111/2 AND PAGES.

TM, \$9.00 | Per Month, 73 Cents, or 5½ Cents a Copy.

Working for Party

Solidarity.

Plans of La Follette Crowd

Well Understood by the

President.

Many Recalcitrants Up

to the Mark.

Schemes of Democrats and

Free Traders Shaping

New Politics.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

That Winning Smile Brings

turday

Millian Shan way be to her

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28,

QUEER.

OFFIN FULL nrops out UOF PARTRIDGES **OF SIGHT** and Pawed Casket Until

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LANSING (Mich.) Nov. 27 .-Cook Mysteriously [Exclusive Dispatch.] State Same Warden Pierce received a Disappears. report today from a deputy in the upper peninsula, telling how agent at Fleetwood for permis-

sion to place a casket contain-

train, and while he was talking

a bird dog "pointed" the cas-

properly signed by a physician,

keean was arguing with him

that "Fluff," Deputy Harring-

rington became suspicious. He

rington pried off the lid and

DRIVEN TO INSANITY. Brooding Over Horrors of St. Paul Mine

nois inspector.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
STREATOR (III.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Theodore Fellows, mine inspector for La Salle county, Illinois, and at one time an instructor in mining is a rawing results from

and found the casket crammed

Explorer Said to Be on Two Ships; Wireless Says He's on Neither.

Friends Puzzled and Angry at Strange Conduct of Arctic Traveler.

Personal Counsel and Financial Backer Is Anxious. Health Broken.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) N EW YORK, Nov. 27.—Dr. Fred-erick A. Cook dropped completely from public view today. Not even John R. Bradley, whose money was behind his polar expedition, knows where he is tonight.

where he is tonight.

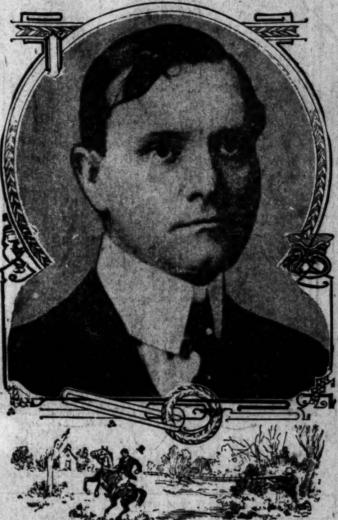
Confiding his secret to only one man, and perhaps his wife, the explorer slipped quietly and mysteriously away, leaving behind him a string of puzzled and exasperated friends, and a debate more aerimonious than that which followed his announcement of September last that he had discovered the North Pole on April 21, 1908.

Charles W. Wack, a lawyer, appearance of the control of the contr

ALARMED FOR HEALTH.

Cook. He was in an extremely nervous condition and I was convinced unless he took a long-needed rest hmight suffer a nervous breakdown.

ADVISED TO GO ABROAD.



VICTIM OF AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

John Armstrong Chaloner (Chanler),

sband of Amelia Rives, who says he was fired upon from Thanksgiving Day, and has rich neighbor arrested.

ASSASSIN TRIES TO KILL FROM AMBUSH.

John Armstrong Chaloner (Chanler) Grues Details of Attempt on His Life. Has Rich Man, Whom He Held Up at Gun's Point, Arrested.

to de-although fury wey it move way was men and all designed the fine the mountain presentation of the second presentation of the

bere of having crimagne rest and the serving his sent cots a long-needed rest hemight suffer a nervous breakdown.

ADVISED TO GO ABROAD.

"He told me he had been advised to go abroad in order to be in easy reach of the University of Copenhagen it his presence were required and at the same time to get a much-needed rest, and it been granted, would have acted as a stay of sentence.

PATRICK NAKES NEW MOVE.

In tupon other rid upon other rid appellate it ready to argue an appeal for release on hat the formise, it ready to argue an appeal for release on hat the formise, the rest of the personnent was contrary to law.

WARLIKE.

WARLIKE.

WARLIKE.

OBHAM (Va.) Nov. 27.—IEXCIDSIVE TO THE TIMES.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

In a core of having crimagne and by a primagne and the might suffer a nervous breakdown.

ADVISED TO GO ABROAD.

"He told me he had been advised to go abroad in order to be in easy reach of the University of Copenhagen it his presence were required and at the same time to get a much-needed rest. This presence were required and at the same time to get a much-needed rest. The same time to get a much-needed rest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Albert T.

PATRICK NAKES NEW MOVE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Albert T.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Albert T.

And it personnels, the told me he had been advised and the same time to get a much-needed rest. The same time to get a much-need

DANGER

Budget Crisis Felt Through Europe.

French Press Warns Great Britain to Guard Against "Convulsion."

Berlin and Vienna See Situa tion Full of Serious Possibilities,

Resignation of Ministry a Protest Probable After Rejection.

SOLUTIONS SUGGESTED.

NAVAL OFFICER ON WARPATH.

Admiral Wainwright Refuses t Taking Riding and Walking

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Nov. 27 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Wainwright has placed himself on record against the Navy Department riding and Uncle Sam today, and said:

"If that is not good enough, over 300 officers, and up to date a third of them have yet to do dupols and physical condition. Many of the navy men who

learned that they were obliged undergo the physical tes

Annual Control of the Control of the

M. 89.00 | Per Month, 15 Conta

Complete—166 Pages,

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1909.

nrops out OF SIGHT

Cook Mysteriously Disappears.

Explorer Said to Be on Two Ships; Wireless Says He's on Neither.

Friends Puzzled and Angry at Strange Conduct of Arctic Traveler.

Personal Counsel and Finan cial Backer Is Anxious. Health Broken.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

FASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

N EW YORK, Nov. 27.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook dropped completely from public view today. Not even John R. Bradley, whose money was behind his polar expedition, knows where he is tonight.

Confiding his secret to only one man, and perhaps his wife, the explorer slipped quietly and mysteriously away, leaving behind him a string of puzzled and exasperated friends, and a debate more acrimonious than that which followed his announcement of September last that he had discovered the North Pole on April 21, 1908.

Charles W. Wack, a lawyer, appears to be the only one who knows the mystery of Dr. Cook's whereabouts. And Wake is firm in his resolve to and found the casket crammed ! oding Over Horrors of St. Paul Mine

VICTIM OF AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.



John Armstrong Chaloner (Chanler),

band of Amelia Rives, who says he was fired upon fro Thanksgiving Day, and has rich neighbor arrested.

ASSASSIN TRIES TO KILL FROM AMBUSH.

John Armstrong Chaloner (Chanler) Grues Details of Attempt on His Life.

wearby cast for, They or State of the company of the control of th

Through Europe. French Press Warns Great Britain to Guard Against Berlin and Vienna See Situa tion Full of Serious Resignation of Ministry a Protest Probable After

Rejection.

Budget Crisis Felt

"Convulsion."

Possibilities,

NAVAL OFFICER ON WARPATH.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Nov. 27.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Wainwright has placed Navy Department riding and admiral quotes his record with

"If that is not good enough, the government may release me. The navy is composed of over 900 officers, and up to date a third of them have yet to do the stunt, while some will no doubt stick to the disobedient attitude, owing to their avoir-Many of the navy men who learned that they were obliged

The second secon

OFFIN FULL JOF PARTRIDGES Game Warden's Dog "Pointed"

LANSING (Mich.) Nov. 27 .-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] State Game Warden Pierce received a report today from a deputy in agent at Fleetwood for permission to place a casket containhad been shot for a deer, on a train, and while he was talking

a bird dog "pointed" the cas-

coffin showed a death certificate.

properly signed by a physician.

and it was while the Milwau-

keean was arguing with him

that "Fluff," Deputy Harring-

would not be called away from

rington became suspicious. He

rington pried off the lid and

DRIVEN TO INSANITY.

That Winning Smile Brings Many Recalcitrants Up to the Mark.

MUCH AT STAKE.

Working for Party

Plans of La Follette Crowd

Well Understood by the

President.

Solidarity.

Schemes of Democrats and Free Traders Shaping

New Politics.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINERAL LINE WAYER TO A .-

MUST 60 TO PRIGOM.

MUST 6

Theaters—Amusements—1

Dec. 2-3-4, Thursday, Frie Show LOS ANGELE

Over 300 Entries -- Prizes Va

Timely Special Announce

City Store, 313 S

Superb Routes of Tran

For Their Saturday

and Sunday Outings

LONG BEAC

The famous surf line ride to BALBOA, NEWFO and BAY CITY—miles of ride along the break still water boating at BALBOA. Electric the

A trip through the valleys out GLENDALS WAI RESTAURANT at CASA VERDUGO or COVINA SE California's best Orange Groves.

VENICE OF AMERIC

Chiaffarelli's Superb Band

Santa Monica-Ocean Park

Good Fishing at Long Wharf or Plays

LOS ANGELES-PACIF

BALLOON ROUTE EXCURSION, STA. HILL ST. BETWEEN

TRAINS CONNECTING WITH STEAMER | Southern | AT SAN PEDRO LEAVE LOS ANGELES | Pacific Electric

Famous Marine Gardens VIEWED Class

\$3.35 FIRST San Francisco GASS
Hates include berth and meals that the control of the control of

GOVERNOR OF PRESIDENT LEAVING FOR SAN DIEGO WEDNESDAYS and GUNDAY Largest Ships. Quickert. Time. Dest. CTTY TICKET OFFICE—646 S. Spring St. Phoses Home P5046. Rights reserved to change schedule.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For He Japan, Marille L. Co.—For He

Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Silecta, Chief Maru now in service, being largest vessels siling for Orient via Honolulu.

NOV. 30; DEC. 7, 21, 22; JAN. 7, 11, 25; 733. 1, 13, 25; 733. 1, 14, 15; 14, 1

TOTEL METROPOLE-Santa Cat

European Plan-First

16.15 IST CLASS.

BANNING COMPANY, Agenta, 164 Pasite Electric

ANNING LINE-Daily Service to

The Winter Resort

HE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY-

T STORE 324 S. BROADWAY, LOS AS

WHERE THE PEOPLE ARE GO

FIRST CHOICE:

SECOND CHOICE:

THIRD CHOICE:

FOURTH CHOICE:

FIFTH CHOICE:

150 Gigantic o

Brood of Chicks Just

Cawston Ostrich Far

UDITORIUM BUILDING-

OLISEUM-SIXTY-THIRD AND Sun. GREATEST MOTORCYCLE MATCH RACE FELDER, 10-MILE NATIONAL CHAMPION, CHAMPION, AND OTHER RACES, GENT

VISIT THE WORLD-FAMOUS

WET OR DRY IS THE QUESTION.

Most Drastic Prohibition Law Up in Alabama.

Submission Bitterly Fought on Both Sides.

Liquor Forever Barred If the Amendment Passes.

TABSOCIATED PRESS (FIGHT HEPORT.) MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov. 27.— oters of Alabama will decide Mon-

Voters of Alabama will decide Monday whether they will make the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors a part of the organic law of the State.

The question of whether the State Constitution is to be thus amended was submitted at a special session of the State Legislature called by Gov. Comer last August. That session was one of the most bitter in the history of the commonwealth, and the campaign which followed and closed to-night was not more peaceful.

The amendment that would forever har liquor from the State is the crowning feature of the most drastic antiliquor legislation ever introduced in any State.

e bill prohibits the manufacture, and keeping for sale of alcoholic malt liquors and other intoxicat-liquors and beverages, with the ption that alcohol may be sold for cal, scientific and mechanical pur-

under such regulations as the ture may prescribe. her provision would give to the ture the power to prohibit citi-rom keeping liquor in their This is put forth to meet the Supreme Court ruling that is a commodity which can be ed is a commodity, in a committies, as its owner may

s been marked by more bit-han has attended any other issue in years. Both United nators and five Congressmen sed to the amendment. Gov. Jeut.-Gov. Gray and Speaker sel are supporting it.

DREWERS TO PAY D FRIENDS' TAXES.

WILL ADVANCE ONE DOLLAR TO EACH UNIONITE.

propriate \$500,000 to Defeat Proin Texas and Will Use La-Votes Obtained Through Sa-

ESTON (Tex.) Nov. 27.—(Ex-Dispatch.) Determined to fight ion from Governor to county at the State election next year, texas Brewers' Association has printed \$500,000 for a campaign

Apart from the religious aspect, the play goes to great lengths in intense realism. The "divine Sara" plays the Maid of Orleans and De Max assumes it counties that have been won by the prohibitionists, will be made by supporting only such candidates as are opposed to State-wide prohibition or to the submission of the prohibition to a vote of the people.

To qualify as a voter the State and county poll tax must be paid not later than January 31, prior to all elections. The brewers are now placarding every saloon in the State urging citizens to pay their poll tax. As the law requires the tax to be paid in person, it is understood arrangements will be made to advance the money to thousands of voters known to favor the brewers into salt the dry districts and other sections of the State. Poll tax clubs are being organized in every city and settlement.

WITH EDGED TOOLS.

Free Newspaper Bristling With Favorable Arguments. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 27.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Delyalb county voted under the previsions of the local option law today and is the sixty-fourth county to declare against the licensed saloon, six others being dry by remonstrance. The fight between the wets and the drys has been in progress for several weeks, or eversince the brewery interests of Allen county, which jains Dekalb on the south, purchased a weekly newspaper, changed it into a daily called "the Dawn" and sent it into every home in the county, bristling with arguments against local option.

As soon as the paper appeared the temperance people got busy and meettemperance provides a got and the programment and the got and the programment and the got and the

As soon as the paper appeared the temperance people got busy and meetings were held nightly, and on Sunday the pulpits resounded with denunciations of beer and advice to vote for temperance reform. Many persons who received the free copies of the Dawn burned them publicly on the streets of the villages, and at times it was feared that the newspaper office would be mobbed. Today there was a veritable outpouring of the women and children of the county and the dry majority will reach 1200. The wets concede acteat even in the towns where they believed they were strongest.

Senator Root told me a few designing agitators who are not really Republicans. Mr. Taft's great and successful plea is for party solidarity. He points out that the enemies of the Republican party, having failed to break it by attacks from without are now sceking its ruin by operating from within. It has long been apparent to the President that the free traders and southern numbers into the Republican ship for the purpose of scuttling it.

THE FIGHT.

that the coming contest is not that of the contest lens to it for the next very pair of Handy Shur-Om will give, free, a 11-k.

I test each eye free. No oughbreds against Republican pretending your sight or how many see up, I will improve your istration have come from the contest of the contes state is vacant and so there is no official authorized to discharge the cause of the cure it of cure. It the airl learn of the efforts of the President to bold in a solid phatanx those who sincerely

ODOR OF BURNING FLESH ADDS TO REALISM.



Sara Bernhardt,

creates excitement in Paris because of novel realistic

BERNHARDT AS JOAN OF ARC ROUSES RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Apart from the religious aspect, the play goes to great lengths in intense realism. The "divine Sara" plays the Maid of Orleans and De Max assumes

PARIS, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With rare unanimity the critics have pronounced Sara Bernhardt's new Joan of Arc play, which has just been produced, as: "Original, strong and interesting."

The play is bound to argue the widness discussion, especially at this most of the historic episodes in the last days of Joan, when she was on trial for her life. In the last act, in a chateau, the final tableau shows the ascending the discussion, especially at this most of the last act, in a chateau, the final tableau shows the ascending the last days are the play is bound to argue the widness of the last act, in a chateau, the final tableau shows the ascending the last days are the last act, in a chateau, the final tableau shows the ascending the last days are the last act, in a chateau, the final tableau shows the ascending the last days are the last days are the last days are the last act, in a chateau, the final tableau shows the ascending the last days are the last days ar

State. Poll tax clubs are being or ganized in every city and settlement under the auspices of brewery agents. The membership of these clubs is composed of union labor men and in the larger cities separate clubs for negrees are promoted.

Through these organizations appeals are made to the workingmen to vote only for the candidate pledged not to yote for prohibition, and arrangements are made for paying poll taxes. It is estimated 25,000 union labor men were disqualified at the last States election by reason of neglect to pay poll tax.

MITH EDGED TOOLS

supporters.

It is to be noticed that the name of Charles E. Townsend of Michigan is absent from the list. Mr. Townsend was one of the first of the insurgents, but he pronounced himself satisfied with some of the concessions made by the organization, and thereafter he

Senator Root told me a few days ago

believe in orthodox Republican tenets.

"Bob" La Follette is expected to be the most active fire-brand at the coming session, and to immediately set about stirring up a blaze against the President on the alleged ground that he is not carrying out the Rooseveit policles. Underneath is the well-matured plot of the Democrats and falsely labeled Republicans to capture the next Congress by the agency of party discord, and eventually to bring defeat upon Taft.

PRIEST EXCOMMUNICATED

Means, thinks that the present session of Congress will be one of the busiest that body has ever seen. He said:
"There will be amendments to the authority now existing for collecting authority now existing for collecting the income tax and other duties rests on the resolutions passed immediately attracted will be prominent and the Sherman anti-trust law will need consideration.

"I don't think Congress will interfere in the Nicaraguan question, which well in hand.

"I don't think Congress will investigate the sugar trust, either. Mr. Loeb and the Federal prosecutors seem to be doing very well with that matter in New York."

Famous Row.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) DENVER Nov. 27 .- Paris priests of read to their congregations tomorrow an official notification from Bishop Matz that Father J. P. Carrigan, pas-tor of St. Fatrick's church of Denver was excommunicated June 10, 1909.

O REGON HAS NO GOVERNOR.

Executive Marooned in Ranch House by Floods; no Secre-

SALEM, Nov. 27 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Prevailing floods have deprived Oregon of the and business is piling up untouched in the Governor's office here, with nobody authorixed to dispose of it.

Gov. Frank W. Benson, accompanied by Dr. R. E. Steiner, went to the Umpqua River duck hunting a week ago, expecting to return within a few The floods came up, making all roads impassable. They are not able even to get which is the nearest settlement, but are ensconced in a ranch house, surrounded on all

Owing to the fact that Gov. Benson was promoted to his Secretary of State upon Gov. Chamberlain's election as Senator, the office of Secretary of RAILROAD RECORD.

HEADED FOR

Chicago and Northwestern to

Preparing to Issue Bonds for the Extension.

Waiting for Approval of the State Authorities.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-[Exclusive Dishave decided that it will soon become necessary to extend that road to the Pacific Coast, in order that it may continue to be a strong competitor of the St. Paul and the Burlington roads.

Not the least embarrassing feature

Pacific Coast, in order that it may continue to be a strong competitor of the St. Paul and the Burlington roads. With this end in view the company is preparing to issue approximately \$30,000,000 worth of new stock, which is in ratio of one to four of outstanding stock.

This proposition has already been submitted to the proper authorities of the several States which require State authority for the issuance of new rall-road securities. This authority has not yet been given by any one of the three States to which the proposition has been submitted, which fact may account for the denial which officials of the company make regarding the proposed stock issue.

It is also known, although not admitted by the company's officials, that approval has been given to the construction of at least 1500 miles of road, to be completed within the next two or three years. It is known through western Senators that the company has completed and approved surveys of lines to three important Pacific Coast extension was the issuins of exactly the same amount of new stock—\$30,000,000.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY.

TRYING TO EVADE JUDGMENT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Nov. 27.—The San José and Santa Clara Railroad Company today filed a complaint charging the today filed a complaint charging the San José and Los Gatos Interurban and the Bank of Mountain View with conspiracy to force the Santa Clara road to pay the total sum of damages recently allowed Charles Kimic against the two railroad companies jointly. Kimic was injured in a collision between cars of the two companies and was given a \$7000 judgment, with the right to levy on either company. Two weeks ago Kimic sold his judgment to the Bank of Mountain View, which the Santa Clara road claims has acted for the Interurbal and will allow the latter company to evade all payment on the judgment.

Court Dismisses Receivers.

BUST SESSION AHEAD. nan Payne Says Coming Congress Has Many Important Subjects to Thrash Out.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] AUBURN (N. Y.) Nov. 27.—Representative Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, thinks that the pre

BOY KILLS COMPANION. Tells Police Wounded Friend by Acci-Good Job."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 27.-While according to his own version of hunting today Wesley McBride, aged balloon sent up off Sandy Hook t day at a continuation of the army the affair, accidentally shot his comfirst test of aërial warfare, passed u panion, Harry Long, aged 15, in the jaw and then fired two shots into his head to "make a good job of it." Mc-Bride says he was twirling a revolver on his finger when the accident oc-

Sentence. M'ALESTER (Okla.) Nov. 27.—William Jones, a negro, pleaded guilty to attacking Mrs. John King near here and was sentenced to the penitentiary

ESTABLISHED 1888.

Superb Routes of Travel.

TAPAN-CHINA-Cherry Blossom Season

rooms on the Trans-Pacific Steamers are the same price. If you reserve now

Special-Honolulu \$60.00 First Class HUGH B. RICE CO., AGENTS FOR ALL.

609 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES \$5.35 FIRST San Francisco \$3.35 SECOND CLASS
Portlánd, \$13.50, 18t class; \$6.50, second class. Seattle, \$19.50, \$15.88, Eureka. \$12.88, \$8.88. Berth and mee'le included. S.S. Hanalei, Thurs., Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m. Excellent accommodations. Low freight rates, prompt deliveries. C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Mgr., 248 no. Spring St. Phones-Main 802, 19346

BUDGET MENACE. (Continued From First Page.)

PACIFIC COAST.

vite the King to create peers enough to swamp the Tories; but it is doubtful if even Winston Churchill would wish to have the Gordian knot cut with that sword. Nor would Edward VII be likely to consent.

One other suggestion is revived. This is that the King will solve the problem by persuading his minister to prom-

persuading his minister to pre to dissolve Parliament with more ado, provided the Lords conse to pass the budget for the sole purpo of a prompt appeal to the country to its desirability. When Mr. Asquith was approached along that line in Oc-

was approached along that has in October he refused flatly.

In substance he replied that such an arrangement would open the door to innumerable repetitions of it. Sir (formerly Dr.) Robertson Nicoli, one of dictate dissolutions at their pleasur

ST. ELMO-CLEAR HAVANA C

such experienced politicians as Lord Rosebery and Lord Beresford of Bur-leigh, have decided to withhold their consent to the budget, and it is a foreotion to reject the finance measur

'anere have been no further devel

The Premier's motion of course, will prevail, and then it will be up to the government to decide whether the I buse shall be prorogued or mersivadjourn. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE TO THE OCEAN

MAY STOP TAX COLLECTION.

COULDN'T HIT BALLOON.

Special Gun Being Tested in Aerial Warfare Experiments Fails to Meet Emergencies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .-- An anchor Bride says he was twirling a revolver on his finger when the accident occurred. He notified the police of the shooting and told of firing the two shots which ended Long's life.

SHOT AT NEGRO IN CELL.

Oklahoma Woman Attempts to Kill

Oklahoma Woman Attempts to Kill

The steamer Beaver, under constrution at the yards of the Newport Ne Company, for the San Francisco-Polland Steamship Company, on the Polific Coast, was launched yesterday.

attacking Mrs. John King near here and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life here today.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. King, when taken to the negro's cell to identify him, attempted to shoot Jones with a revolver she had hidden in the folds of her skirt. The bullet went wild, however, and before the woman could fire a second shot, she was dragged from the cell.

Superior Golf Links and Tennis Co

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE Elegant Twin-Screw S.S. A (The Exposition Figer) leaves 1:50 a.m. WEDNESDA J. San Francisco. 160 hours to Seattle. Through freight PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. G. J. Lahman. Gas. AMAIN 502-10356.

@ 20.35 Portland, \$15.35 Eureka, S. S. Roanoke, S.S. G. W. Salling every TUESDAY. NORTH PACIFIC STARS, Spring St., Les Angeles. Phones Main 5115, Fress.

5.35 FIRST SAN FRANCISCO Including both and meals Portland, 115.18 III State of the State of the

NDAY, NOVE

GONAUTS SAFE IN PORT.

ing People of Foundered Ship Heard from.

oot With Eleven Landed on Lightship.

n. Passenger and Nine of Crew Aboard.

SLIP CAUSES DEATH

ST. CROIX INQUIRY. ARING IS POSTPONED.

DYING BY SCORES. DVING BY SCORES.

PEDEMIC AMONG HORSES.

SOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

ALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 27.

The throughout this section are by score as the result of an item disease known as "pernicipality unchecked. Owners of stock the second of the

BONANZA FOUND. RFULLY RICH ORE.

pecial Unnouncements. LD-FAMOUS-

Ostrich Farm O Gigantic Ost d of Chicks Just H

EOPLE ARE GOING

Passenger and Nine Crew Aboard. Store, 313 South B

UIN VALLEY-A (Ore.) Nov. 27.—The life-sining Capt. Snyder, one and nine members of the sestemer Argo, which put that vessel when the craft to founder off Tillamook y night, reached the Colum-ghtship at 4 o'clock this

o Heard from.

on Lightship.

system of the second se perb Band THE PACE -Ocean Park-N

Long Wharf or Plays

TO THE OCEAN-

ELES-PACIFIC S. STA. HILL ST. BETWEEN PO the home at 415 East the street, and falling to savement, sustained a seem at the base of the cassed his demise before could be summoned. Mr. seinty-four years of age, fired by a widow and son. Daily Service to

LE-Santa Catalina

Plan--First-cla and Tennis Courts SCO, SEATTLE,

Crew S.S. Adm S. S. G. W. E.

TO THE TIMES! H PACIFIC STEAD FRANCISCO

A Portland. 916 36 48

COAST S.B. OFFICE

ONAUTS

AFE IN PORT People of Foundered

magnificent ore lying about his residence, took the hint after the robbery recently at the Rainhow assay office and had all his finest samples milled at the Eldorado m.ll. The ore was so rich that it went \$40 to the pound. It milled just \$12,000, the remaining \$4000 resulting from sale of rich spectmens from the shaft.

Johnson after ascertaining that the chute was going down, stopped operations in the shaft and started a long deep tunnel to cut the ledge. It is now nearly 600 feet long and by Christmas the ledge may be encountered. Johnson is the owner of the famous Tightner mine and is rated a millionaire, the money all having been taken from his mine by the slow hand process during the last two years.

ESCAPE FROM HOUSEBOAT. With Eleven Landed

ESCAPE FROM HOUSEBOAT.

ESCAPE FROM HOUSEBOAT.

Six Clamber on Log-Raft in Night Clothes When Craft is Wrecked and Are Saved.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Escaping from their ruined househoat to the unstable footing of a boom of logs, and later rescued in their night clothes by a man 83 years old, is the harrowing experience of one family in the darkness on the raging Willamette last night.

The houseboat was moored near Fulton. On board were Mrs. William Beagle, her sons, William K. and Raymond P. sagle; her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Russell, and the Russell baby, 6 months old.

Another houseboat, a derelict, bore down upon the "Eldc-a-Wee," as the Beagles called their craft, and half upset it. In terror the occupants dashed out, scantily clad. and leaped on a near-by boom of logs, Russell carrying his baby. It was while trying to save the baby that Russell almost lost his life, He slipped between two of the treacherous logs, which had rolled beneath his bare feet, and sild dows into the cold and muddy water.

Russell saved himself from being completely submerged by flinging out his right arm and encircling a log. In the left arm he held Baby Jack. The linfant went under the surface, but was lifted up by its father until Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Beagle could relieve Russell of his burden and assist him to extricate himself from his perilous situation.

For an hour the tuckless family shivered on the logs before a passing waterman heard their cries and took them off in his skiff. The "Bide-a-Wee" went on down the river, half submerged and was jost. It was one of the best houseboats on the river and its furnishings were valued at \$500.

DIVORCED ON THURSDAY.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO (Nev.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive RENO (Nev.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Another quick remarriage, ollowing immediately upon the heels a divorce granted here, was reported today, when Warren J. Skillings, an architect, who has just opened poffices in this city, took to himself nother wife in the person of Missisther LaBoyteaux of Berkeley and akland, who arrived here from her, ome in California to spend Thanksiving with her prospective husband and to marry him. The couple went on the properties of the prop

GNAWED BY BABOON. TRAINER FIGHTS FOR LIFE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REFORT.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 27.—Struggling for his life with an infuriated baboon, Fred Wilson, a trainer employed in an animal show here, fought

continued applause and several encores. Mer whisted and treemedus cheers to the street, and falling to assement, sustained as the base of the cased his demise before by a manufaction of the property of the cased his demise before by a widow and so.

CHILD-WIFE LOST.

HAD SHOTGUN WITH HER.

IN DIFFER WIFE TO THE TIMEA:

PLACERVILLE. Nov. 27.—[Exclusive by a widow and so.)

SIN DIFFER WIFE TO THE TIMEA:

PLACERVILLE. Nov. 27.—[Exclusive by a widow and so.)

SIN DIFFER WIFE TO THE TIMEA:

The Wills of Bajers and on the wine the continued its wiid applause and another whistling solo resulted. Once more the manufaction where the sive bis window and solo was the result.

The wells of Bajers and the largest vineyards and wineries of the to the toast "The Mineral Resources of Kern County." The of industry was discussed by A. H. Hill and Sentence of Mrs. John Parretta, the beautiful child-wife of a prominent farmer of that community. She left home on Wednesday evening to look for her to that community. She left home on Wednesday evening to look for her to the total continued and treme due to respond and sign. Against the was done at the large to the single and the second the first and another whistling solo resulted. Once continued its wild applause and sign. Against the was fit and another whistling solo resulted. Once continued its wild applause and sign. Against the was fit as wild applause and sign. Against the was fit and another whistling solo resulted. Once continued its which ever of the limit and another whistling solo resulted. Once continued and tremeduc cheers to respond to limit and another whistling solo resulted. Once continued and tremeduc cheers to respond and the sing state of the limit and another whistling solo resulted. Once continued and tremeduc cheers to design the wing fall another whistling solo resulted. Once continued and tremeduc cheers to design the whisted and tremeduc continued the limit and another whistling solo resulted. Once in the limit and another whisting solo resulted. Once contin

VISITORS SEE PIONEER WELL.

for this, particular occasion yesterday imbibed more real oil knowledge than they ever had the opportunity of learning before.

The banquet tendered the Angeleño visitors was the greatest and most successful one ever given in Bakersfield. George G. Whitaker, toastmaster, called upon Judge Rowan Irwin for the address of welcome. Following this F. G. Tyrrell responded on behalf of the Sierra Madre Club. William Taylor, superintendent of overland Oil Company, rendered a vocal solo. L. P. St. Clair made a short talk on "The Producer." Lee Gates, the official representative of the Chamber of Commerce, made a talk. Mrs. L. P. Oppenheimer was the star attraction of the evening and evoked continued applause and several encores. She first whistled and tremendus cheers forced her to respond and sing. Again she was cheered to the limit and snother whistline solo.

COOK OUT OF SIGHT.

When you give JAPANESE VISITORS.
members of the Japanese In The boys and girls

This food not only Puts them in fine humor, Keeps them plump and rosy, But puts strength And energy into their bodies.

Tender and porous-

Snider Pork & Beans and

Comply with all Food Laws

The T. A. Snider Preserve Co.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

FROM THE TROPICS

All Snider products

Of the world.

"It's the Process"

Easy to digest

The "Snider-Process" Of cooking removes the ne Bothersome gas elements And makes every bean

REMITTANCE MAN A SUICIDE.

SON OF LORD FEARED INSANITY.
ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SEATTLE. Nov. 27.—The body of Stanley E. Wakelin, aged 26, an English remittance man and said to be the son of a wealthy nobleman, was the result of an age that the section are the son of a wealthy nobleman, was the serious as the result of an age that the son of a wealthy nobleman with the spreading application. Owners of stock lock ilmough the spreading application of the spreading and the spreading and the spreading and veterinarians as to how to combat the Resor lost sixty head a the desease and others almost equal in number almost and veterinarians as to how to combat the Resor lost sixty head a the desease and others almost equal in number almost and veterinarians as to how to combat the Resor lost sixty head a the desease and others almost equal in number almost equal in number almost and others as a lost and possessor of an immense fortune. Fear almost equal in number almost equa

New cable our sources and controls the water supply of San Francisco, submitted an offer to the entire system to the city for 33.5-to offer two weeks ago to sell the distance offer two weeks ago to sel

Hospital Service has discovered three authenticated cases of pellagra in the Alameda County Almshouse in Oakland. All the patients are foreign horn but have lived in this country for twenty years. As ...ey are slightly demented br. Blue said it was impossible to get a correct history of their lilness.

The children are at school and Mrs. Cook has left the Gramatan Inm and come to the house of a friend in this sible to get a correct history of their lilness.

Strong Digestion and an Adequate Mulrition Mean A Long and Healthy Life.



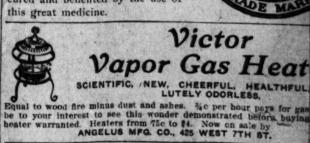
Whiskey as a tonic and body builder, and find it than any other. Even two teaspoonfuls of yours to a kwater has far better effect on me than twice as much of an kind. It gives me my old-time strength and energy."

On February 25th, 1909, Mrs. Swan wrote: "I am 8 and six months old and had Grippe for six weeks or more, he and cough at night which were very weakening. When I he spells my husband would give me two teaspoonfuls of Duffy Malt Whiskey in a little hot water and my cough would eas would go right to sleep until morning, then get up and do me taking a little more as I needed it, and so I have kept along up I am well. Nothing I ever took did me so much good as Pure Malt Whiskey. Nothing clse would break my chills a me a good night's rest. I can recommend it to all that are ru or need toning up, especially the aged."

as a renewer of yourn and science. It aids in destroying disc strength-givers known to science. It aids in destroying disc by its building and healing properties assist in restoring tiss gradual, healthy, natural manner, thus keeping the old y spirits. It is a wonderful remedy in the treatment and cure sumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, low-fever, stomach troubles, and all wasting, weakened co if taken in time.

If in need of advice write Medical Department The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a handsome il-lustrated medical booklet, containing some of the many thousands of gratifying letters from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been Upon receipt of 2 Saider Pork & Old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of our beautiful 50-bleec Jis-saw Picture Puzzles—Address Dept. No. 38.





D. BONOFF, Furr

The largest and latest stock of Fur Novelties in the city-Furs I remodeled and repaired.

Phone

The second secon

MANILA SEGARS, DUTY F.
OUR NEW PRICES
Our Price, 3 for 10c and 4
Our Price, 1 ELLIS COHN, -- 117 South Sp

TO HEAL US

ity as Solution.

iff War Would React Against Paper Users.

SOCIATED PRIES NIGHT REPORT.]

ASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Congress—
Mann, chairman of the special mittee on Wood Pulp and Print r of the last Congress, who pretter or the last Congress, who pretter or the last Congress, who pretter by Congress in the final passage stariff bill, but who was overby Congress in the final passage stariff law, took the position tothat the country may well be had at the danger of a tariff war Landa growing out of the tariff cod, pulp and print paper under Physic act.

Mann will introduce in Conseveral bills and joint resolution to apply anximum tariff from April 1, next, thusry 1, 1811.

shuary 1, 1911.

ther provides the maximum
of the United States shall be held
o apply to wood pulp and print
imported from Canada.

imported from Canada.

PROPORES RECIPROCITY.

Mann has prepared and will init a bill which provides that wood
and print paper shall be admitted
of, duty when imported from
la, being the product thereof, oh
addition that Canada, or the provamount of the product thereof, oh
addition that Canada, or the provamount that wood pulp or printaper is manufactured, shall sot
l nor restrict, nor impose any
t duty or export license fee upon
as paper, mechanically ground
pulp, or wood used in the manuof grood pulp.

CLATED PIEZE NIGHT REPORT:
HINGTON, Nov. 27.—Setting
the tariff imposed at the ports
of York and Providence, the
iry Department today fixed the
to be assessed against pearls
on wire at 60 per cent, ad vaThe board of general aprs had reported to the treasury
here was a variance in the clasom of such pearls at these two
New York assessing 45 per cent,
anufacture of which pasts is the
tent material of chief value, and
leace 20 per cent., as imitation

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—At a con-ference today between President Taft and Secretary of War Dickinson, it was decided to appoint Col. Edward B. Pratt of the Thirtieth Infantry, commanding the Department of Cali-fornia, a brigadier-general, vice Car-ter, promoted.

Pension Official Commissioned. WASHINGTON. Nov. 27.—Jame Davenport, recently promoted the position of first deputy commisser of pensions to that of commisser, received his commission to and began his new duties.

California Mail Clerks Named. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) H. H. Hamilton of Santa Ana, Joseph R. Dodge and F. W. Murphy of Los Angeles, and J. R. Weber of Pomona, have been appointed rallway mail clerks.

MUNBOAT PLOWS UP RICE FIELD.

CHINESE FARMERS WANT DAM-AGES FROM FRANCE.

British Warships Sent to Blow Up Wreek Containing Chemicale Which Brought Death to Twelly Wreekers. Gelskie Girls Gut Out of Kitchener

ier and Passes it Along—Former Bankrupt Woman Repays Brother Woman Repays Brother Bankrupt Woman Repays Brother Woman Repays Brother Bankrupt Woman Repays Brother Woman Repay

State Senator Thomas F. Grady of that city participated.

Mr. Grady appeared as 'counsel for Freeman, was is charged among other things with robbing a postoffice in Vienna, and with another crime in OUT THE MIDDLE WEST. It WIII Cure Your Dandruff-Pre

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Treasury Official Takes Oath.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—James Preeman Curtis, the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, took the oath of office today.

Colonel to Become General.

(BY DIRECT Will.

day collectors. He had hardly stepped from the train when a young woman approached him, tied a Red Cross badge to his lapel, and demanded a contribution for the city's sick poor to the city's s

Detroit
Devil's Lake
Dodge City
Dubuque
Duluth

A that Canada, or the protect the product therein, the state of the product therein, the product therein, the control of the product therein, the control of the product therein, the control of the product the p

LAWRENCE (Ris.) Nev. 27.—William McKay, the fifteen-year-old boy of Jacksonville, Fla., who with Earl R. Bullock robbed the State Bank of Eudora, near here on November 11, was today paroled by Judge Means, of the Juventle Court. Bullock committed

KANSAS BANKERS MAKE THE
DISCOVERY.

Beliared \$15,000,000 of Deposits
Have Been Used to Hold State's
Huge Wheat Crop—Growers De-

TOPEKA to see the ports of and Providence, the seasoned against pearlise when at 80 per cent, ad any men in ancient armor carrying weapmen in

Noon merchants' lunch

French dinner, with wine 50c EUGENE MACHTIG, Mgr.

CAFE BRISTOL,

performed to an accom-

Corner 4th and Spring.

LEVY'S CAFE

Business Men's Lunch Daily in Grill, 40 cents in-

Swissco Will Grow Your Hair

Gray Hair to Its Natural Color.

25 Cent Bottle Free to All.

Every one who is bald has tried by every means possible to restore his hair but not until the discovery of the marvelous swissee Hair and Scalp Remedy has there been anything offered that would accomplish this result.



rair here, and nets \$30,000 or more each year.

CUPID WINS OUT AT LAST.
[Associated Press day report.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—After scorning the wiles of Cupid eighty-one years, william Tursk's heart finally was plerced by one of the shafts from the archer's bow and now he is living happily with a bride aged eighty-two on his little farm on the outskirts of Evanston. A romance which dates back many years came to a climax when Tursk and Mrs. Caroline Wesse eloped to Chicago a week ago and quietly were married. Mrs. Wesse's first husband died on Thankagiving day, 1908. and shortly after Tursk's sister, with whom he had been living many years, died. Tursk and Mrs. Weese had been acquaintances for years and recently decided they would be happier if they became life companions, and the plan was carried out. RICH ARE GREATEST CRIMINALS. MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 27.-In a ser-MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 77.—In a sermon at the dedication of the new St. Bernard's church and school, Archbishop Messner of Milwaukee combated the oft-made charge that the lower classes breed criminals. "It always provokes me to hear about the ignorance of the poor and to hear the lower classes put down as the only breeders of criminals," he said. "It is a lie. It is a foolish statement made by feelish resole. If a study of the

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles at The Owl Drug Co. Stores, 12t So. Brong et., 5th and Brondway and 82th Brondway.

by foolish people. If a study of the lives of the rich be made it will be found that the greater crimes are committed by them, and that there are greater tricks employed to prevent publicity." LOCAL TRAVELERS. Angeles People Who Are Regis teres at Hotels in Other Cities.

ARMOURS PLAN INSURANCE,
ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—An industria asurance plan, more comprehensive is ts scope than any now in force in the large manufacturing plants of the

CHies.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — [Esclusive Dispatch.

to folioting Los Angeles people are regipred tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress

lilliam Bannish, Willis George Emerson

at Northern, Dudley Anderson, Howard IN SAN PRANCISCO.

San Francisco Hotels.

Fairmont Hotel

San Francisco

The most superbly situated hote in the world. An example of what a good

Hotel should be. Satisfying the of Agriculture, shows that Kansas this year produced on its farms over half a billion dollars' worth of farm products. most fastidious from every land. pean plan; rates from \$2.50 up-

NEW WORLD'S TYPING RECORD. Under the same management as the PALACE HOTEL which reopens on its old site December 15, 1909. Palace Hotel Company, John C. Kirk-patrick, Managing Director.

> HOTEL STEWART SAN FRANCISCO

A new steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of \$200,000. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate hooklet with splendid map of Ean Francisco free on request.

Hotel Stewart

Hotel Normandie San Francisco

Sutter and Gough streets. A direct line from ferries. Comfortable, high PEGRILL PEBLDG. 6th & MAIN STS order hotel, both plans. Now under the management of Thos. B. Shedden, formerly manager of St. Dunstan's.

New Zealand New Service via TAHITA Delighted Beath Sea Tours for Sea T

where dining is looked upon as an Art—an Art Tattlers' Tea Room pariment of really good music. Entire Basement M. W. Hellman Building. Corner 4th and Spring.

Adainty place for discriminating people to lunch and dine. A la carte Luncheon, 11:30—2. Afternoon tea, 3:00—5. Table d'hote dinner, 5:36—7:18—50e. Private reoms. Special menus upon request.

> Palace Cafe Corner First and Spring Sts.

A. JAHNKE, Prop. cluding coffee, tea, beer or wine. Quick Service, ness men's lunch is unsurpassed.

The Times Branch

and Free Information Bureau 531 South Spring St. THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION daller of those seeking recreation mountain reserts. Particulars are ate, etc. Photographs, circulars an

Alpine Ta

Open for Season, 1909-1910 Hotel Casa Lon REDLANDS, CAL

SPECIAL FALL RATES.

Radium Sulphur Springs

IT SPARICLES AND PRAMS LIFE? "IA MIPAGN or mineral water, it portings hence were from your life. HOT SATES cure the manufacture of the related to the state of the sate of the

HOTEL VIRGINIA, LONG BEA

We eater to Luncheons, Dinner parties. Reservations by phone. Carl No Fog MT. WILSON P. E. Moetrie

Arrowhead Hot Spr GREATEST PLACE IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF

ELSINORE Lake View Inn and Overlooking physician, Curative projecties of our spris constiting physician, Curative projecties of our spris ite. Attelete half-way nouse to flan Diego, The Tu

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel Los Angeles

ELSINORE, Bundy Hot Springs Hotel trative Hot Sulphur Baths under Hotel roof. Free consulting and cooking a speciality. The Trimes Free Information Bures, See F. A. Amabury. Headquarter for bunkers.

Palm Springs Winter Sana FOR TURERCULORIS. Modern tent cottages, elevation 566 fest to ho fogs: average rainfail 3 inches, experienced attending physical address PALM SPRINGS. WINTER SANATORUM.

The HOTEL AT HOLLYV

Hotel Marengo, Pasadena of

Park Apartments 600 rooms, 600 baths. Euro-tiful sunny rooms, sun parlors, roof gardens. In

1134 W. 7th St., Rates On App

The Leighton Hotel

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK Rates on Application.

Hotel Ingraham

ALHAMBRA HOTEL 120 reoms, 50 baths, absolutely fire proof, richly furnished very lowest, 316 N. Broadway, near Court House, Phose JOHN B. LAUGHLIN, M

Hotel Heinzeman strate, One half block from Central Park. Close to all car lines.

Westlake Hotel for and biliard room in the Westlake dist

Los Angeles Hotels.



HOTEL ORENA

Times Bran

NORTHERN PACIFIC Q. W. McCassey, d. Thir Wallash Street Rose C. Cline, d. A. SUNSET TELEPHIONE PROBLET FAY STREET Hollywood and form TIMES PRES. 1870

531 South S

Hotel Metropole LONG BEACH, CAL

M. J. Halsdell, Prop. Steam heat and
fing water in all rooms. Private phones
leeping-rooms and apartments. Home
287. 282 American Ave.

Kensington Apartments Sants Monica-A few choice cant; winter rates.
HOME PHONE-1864

Free Information For Homeseekers

SUNSET MAGAZINE HOMESEEK-ERS INFORMATION BUREAU. City Ticket Office Southern Pacific

Modern notel and bath homan wonderful currently her mud rulphur batha. Trained at feed data. On the danta Rafe dee Goa. P. Taylor, Security St. Spring et.

VXIOUS SEAT

PARTIE NO PARTIE

ed Turmoil in Reichstag Causing Uneasiness.

National Debt Gron no Relief in Sight.

l New Chancellor Is no Strong Enough.

ED BY STORM. PORT IN SAFETY.

THE PRESS DAY REPORT.

THE PRESS DAY REPORT.

THAT (P.R.) NOV. 27.—The str. Navy janto has arrived her mainmast gone and damaged. She salled from on November 3, with a boild she she captain of the sak. The captain of the had no chart of Porto Rico in close until he saw the when the revenue cutter wait to the rescue. The port medical only guidance port medical only guidance port medical only guidance.

OX EPIDEMIC.

TOWN SCOURGED.
PRESS DAY REPORT.]
(Mex.) Nov. 77.—Smallin the Santa Barbara
searly every family havsore victims. Several
in the number. Dr.
in the company's physician
ack from Los Angeles
spidemic, has eighty
care.

IS BANKRUPT. Threaten to Sink this investors Get.

Uneasy.

Uneasy.

URG (Russian No. 1)

AG (Russia) Nov. 27. Defch.j So far as smed Russia threat-

INY ON

g Uneasiness.

ational Debt Grow-

Relief in Sight.

New Chancellor Is no ong Enough.

ch.] German people are ch.] German people are sening of the Reichtstag

nter Sanatori

rtments

s On Applica

ton Hotel

granam

HOTEL

SAVO

Times Branch Of 531 South Spring

E DAY REPORT.]
R.) Nov. 27.—The

sinmast gone and
She sailed from
suber 3, with a
for Funchal, Maer 14 she encounlian hurricane and
has captain of the
bart of Porto Rico
until he saw the
the revenue cutter
the revenue cutter

only guidance

KIOUS SEAT.

ens to sink to the 'wel of Turkey under the regime of Abdul Hamid. Rumors are in circulation that French and English investors in Russian securities are considering a plan for representation on the committee in control of the imverial finances.

French investments in Russia aggregate thirteen milliards of francs \$2,500,000,000,) and English investments also are heavy. Capitalists are alarmed over the increasing need foreign loans in Russia and fear that the country is in a condition of practical bankruptcy.

News of the contemplated action of the investors has been published here and has caused a shock in financial circles. Surmoil in Reichstag

SPANIARDS TAKE ATLATEN. SPANIARDS TAKE ATLATEN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID. Nov. 27.—The Minister of
War announced today that the govrament considered the campaign of
Melilla had been terminated with the
sapture of Atlaten. The Moorish tribesnen offered no resistance, but, with
heir families and flocks, fied, waving
white flags as they deserted the place.
Many surrendered to Gen. Marina.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

FEARED FOR

JURORS IN CASES AGAINST LABOR President, Governors, Civic and Bar LEADERS EXPLAIN VERDICT.

Associations to Harmonize State

One Member Declares Threats Were Convayed to Jury Room That Ad-verse Decision Would Be Punished by Slugging, Bomb Throwing, and Other Outrages.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The fear of jurors that their homes would be wrecked by bombthrowers and themselves or their families attacked by sluggers, saved Vincent and Joseph Altman from conviction, and also prevented Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden from being sent to the pententiary, according to a startling statement made today by First Assistant States Attorney Benedict J. Short.

Mr. Short prosecuted the Altman brothers for the alleged wrecking of the plant of the Standard Sash and Door Company, in Englewood, and also assisted State's Attorney Wayman to prosecute Madden for conspiracy to extert money from contractors by blackmail in strike cases.

"A member of the Altman jury told me after the verdict was ready that the jurors were afraid to find the Altmans guilty." said Mr. Short. "He said that it was known to the jury that men who voted for convictions in former trials where labor difficulties were involved had been hounded. This juror was convinced of the guilt of the Altmans. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

unrantors of Banker Walsh's Debt Put Up Million Dollars to Protect Banks. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—It is understood that the guarantors on the note for \$7,000,000, given by John R. Walsh to the Associated Banks, have about formulated a proposition which they will make to the banks. Nearly \$1,000,000 of property is pledged by the guarantors, in addition to that scheduled by Mr. Walsh, to secure the payment of the note, the stipulation being that the property pledged by Mr. Walsh shall be exhausted in satisfaction of the

If you wish to be comfortable and successful, use common sense about food.

\$1,000,000 can't buy good health, but the proper kind and quantity of food insures a good stomach-clear brain and steady, dependable

nerves. Grape-Nuts food helps successful people

"There's a Reason."

"The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. is worth reading.

FRENCH JOURNAL SEVERELY CRITICISES POLICY OF ROME.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The Temps considers as very important the discussion of the church question in the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Briand yesterday, who spoke in reply to Abbe Gaydaud.

This is because the discussion again emphasizes how, in apite of the wishes of a majority of the French bishops, clergy and the great body of Catholics, the Church of Rome has refused to recognize the segregation law, and continued to repulse all efforts at conciliation which have been proposed by Parliament, and even goes so far as to make war on the public schools.

BIG EXECUTIONS ISSUED.

Massachusetts Court Orders \$2,182,829
Paid to Old Dominion Copper
Company.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1
BOSTON. Nov. 27.—Two executions, totaling \$2,182,829, were signed by the clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Court today against Albert S. Bigelow of Boston, and the estate of Leonard Lewissohn of New York. The executions, which are the largest ever issued by the State Suprerae Court, are the result of the judgment recently rendered against the two defendants in favor of the Old Dominion Copper Company.

The original suit grew out of alleged secret profits obtained by Bigelow and Lewissohn at the time of the organization of the company.

The defendants have still the right of appeal to the United States Supreme Court, but can prevent the collection of the execution only by giving a bond for a similar amount, This bond had not been furnished when the Sourt closed today.

BIG EXECUTIONS ISSUED.

Big firms," said Alderman' Browler, "and drag them into their shops with the assurance that it is a branch of the assurance that it is a branch of \$50, and things of that kind. Only the has a surface that it is a branch of the assurance that it is a branch of \$50, and things of that kind. Only the other day one of the ignore at tellow from the country in front of the Clity Hall. The country man was looking at the pigeons. The condence man told him that he couldn't was against the law, and, displaying a star, placed the farmer under arrest.

"Up the street a little ways they met a confederate, whom the confidence man halled as 'judge.' The judge secret profits obtained by Bigelow and Lewissohn at the time of the organization of the company.

The original suit grew out of alleged secret profits obtained by Bigelow and Lewissohn at the time of the organization of the company.

"The trial Allegement is a confederate, whom the country man was a confederate, whom the country man was looking at the pigeons for, and the victim replied:

"That's against the law, and, displaying a star, placed the farm

court closed today. FOR UNIFORM LAWS.

Associations to Harmonize State
Divorce Statutes.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Uniformity In the divorce laws of the various States is being sought by President Taft and most of the Governors, ac-ording to Seth Low, who, as president of the National Civic Federation, has of the National Civic Federation, has just announced the date of the conference on uniform legislation. This conference will be held in Washington on January 17-19. Representative men from every State in the Union, appointed by the Governors, will attend. Mr. Low's announcement says:
"Through the initiative of the American Bar Association, a special national organization of commissioners chosen by the different Governors, is now working for a uniform divorce law, the supreme necessity for which grows out of the condition that a child under the various divorce laws may be legitimate in one State but illegitimate in another. The work of this special commission will be reported at the conference, and will then come before the Committee of Governors."

There is a way of staining or bleached hair any shade then come before the Committee of Governors.

There is a way of staining or bleached hair any shade then come before the Committee of Governors."

MUST PAY BIG LICENSE.

Chicago to Control Confidence Game Slick Schemes Worked.

"The jurors who talked in the Altman case showed surprising knowledge of the secrets of the jury in the Madden gars," said Mr. Short. "The Madden gars," said Mr. Short. "The Madden gars," said Mr. Short. "The Madden gars, said been informed that jurors who voted for drastic punishment in strike cases, were made the objects of attack by sluggers."

TO SAVE LITIOA."

militee that all "runners" for clothing stores, pawnshops, etc., must pay a license fee of \$300 a year. Incidentally it was charged during the deliberations of the so-called "runners" are confidence men.

Alderman Dunn said that some of the big mercantile houses in the circular received numerous complete that all "runners" are confidence men.

Alderman Dunn said that some of the big mercantile houses in the circular received numerous complete while.

the big mercantile houses in the city received numerous complaints from country customers, who were fleeced while in Chicago.

"They introduce themselves to these St., 625 S. Broadway and 5th and Broadcountry customers as members of the way.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The Interna-tional Live Stock Show opened at the stockyards today with 7000 head of the finest live stock in the country on exhibition. Argentine Republic, Great Britain and twenty-two States are represented. The principal feature was the judging contest in which students from the agricultural colleges of fifteen States competed. The States represented included Wyoming, North Dakota and Texas. The results will be announced later.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Hair Stain Can Be Applied in a Few Minutes Every

RHEUMATISM

By Driving Out Uric Acid Poison from the System a Permanent Cure Can Be Effected, but First the

Kidneys Must Be Healthy

Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout and All Forms of Uric Acid Poison are Results of Kidney Disease, and Can Only Be Cured by Getting Direct at the Seat of the Trouble-The Kidneys

WARNER'S SAFE CURE



Mrs. B. M. Crehore of Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I can hardly tell in a letter how much good your medicines have done me. At one time I had Rheumatism so badly that I was unable to walk except with great difficulty and had taken a large quantity of Doctors' medicines with very little relief. Four bottles of Warner's Safe Cure entirely cleared my system of Rheumatism and I had it no more for ten years, and then it was caused by imprudence. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver ce cured me of a queer, stiff feeling and in my hands that I noticed every morning. a general tonic—makes one feel that I fee

farmer's Safe Pills all right—they are mild yet a effective laxative.

"You may print this if you wish. I am always dvising people to use your remedies. They will ave many a doctor's bill if taken in time."

If IN DOUBT MAKE THIS TEST:
Put some morning urine in a vessel, let it stand i hours. If there is a reddish sediment in the ottom of the giasa, or if the urine is cloudy or nilky, or if you see particles or germs floating bout in it, your kidneys are diseased and you hould get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at once.

Cures Rheumatism

Constipation and Biliousness

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle, and is by all druggists. Warner's Safe Pills 25c a box of 50. from diseases of the kid-ys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely cure em, a trial bottle and a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF IARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Roch-ter, N. T., and mention having seen this liberal offer in the Los Angeles Times, se genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

Catarrh Germs Move Out When Hyomei Moves In

The germs of catarrh cannot exist on the mucous membrane is extremein the same atmosphere with antiseptic Hyomei (pronounce it Highome.)

Breathe Hyomei and relief from catarrh, coughs, sore throat or cold will come in two minutes.

Breathe Hyomei and fact atmosphere with antiseptics employed in the Listerian system.

will come in two minutes.

Breathe Hyomei and that stomach straining hawking in the morning will quickly disappear.

Breathe Hyomei and kill the catarrh serms; heal the inflamed membrane; stop the discharge of mucus and prevent crusts from forming in the nose. Breathe Hyomei for a few minutes each day and forever rid yourself of contemptible catarrh.

Breathe Hyomei and get the same pleasant germ killing air as you will get in the eucalyptus forests. Hyomei is sold by druggista everywhere for \$1.00 a complete outfit.

An outfit consists of a bottle of Hyomei, a hard rubber pocket inhaler and full instructions for use. Get one today and rid yourself of catarrh. Mail orders filled by Booth's Hyomei ly destroys germ life, yet its action

Dr. L. A. Lau

Dentist 656 1-2 So. Main Cor. Se

Hours-9 to 5. Sunday-9 to

Sample Shoes PACTORY SHOE PARLOR.

444 S. Broadway, Room 614.

Values \$4, \$5 and \$6. Our price \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Has for Christmas

A Memorandum Prepared to Furnish Real Help to Christmas Buyers.

ET THIS IDEA CLEARLY IN YOUR MIND FIRST OF ALL-"Owl" Christmas Goods are better this year, better than ever before We've got inexpensive, useful articles in plenty—articles of practical u and beauty, at prices that make them wonderful values at any season the year. So, too, have we more expensive goods—useful things of wonderful merit—rich, beautiful, fit for most luxurious gifts. Consider our showing of Ladies' Hand Bags, for instance, priced from \$2.00 to \$30.00. Must be se variety there, you think. Why, ours is the most wonderful showing in town! And those beautiful bags at \$30 are just as good values at the price as the least expensive in this stock. It's the same way throughout our entire Christmas showing. Let's put it this way—Christmas gifts in tremendous variety, from the least expensive, "worth giving" article to the most luxurions—all useful, practical, acceptable gifts—all priced "The Owl" way—the biggest values in town for the

Acceptable Gifts for Women

Hair Receivers, 10c to 25c. Handkerchief Boxes, 25c to \$1.25.

Glove Boxes, 25c to \$1.25. Glove & Handkerchief Sets, 25c to \$1.25.

Eyeglass Cases, 75c. Metal Vases, 35c, 65c and \$1 Picture Frames, 25c and 50c. Hand Bags, \$2.00 to \$30.00. German Silver Mesh Purses, \$1.25 to \$8.50

Cut Glass Tumblers, Pitchers, Nappies, Sugar and Cream Sets, Bowls, etc.; wonderful values, 45c to \$6.50.

Traveling Cases, Fitted or Unfitted, \$5.00 to \$25.00. Jewelry Boxes, 25c.

Manicure Sets, \$2.50 to \$25. Hand Mirrors, 75c to \$5.00. Perfumes, 25c to \$20.00. Post Card Albums, 25c to \$5. Suit Cases, \$4.00 to \$24.00. Metal Card Receivers, 85c. Hair Brushes, 25c to \$5. Silver Toilet Sets, \$5 to \$60. Crystal Powder Jars, 25c and

Pepper and Salt Shakers, Sterling Silver Tops, 35c

Box Stationery, 25c to \$2.00. Austrian Glassware, 50c to \$5.00. Triplicate Mirrors, \$2.25 to

\$7.50. Metal Clocks, \$1.25. Sachet Powders, 50c to \$5

Silver Manicure Pieces, \$1.00 to \$4.00 Silver Spoon Trays, \$2.75 to \$4.50.

Silver Jardinieres, \$1.50 to Silver Crumb Tray and

Silver Bread Trays, \$2.75. Silver Bon Bon Dishes, \$3.50 Silver Hatpin Holders, \$1.25, and \$2.50. Silver Fruit Dishes, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Silver Pin Trays, 85c and \$1.00. Silver Mustard Dishes, \$2.00

Acceptable Gifts for Men

Ash Trays, 25c to 85c. Smokers' Trays, 25c to 85c. Shaving Sets, \$2.50 to \$12.50. Card Cases, 50c to \$3.50.

Traveling Rollups, fitted complete, \$5.00 to \$25.00. Cigar Jars, 25c to \$1.50, Bill Books, \$1.00 to \$7.00. Letter Books, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Cigar Cases, \$2.50 to \$6.50. Liquor Flasks, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$8. Military Brushes, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$16. Pocket Knives, 50c to \$5.00. Shaving Mirrors, 35c to \$3.50. Hand Grips, \$4.00 to \$16.00. Suit Cases, \$4.00 to \$24.00. Cloth and Hat Brush Sets,

\$2.00 to \$5.00. Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Razor Strops, 50c to \$2.75. Safety Razor Strops, \$2.00. Silver Toilet Sets, in tremendous variety, \$5.00 to \$60.
Shaving Pads, 25c.
Hair Brushes, \$1.00 to \$5.00.
Coin Purses, 25c to \$1.50.
Silver Shaving Mug and
Brush, \$4.60.

Silver Shaving Sets, \$6.50 to \$12.50. Match Cups, in silver, \$2.00.

The same of the sa

Rexall Preparations Sold Exclusively at "The Owl" Stores.

The Owl Drug Co.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS. THREE STORES IN LOS ANGELES

320 South Spring Street—Broadway and Fifth Streets 625 Broadway, between Jevne's and Bullock's.

STORES ALL OVER THE PACIFIC COAST.

etics, 5; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Nationals, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
eries—Morgan and Thomas;
and Meyers.

DEFI ACCEPTED. ans Are to Shoot Against the tish Clubs Next Spring in Rifle Matches. CLATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A chalextended by the Society of
ture Rifle Clubs of Great Britto shoot a match on indoor galranges in March or April, 1910,
been accepted by the National
Association of America. The
icans will be organized by prestry competitions among the rifle
affiliated with the National
Association.

TAMPA STRUGGLES.

Helps the Piker Gamblers Gerief Respite—Slow Time Made in All Events.

CLATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

AMPA (Fla.) Nov. 27.—The talent a good day at the Tampa track. Trackle being the most heavily yed one on the card. Results: twe and one-half furlonga: Fore-won, Captain Glore second, Autumn third; time 1:12.

Turlongs, selling: Rebel Owen

furlongs, selling: Rebel Queen Baleshed second, Elysium third; ve and one-half furlonge, selling

utcheon won, Warden second, Bal-third; time 1:12 1-5. ve and one-half furions: Virginia Maid second, Nettle third; time 1:12 1-5. furlongs, seiling: Stromeland Descomnets second, Alice Mack time 1:13 2-5.

and a sixteenth, selling: Huer-won, Banrida second, Granade time 1:55. INSIDER PEACHES.

MAY EXPOSE SCANDALS.

ASOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GDEN (Utah) Nov. 27.—In a senlonal article which will appear in

Examiner tomorrow, H. A. Harave, formerly sporting editor of the
accorda Standard, and one of the
ding turf experts of the Northwest,
in had charge of the publicity busu of the Ogden Jockey Club, gives
at purports to be an expose of the
eged combination at the race meetmanaged by the Utah Jockey
b.

b. coording to affidavits from P. E. Ith. M. J. Weber, H. F. Hill, James nby and many other horsemen and keys, it is said to have run horses ort of weight" and trimmed the id books of the country for thou-dis of dollars, and which finally is it to have been exposed when Maner W. W. Finn's horse Agreement, e winning, was found to have been pounds short of weight, and distilled.

HIGH LIFE FATAL.

uable Horses Die of Pneumonia i El Pase While Training for Juarez Races. SECCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 27.—The high titude is killing the horses here for Juares race meeting. Martine, yand by A. T. Vandetter, and May anley, owned by Johnny Parris, died

olta, owned by H. G. Bedwell, aly ill with the same aliment, ass caught coid coming here, high altitude aggravated the

THIRTY-TWO INNINGS.

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARD PLAY. Constitutional Treatment Will Acomplish More in a Week Than Local Applications in Six Months SUTTON DEFEATS SLOSSON IN

y was hit freely, but a triple play a sixth inning, in which three the runners were retired, kept
the score. Score:

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

Has Had Success.

INFECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Nov. 26.—Walter Z. Fmith, who captained, coached and managed the victorious California 'varsity baseball team last spring, has been selected as head coach for the season of 1910.

His personal popularity with the men and the success he had in producing a winning team last year after the discharge of the regular coach and expulsion of the captain, together with fair ability as a player, were responsible for the decision of the Executive Committee.

cepted by the National tion of the National tion of America. The fill be organized by prepatitions among the rife of with the National tion of the match provide be fifty men on a side, in fifty fill the state of t

TO ROW IN THE SOUTH.

Stanford Men as Boat Club to Take
Part in Races With L.A.A.G. and
San Diego.
[EFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TOKE.]
STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Nov. 35.
—The Lagunita Boat Club, which was
organised after rowing was abandoned
by the student body as an intercol-

Let Me Send You A Treatment of My Catarrh Cure Free



Will Take Any Case of Caterrh, No Matter How Chronie, or What Stage It is In, and Prove EN-TIRELY AT MY OWN EXPENSE, That I Can Be Cured.

Curing catarrh has been my bustness for years, and during this time over one million people have come to me from all over the land for treatment and advice. My method is original. I cure the disease by first curing the cause. Thus my combined treatment cures where all else fails. I can demonstrate to you in just a few days time that my method is quick, sure and complete because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that

This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH CURE, sent free by mail. Simply fill in name and address on dotted lines below, and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 6112 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

The Secret of a Beautiful Complexion

WELL-KNOWN LOCALLY DO BATISPACTORY WORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7:—Coorge 14 3.3—11; Nigh runs, 77, 37, 28.

Cline defeated Casalgmod 560 to 481 and a second of the world of chief for the process of the world of the process of the process of the world of the

The membership of the Lagunita club is large, and the students are manifering keen interest in the organization.

BERKELEY ADOPTS RUGBY.

Northern High School Leader Turns Against American Game—Sounds Doath Knell.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TDEES, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Berkeley High School, which has stood forth as the leading exponent of the old-style football in the North, has decided to play Rugby in the future. The change is considered one of the most important developments of the football season here, as it indicates that before long Rugby will have completely oussed the old game abcut the horthern part of the State. In principal of the school announced that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made despite a petition signed by several income that the change would be made to the work of the

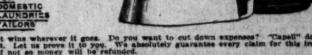
to how long the southern colleges will eling to the old-style play is arousing the considerable interest.

Travis Beaten.

LAKEWOOD (N. J.) Nov. 27.—Fred by 2 up and 1 to play.



Close-In Orange Land, With Water, Only \$200 Up Per As -\$5 Per Acre Cash, \$5 Per Acre Monthly-Today the Price Is Low. .. Buy Now. History Will Repeat Itsul



It wins wherever it goes. Do you want to cut down expenses? "Capell" does it. Let us prove it to you. We absolutely guarantee every claim for this iron. If not so money will be refunded.

ECONOMY—& cent per hour for gas consumed.

DURABILITY—A continuous guarantee with each iron.

Don't fail to see this iron in operation. Remember, seeing is believing. You may have one on trial; we will not ask you to buy unless we can show you where you can better yourself by using The Capell Gas Iron. Salesmen wanted.

ALES CO.

Nervous and Chronic Diseases

DR. THURSTON



Some Gift Suggestions From the Eight "Sun" Stores

We are ready for the gift buyers. Every "Sun" Store is filled with a wealth of suitable presents for men and women, boys and girls. Every want can be filled here-and you'll find our prices lower than prevail elsewhere.

Travelers' Roll-Ups-\$3 to \$25. Pipes-Meerschaum, Briar, etc.-All prices. All kinds of Perfumes in dainty boxes. New Steins, all sizes-50c to \$4. New designs in Decorated China Pieces. Suit Cases and Grips-\$3 upwards. Ladies' Handbags-75c to \$20. Kodaks-Full stock at Store No. 3. Manicure Sets-\$1.25 to \$12. Toilet Sets-\$1 to \$30. Liquor Flasks-Big variety, 85c to \$7.

Art Metal Clocks, Low Prices

Berlin Fancy Stationery A new shipment of the famous "Berlin" Box Stationery has just arrived at Store No. 4. Prices 25c, 35c and 50c. 25% off Cut Glass

sale this week at 25 per cent, below regular-

just about cost. You never had a better gift

opportunity. See the displays at Stores Nos.

25% Off Mirrors Store No. 1 tomorrow begins its annual sale

of mirrors. Unusual values mark this popular event. There are hand mirrors, triplicate mirrors, shaving mirrors, etc -ebony and celluloid backs at 25 per cent. below regular prices. See the window.



Watch Ours Windows

For Big

Gift Bargains.

Perfume Atomizer \$1.25

Cut Glass Container, purest red rubber bulb, plated tip. A aplendid gift. Price \$1.25.

Eight

Stores

Laux's Orange Blossom Perfume Best Gift for Eastern Price 60c, Ready to Send.

Liquor Specials at Store No. 4 Kentucky Monogram, Full Quart

1, 3 and 4. See our special napple at \$1.75. This Cut Glass FLOWER VASE 75c

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 North Los Angeles Street.

flower vase, 41/2 in. high, just like cut.

Specials in Shavers

Supplies

17c

25c

Shaving Sticks
popular makes. Your chalca
lliams', Colgate's; Woodbury's Shaving Mugs

Shaving Creams

37c Shaving Powders
(TALCUM)
All the Leading Makes
Colgate's, Mennen's, Williams',

Wife Ravished. pate Fight Is Made for Life and Honor. ads Put on Trail of

GEDY IS

MEND'S DEED

and and Child Killed.

OF WAR RE RECOUNTED.

LEGION COMPANIONS THER AT FEAST.

ele is a bargain,

and Strops are given special att. to be eatlefactory. Postage to

n Shavers plies

Special Useful Articles

TOTAL STATES AND A STATES AND A

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive playatch.] A decision that will cause ommotion in the divorce colony at teno, Nev. was handed down by Surama Court Inglice Seabury today in

FIRST VOLLEY IS FIRED.

Show Cause Why Divorce Should Not Be Annulled.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

County, and the superior Court today fired the first volley in the Counselman divorce scandal. The judge at the opening of court entered an order directing the parties to the suit to chow cause why the decree should not be set aside. In entering this upon the records of the court Judge Chetiain let it be understood that other and more serious. At the counselman, by fraud.

It is of Thrilling with Escape the record in the case, as this is the at week of the present term. The Judge added that he would latter decide upon what manner of notice he will cause to be served upon the parties to the case, as this is the will cause to be served upon the parties to the case, which has caused as sensation in club life and among the parties to the first round in the case, which has caused as a sensation in club life and among the parties to the first round in the case, which has caused aration by memory, and the louise of the Military Lagion of the Mil

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hotel.

Hotel.

ELOPER KILLS GIRL'S FATHER.

When He's Jailed Bride Defends Him and Refuses to Attend Parent's Funeral.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMILJA (Ga.) Nov. 27.—Columbus Huy. Who late today killed T. J.

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMILJA (Ga.) Nov. 27.—Columbus Huy. Who late today killed T. J.

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal Found in Fire Debris Belongs to Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal T. J.

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal To Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal T. J.

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal To Maymans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San Francisco Court Rules That Metal T. J.

San Francis



Monday morning at \$ 0 c. 2ck, providing he wished to fight his case.

AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATE.

Postoffice Inopecters Inquire into Methods of Big Eastern Mine Broking Concern.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO T E TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following the resignation of Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, as vice-president of B. H. Schettels & Co.

Margaret S. Cooper,
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—Margaret
S. Cooper, wife of E. C. Cooper, private secretary of Gov. Gillett, died in
this city this morning, after a lingering illness. She was a native of
Eureka, and lived there till Mr. Cooper
came to this city when Gov. Gillett
took office. She leaves two children.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are undelivered messages at the Western Union telegraph office for John Bennett, H. D. Stelle, E. Lydens, Ewell N. Rhoades. Rudolf Reiter. Lower California Gold Dredging Co. L. F. Foster. George H. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Summers, Miss Jane Blake, J. W. Woodford, Mrs. Donzel Stoner, Mrs. H. L. Kelley, Frank Newham, Bart Estes Howard, Engasser.

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Famous Remedy for Grip &

its crop of Colds—a dangerous time for careless people. Be prudent, carry to your pocket a vial of "Seventy-

seven" and take a dose at the first feeling of lassitude and weakness and head off a Cold that otherwise might hang on all Winter. Fits vest pocket. Druggists, 25c.

Christmas 1909

The wealth of Los Angeles and Southern California during the past year has increased by leaps and bounds. The development of all the surrounding country has been wonderful; everything today promises that this year the merchants of Los Angeles will have the largest Christmas trade they have ever enjoyed.

We have assembled together an immense stock of merchandise. Larger than

ever before, richer in quality—more elegant in design—more complete—better in every way. Our preparations this year for Christmas stocks in every department are larger—more tempting in their beauty—more tastefully displayed and so arranged that at a glance you can take in what is newest and best in any particular line of model. From this is now to be some or the stock of the stoc line of goods. Everything is now on display ready for your inspection—in such variety—in so many forms that your admiration and wonder will be instantly won once you view our display,

Our lines are such as you would naturally expect to find in a strictly first-class jewelry store-goods only of the highest quality-in styles that are exclusiveand priced at fair and reasonable figures. Confidentially, we ask of you, your

usual generous patronage.

Diamond Department

In Diamonds this year, more than ever before, are we ready with new ideas in Brooches, Rings, Lavailieres, Pendants, Necklets. Diamond Rings with single stones, seem this year to be much in demand. We have an associment large in extent—varied in size of the diamonds—in one grade only—Fine Parfect First Quality Diamonds—at prices which we know cannot be duplicated elsewhere. We have rings set with all Diamonds in every fancy idea—such as Banquet Rings, Princess Rings, Cluster Rings, Marquise Rings set with all diamonds or diamonds set with enteraids, rubles, sapphires, pearls and other stones.

We would like you to look over our Diamond display—it will give you some idea of the property that is now abroad in Los Angeles when goods of such rich quality are asked for and expected by our people.

Gold Jewelry

This year solid 14-carat gold jewelry is much called for—good jewelry is prized by every one. In the end, it's the best after all for you to buy, when it can be had here at prices but little above that which others ask for cheap goods.

The prevailing ideas are Veil Pins, Brooches, Pendants, Lavallieres, Scart Pins, Sleeve Links, Handy Pins, Lockets, Chains Bracelets. We have them in styles that are really new in designs, in variety that is almost bewildering. Prices are very reasonable. We want you to compare this line with what others offer and the comparison will surely be in our favor.

Watches

We have over 1000 different designs of watches a exhibition in our Watch Department.

American Watches Made for American People-Reliable Timekeepers

The variety of the decorations on the cases— the goodness of the movements—the strong guar-antee that goes with each watch we sell—is the secret of our great success in our Watch Depart-

ment.

If you are thinking of a watch for Christmas you cannot afford to pass us by. We sell Eigin, Waltham, Howard and Hamilton watches. We carry every grade of movement made by these companies. All our watch movements are made to our own order and bear our name as a guarantee of goodness and honest value.

Sterling Silver

This department, in size is one of our strongest—in space it occupies almost one-half of our immense store. It is no boast for us to say we have more solid aliver on sale than any three stores in Los Angeles. The stock is not only larger but is more complete in everything that is made in silver. There is nothing missing—your every want in silver has been anticipated and provided for. In cabinets, trunks of silver we have a wonderful display. Any of our many patterns in silver can be assembled in these oak or mahogany chests in any combination, or in any number of pieces—in spoons and forks by the dozen. We carry the hest and newest designs of the best silver manufacturer. The quality of our silver is \$25-1000 parts fine—the best and finest made.

Cut Glass

Nowhere will you find a room devoted to the sale of Cut Glass that equals our Crystal Room in its size and beauty. The stock it contains is the best in quality, the richest cutlings, priced

The beauty of our Crystal Room, the large stock it contains, makes it a prominent feature of our store. If you have not seen this room, you surely owe it to yourself to make it a visit.

Leather Goods

In exclusive styles, in new forms, in dependable quality leather only—Shopping Bags. Fitted Suit Cases, Windsor Bags, Tollet, Rolls, containing all the requisite articles in solid silver mountings are among the new designs in this department. In plainer goods, at less prices, we have the new shapes, the new ideas, the good things at popular prices.

Glocks

In clocks we carry every kind. For the parior, the dining-room, the living-room. the den, the chamber. Traveling clocks are a specialty with

Electric Lamps

We have a line of new lamps that in their colorings, their designs, their exclusiveness, are in a class by themselves. In high grade electric lamps we commence at \$30.00 and go on up to \$250. Between these prices we have a very at-

Umbrellas and Canes

What will make a more suitable gift for Christmas than a handsome slik umbrella with a gold or silver handle. We have them in a large va-riety of styles, all of Gorham best make. Also Canes, Riding Crops are here in great variety.

LE MAIRE OPERA GLASSES in every style

> And Then the Odd Things

which we cannot enumerate are all on sale. This year we want your patronage. We have prepared generously for it. Our beautiful new store is filled to overflowing with new goods that merit your inspection. We and our large and courteous staff of assistants will gladly show you in a most careful and painstaking way the beauties of our wonderful new store and the immense stock contains.

Come in now. Everything now is in its best form. You will be shown every courtesy and be under no obligation to buy. Plan to visit us this week.

Montgomery Bros.

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants Broadway at Fourth Street Established 1881

Dentistry That Pleases The Most Exacting

I am not the only good dentist in the city, but in two branches of my profession I am justified (because of results) in saying my work will meet and surpass the requirements of the most particular and fastic-

wish to wear a plate, I can replace the missing ones with teeth that will CREDITABLY COMPETE with the BEST NATURE GIVES to ANYONE. The price is reasonable, and if you do not investigate you are cheating yourself.

If ALL YOUR TEETH ARE OUT, a plate you must have, and If ALL YOUR TERM ARE OUT, a plate you must have, and this is the other branch referred to. If you want something really nice, something that will help you to LOOK YOUR BEST, correcting an ILL SHAPED MOUTH and ROUNDING out HOLLOW and SUNKEN CHEEKS—then let me make you a RESTORATION PLATE—nothing else will do. I DELIVER the GOODS, and you see just what you are getting before you pay your money—that's different from

A square deal for every patient of this office. Nerves and teeth removed with NO PAIN to you. Quality is my

Dr. Humelbaugh, Dentist 305/2 South Spring, Corner Third Street. Hours 8 to 6—Sundays 10 to 12.

The Walker Portable



All Well-Made Serviceable Machines Come in and Let Us Show

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.

212-214 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Readers. Attention of readers is called to the advertisement of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy which appears in this issue. Dr. J. W. Blosser, 526 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., the discoverer and proprietor, is a man of such charater that his claims for the remedy and his promise may be relied upon in every particular.

As he offers absolutely free a trial sample of his Catarrh Remedy, it is certainly well worth the while of the remedy a trial, at least to this extent. It is evident that unless the remedy was a good one he could not afford to make this offer.

Don't Wear

WOOLYWINE'S LAST CHARGE.

Walter Parker Comes Back at City Clerk.

How About That Promise of

ALL TOGETHER.

MUSHET AND FARISH FORCES BACK SMITH FOR MAYORALTY.

Supporters of Former Rivals at the Primaries Declare for the Entire Republican Ticket at Enthusiastic Harmony Meeting-Anti-Alexander Voters Firmly United for Victory at the December Election.



A Truss.

Furniture of Qua

Furniture that has been bought carefully and priced moderately. Furniture that be in designing and craftsmanship in execution. Furniture in patterns that other sto fects that are novel now, but which next jear may find over-popular.



This D Tab

The Dining Chair



Dainty Desks



We show upwards of 75 new patterns to be desirable. Here, for instance is a deftly-turned piece that would be considered cheap at \$10. \$8.75 We have priced it at only It's made in birdseye maple and its mon to desks of its price. Wooder

handles, two drawers, dainty brass

hinges and guides.

Drapery De

Blankets

PHONES: F-2972: MAIN-2972

648-652 BROADWAY (BULLOCKS) AT SEVEN



Made of materials that resist the dust of the re and the grease of the engine Made up, too, in those de which experience has shown to be

The same care is employed in tailoring Auto-garment that we use in making en

We are the exclusive agents here for I LER LODEN cloth, the fabric which we mend for this class of work. It is a light, making it waterproof without use of the We have it in every shade that you will sirable. Imported direct for our Les Augustions

This importation is merely another inst the Policy of Pleasing which makes our st ways the headquarters for what is best in

"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KN 128-130 So. Spring, 1167, So. 1 Corner 5th and Spring.

BUNGA: OWCRAFT

Pleasant, Paintable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickea, Weaken of Gripa, Inc. Ec. Ste. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tabur stamped CCC. Guaranteed to man or your money basis.

endous \$5000 ase and Sale Grade Sam



Half

\$5.00 Jewelry \$7.50 Jewelry

ristmas Gifts Are Re

The O



all colors. S 45.00 Trimmed Hats Monday ed Hats, Choice Monday ed Hats, Choice Monday immed Hats, Choice Monday o med Hats, Choice Monday or

Do Not F

Satisfaction , Shades, Values, Assi n Every Way Desira



THE "MELRO. \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$. FINEST French kid at two-clasp a tyle in black and all the

dous \$5000

se and Sale of

Grade Sample

Lines

New York's lead-

ing jewelry im-porters and man-ufacturers.

Half Price

and Less

play of this elegant holi-nd complete as it is, will of the importance and on. Every imaginable welry is shown in bewil-

gs and Necklaces, etc.

\$3.50 Jewelry \$1.50

\$5.00 Jewelry \$2.00

\$7.50 Jewelry \$3.00 \$10.00 Jewelry \$5.00

Gifts Are Ready

Chairs

Blankets

of the rot e of the engine. e has shown to be m

which makes our store for what is best in fabr

& KROH

<u>Benjamin</u>

ew Suits and Coats In a Wonderful

Value Offering Monday at \$22.50

The Finest Tailor-Made Suits and Coats, from Celebrated Makers of High-Class Tailored Wear Ever Sold at This Attractive Price

S TYLISH, high-class apparel at a price you had expected to pay for garments of indifferent styles and imperfect workmanship. Never in the history of this department have we placed on sale in November such superbly feelinged suits and fashioned suits and coats at so low a price. In style, fit, fabric and tailoring the garments in this great offering equal \$35 and \$40 grades.

The suits come in broadcloth, rough wide wale fabrics, cheviots and serges in the smart long coat effects. The plain tailored styles with skirts having a suggestion of plaits or with plaits all around. Coats are lined throughout with best grade of satin; dark, medium and light colors as well as black and the popular navy blue. THE COATS are full satin lined, fitted models in broadcloths, cheviots, mixtures and wide wale materials; full lengths; some prettily braid embroidered; black and all colors; desirable garments in every way and greatly underpriced at \$22.50.

Women's High-Grade Tailored Long Coats Monday

SPLENDID coats for winter wear and stylish appearing as well. They come in all wool diagonals, wide wales and mixtures. Long fitted models in plain tailored and novelty effects; some "button to

chin" styes. No better values to be found anywhere at \$10.00.

Handsome Long Black **Broadcloth Coats** Monday

IN THIS lot at \$15.00 are included some beautiful evening costs—handsome satin lined broadcloth models in the most favored shades. Also a sample line of swell tailored long coats in black broadcloth, mixtures and other cloakings; widest possible range of colorings. Many coats at this price worth up to \$35.00.

Long Covert and Broadcloth Coats Monday

BOTH the plain and fancy models are included among this large showing of Coats, which embraces almost every fashionable material, style and color. Long fitted models lined with an excellent grade of satin. We are enthusiastic about these coats, for we know just how much better they are than what others sell in the neighborhood of this price-\$17.50.

Sales on Our Greater Third Floor, Monday

ireat Mid-Season Millinery Sale Monday The One Trimmed Hat Event of the Season

Every Trimmed Hat in the Largest and Most Carefully Selected Stock of High-Art Productions West of Chicago Radically Reduced in Price.

Real Savings of From One-Third to One-Half

N attraction that should bring an eager throng of buyers Monday. The cleverest A of the latest winter styles. These hats, nearly all of which are recent arrivals, constitute as choice a collection of high grade, exquisite millinery as we have ever of-fered. All styles, including the widest range of large and medium effects in the handsomest hats of the season. All materials and trimmings represented. Black, white and all colors. Several hundred offered at the following prices Monday.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T			on elect at the	a
Trimmed	Hats Mond	ay at	 \$3.95	
Hats, Ch	oice Monda	y at	 \$5.00	
Mats, Ch	pice Monda	v at	 \$10.00	
Mats, Ch	oice Monda	y at	 \$12.50	
Hats, Ch	oice Monda	v at	\$16.50	

\$30.00 Trimmed Hats, Choice Monday at\$20.00 \$40.00 Trimmed Hats, Choice Monday at\$30.00 \$50.00 Trimmed Hats, Choice Monday at\$35.00

Do Not Fail to Visit Our Great Second Floor Monday

New Combination Undermuslins

At 95c

Appliques and Bands values to \$1.50 Monday yard

New Silk Rufis \$1.50 to \$7.50

\$1 Yard Wide Black Taffeta Silk

\$1.25 Yard-wide Black Taffeta Silk HEAVY all pure slik taffeta slik: dustrous, glossy black; a oplendid \$1

\$.1.50 Yard-wide Black Taffela Silk J ACOBY'S" metchless yard wide black taffeta silk; every grad guaranteed. No better \$1.50 silk for dressmaking putpokes, yard.

69c

Satisfaction

ades, Values, Assortevery Way Desirable

GLOVES of the high est possible grades for the money asked. Whether it be gloves for street, dress or evening wear you need we are splendidly equipped to serve you with the best. Holiday assortments complete.

The "Royal" at \$1.25 MADE from flawless im-ported skips; two-clasp style; black and all colors. THE "MELROSE" \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2.00 Finest French kid gloves; two-clasp style; in the sew distance and all the new

French Suede Gloves
\$1.00 and \$1.25
TWO-CLASP "P and L"
Prench suede gloves, every
stade shown.

JACOBY'S DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

geles. With this end in view we offer Mor

\$5.00 Black Silk Waists Great Flannel Values Think of Buying Them Monday at

100 WAISTS—three atyles—every one absolutely new. Made from heavy, soft black taffeta silk. Tailored models with clusters of fine tucks back and front and fancy sleeves, others with net yokes and trimmed with medallions, braid and silk buttons. Positively the greatest values ever shown at \$2.95. Only a hundred of them, so come early.

Our First Embroidery Sale In the Basement 14c

Values from 20c to 35c M ILES of fine quality embroideries, edges and insertions on best quality naimsook and awiss; embroideries up to 2 inches in width; values to 35c. Choice Monday in the day light basement at yard 14c.

50c Elderdowns, Bath Robe patterns, 35c Bath Robe Elderdown, in all colors

White embroidered baby flannel, yd. ...69c Striped and checked outling, yard ...71/2c Kimono flannel: Persian patterns, yd. ...12/2c Comfort Challie, dark patterns, yd. ...6c

Blanket Weather Values \$2.25 Blankets, Pair \$1.59

One case extra heavy gray camping blankets ample size: long wool nap. Regular \$2.25 Monday pair \$1.59. \$2.00 Blankets, Pair \$1.39 Two cases of mili samples—large 11-4 and 12-1 white and gray blankets; attractive wide borders.

\$7.50 Blankets, Pair \$6.50 Unusually heavy and fine wool blankets in light gray; not a load on the bed, but soft and warm. \$7.50 values, pair \$6.50. 59c, \$1x90 fine muslin abeets, 20c. 42x36 muslin pillow cases, Monday, each 14c

Demonstration

IN the daylight Basement we are de-

Nemo Corsets \$3.50 to \$10

THE Nemo Corset is espe-cially good for the stout figure. Come in and let one of our expert corsetierres fit you to a Nemo and demonstrate its matchless excellence and superiority over

other makes.

We have a complete stock of Self-Reducing models from \$3.50 to \$10.00.

It is safe to say that every woman who wears "Nemo" Corsets reduces her corset bills one-half.

DAYLIGHT STORE. Cacoby Bros 331-333-335 South Broadway. "SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

DEADLY GAME IS CONDEMNED.

Statement on Football Made by Dr. Scherer.

Rules Must Be Modified, Says Throop President.

Quarter of Million Involved in Realty Deal.

HUNTINGTON BUYS.

One of the largest real estate sales ever made in Pasadena was closed yesterday when the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, which is a holding company for H. E. Huntington, bought the entire holdings of the Oak Grove Improvement Company. This land has been occupied for many years by the Pasadena Country Club for its golf course. The property comprises ninety acres, adjoins Oak Knoll on the east and extends to Kewen Lake. The purchase price was between \$255.000 and \$250.000. The purchase of this tract gives Huntington control of practically all the land from the Raymond grounds on the west to Lamanda Park on the east. The property bought today will be laid out. by Mr. Huntington into beautiful drives and lots similar to the Oak Knoll tract and sold for high-class residence property.

The land also adjoins the Huntington grounds, which are now being beautified and in the center of which Mr. Huntington is building his beautiful mansion which, when completed, will be the most expensive building will be the most expensive building will be the most expensive building and control of practically all the land from the Raymond grounds on the west to Lamanda Park on the cast. The property bought today will be laid out. by Mr. Huntington into beautiful drives and lots similar to the Oak Knoll tract.

The leaf the property to A. W. Mc. Pherson. While the amount involved its small, being only \$130, the suit is small, being only \$130, th

The Tournament of Roses Association has seedred a star baseball game, which will be played on December it between the Philadelphia Athletics and All-star Nationals. The proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of Tournament Day. The game will be played in Tournament Park.

The building permits during November up to yesterday noon amounted to \$154,600, and for the year to date, \$1,770,762.

MERRY GATHERING, Alva Barzen was host last night at his home, No. 1545 North Los Robles avenue, to a merry gathering of young

People.

Prof. Walter Van Fleet of the United States Department of Agriculture was a visitor yesterday and spent the day inspecting gardens. He is a speckalist on the propagation of plants and stated that Pasadena is one of the most favored places in the country for growing flowers.

was to be the last contest between the two schools violated agreements and took every advantage possible to win. The charge has been made that Throop broke off relations without giving the High School either notice or reason, and by so doing has cast intimunions against the latter. J. B. Seardsley, member of the Board for action, is authority for the statement at if Throop does not make a satisation to treate will probably be brought fore the board for action. He says High School as does nothing, in judgment to warrant such action the part of Throop. Many promitions against the world as the feet statement and the first will propopelle and the first world as the first will propopelle and as Mr. School, J. Awis. Scherer, presion of Throop School and Lieut. Copping arrested Pinson pulse and Lox Angeles in an automobile, fearing that if Lind was killed the crowd wish to correct a report in one Pasadena afternoon papera about scontinuance of Throop Acadannul football game with Pashing School. J. Awis School. J.

IDENTIFICATION MARKS.

Found Dead Near Santa Monic

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 27.—Being

PROVES FATAL.

COLORADO COUPLE TAKEN TO NEBRASKA FOR BURIAL.

Woman's Death Quickly Follows That of Spouse—Long Beach Awards Contract for Building Mu-nicipal Wharves and Docks for In-

months ago Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewett came here from Colorado Springs and two weeks later Mr. Jewett died very suddenly. Last night his wife also passed away, an acute attack of an old trouble result-

CONTRACT AWARDED.

will hold a public meeting next Saturday night at the same piace.

Past Master of the Masonic lodge last night conferred the third degree upon a candidate of the Long Beach lodge. About 166 visitors were present from other cities. In Southern California. They were banqueted after the work. Deputy Grand Master Weller was an honored guest.

Weller was an honored guest.

NO MORE BELMONT.

Notice of the filing of the proceedings in the Long Beach-Belmont consolidation having been received from the Secretary of State, Belmont yesterday ceased to exist as a municipality and become a part of the first ward. City Auditor Hatch yesterday took charge of all Belmont properties and moved the safe, books, records and tables and chairs to the City Hail.

Charles C. Gordan, a Los Angeles Locomobile agent, dropped a \$20 gold piece at the Majestic pavilion while dancing Wednesday night. It was picked up by William Casselborry,

The revenue cutter Perry arrived off the wharf this morning and will re-main over Sunday, receiving visitors

BUILDING FOR POSTOFICE.

edondo Beach Citizen Offers to Build

hours at a time to secure one's mail.

R. Hoitby Myers of Los Angeles and
other property owners have agreed to
contribute liberaily. A meeting will
be heid Monday evening to take definite steps in the matter.

Mr. Garland states that his property
has a frontage of 119½ feet on Pacific
avenue, and 145½ feet on Benita avenue, and that he will furnish a room
of 2000 square feet on the ground floor
for the postoffice department if the
customary lease can be entered into.
He further agrees to have the work
started on the building at ooce if such
a lease can be entered into, so that

"Hotel del Coronado", will suit you.

ELEVATOR AND MILLS.

audiding the property of this tract of the property of the pro

at the Fifth-street school, where grammar grade study work will be done between 7 and 9 o'clock. Kindergarten work has also been introduced for the first time in the schools here. The Board of Education has rented the second floor of the old City Hall, on Pallos Verdes street, and the rooms are

C-o-r-o-n-a-d-o spells comfort. WILL SAVE TIME.

Telephone Boxes Installed Throughou the Hospital at Soldiers' Home. Chaplain Returns.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 27.—In-stead of a single station in the main office of the hospital, telephone boxes

of here and will farm it. He raised several hundred tons of barley hay on leased land this year.

I. W. Baughman has resigned as a famember of the Board of Education because of his contemplated removal to Claremont, where he has large orange grove interests. Frank Clary has been appointed to succeed him.

Dr. W. Higble, who has been stationed here for a year as meat into spector for the United States government, at the San Antonio Meat Company's plant cast of the city, left for Seattle yesterday, to which place he has been transferred.

tees to pave every street in the city thirteen miles in all, during the com

Tacoma Boy Arrested in Los Angeles
Friday Has Beon in Trouble in
the North.

Toung Fred

A Tacoma dispatch says the boy has only repeated his money-raising operations that have brought trouble and mortification to his father and relatives. James W. Brokaw, his uncle, who is vice-president of the North-western Woodware Company, said:

"Fred Brokaw was put in the navy at Bremerton last August by his father, who is my brother. He went father, who is my brother. He went had been the headquarters of the same transfer of the same and next week police head-quarters will be moved to the new building in Center street. For more than half a century No. 300 Mulberry at Bremerton last August by his father, who is my brother. He went

Distension of the Stomach by Air

And Eructations of Gas Rapidly Resieved by Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges Willow Charcoal is the most important and the purest kind of charcoal obtainable. Wood consists of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, and when heated in a room where the supply of air is limited, the more volatile matters are burned away, and most of the carbon romains.

woldtile matters are burned away, and most of the carbon remains.

In a finely divided state charcoal not only condenses gases to a marvelous extent, but also has the power of absorbing coloring matters. It is a very rapid absorbent of gases of every kind, and is much used in the dissecting rooms and wards of hospitals for the removal of offensive odors.

or freshly painted, a pan or other receptacle of charcoal allowed to re-main therein over night, will com-pletely absorb and remove all the

office of the hospital, telephone boxes have been installed throughout that extensive institution.

An employé, who claims to have done the stunt," states that if one starting from the chief surgeon," office were to traverse each corridor, by corridor and ward in the hospital, together with its several annexes, he would find that he had valked nearly three miles. A tour of the main corridors of the first floor alone would cover a quarter of a mile.

The advantages, therefore, of telephones at various points in the building, whereby instructions may be transmitted to nurses and attendants without the necessity of postponing some fullying a patient that is incasticable. It will also prove communicate with bein oversies to comming quarter will cost 124s in excess of prices rulling during the present quarter. Except in two or three articles, provisions have advanced all along the Theorems of the commencing on that diste, all freight will be delivered on the old Southern Pacific track, on the east of commencing or the maximum and the provisions of the provisions of the maximum and t

Francisco. Rev. C. M. Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, officiated.

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA. Nov. 27.—W. S. Newton has leased 400 acres of grain land south of here and will farm it. He raised several hundred tons of barley hay on leased land this year.

I. W. Baughman has resigned as member of the Board of Education because of his contemplated removal to Claremont, where he has large orrange grove interests. Frank Clary has been appointed to succeed him.

PATRIOTIC WOMAN'S DEATH.

FORTUNE FOR PENVER LAWYER. Young Fred Brokaw, the fifteenyear-old arrested in this city Friday
as a runaway boy, appears to have
little sympathy in Tacoma, Wash,
his home town, according to reports
from there.

A Tacoma dispatch says the boy
has only repeated his money-raising

Piano Credits

Clear Minds **Have Purposes**

> Muddy Minds--Wishes

POSTUM makes clear minds

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Cawstor

Cawston Ostrich Feathers

Cawston Ostrich Feather

Cawston Ostrich Feathers Cawston Ostrich Feather Cawston Ostrich Feather

Your Old Feath

Cawston Ostrich Feathers

Cawston Ostrich Our City 313 South Br

gold bridge work for only \$5. We will fill a tool lessly for only 50 cents. TELEPHONE TODAT POINTMENT.

YALE DENTISTS

We Redeem



HAMBURGER'S Safest Place to Trad

CLAIMS

UNDAY, NO

awston

trich Feathers

strich Feathers

trich Feathers trich Feathers

strich Feathers

Your Old Feathers trich Feathers

ton Ostrich F 13 South Broa

ALE DENTISTS UTH BROADWAY

ER AGA

The "W Tuberc

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

the State officers. A noon luncheon was tendered the State officers, the directorate of the local club and its officers, by the Ebell president, Mrs. E.

POWDER. M. Nealley.

ARE LIBER

ESCAPE

Separation of the State and county collections, the sum of State and County in the State and County collections at the same time, it is no greater sum, in proportion to the increased valuations of this city, under legal advice, has prepared a protest to be filed with the Tax Collector upon the payment of taxes under the assessment made under the 50 per cent. raise and a party som being scatter and county collectors, and is made with a view to a recovery of taxes paid on such property.

BANKS PROSPEROUS.

The two national banks, one State

BANKS PROSPEROUS.

The two national banks, one State and three savings banks have combined resources of \$4.488,167.15, according to the report of the national far due to the currency, and the state Board of Bank Examiners, made November 16. The combined deposits aggregate \$3.296,765.32. These figures represent an increase in resources of accurred. The te was thrown the men were

The El Cetro fremen have held their first annual ball, with a large attendance and a good financial result. The funds will be used for purchase of new

TRUSTEES ARE SUMMONED.

funds will be used for purchase of new equipment.

The American Nile Cotton Company is ginning an average of five bales of fore Judge Franklin J. Cole of the

"Hotel del Coronado" leads all. REDLANDS.



There's last night stole a Bulck automobile belonging to C. W. Fox from left in front of the High School building.

Fox is a member of the Board of Education, and drove to the school with members of his family to attend a dance given by the freshmen and sophomores.

WILL BUILD HALL.

The Wednesday Club, a social organization of women, has purchased a lot at Sixth street and 1y avenue, 805100 is et. The ground cost \$4650. Plans are now being drawn for a building.

Timer' Cook Book No. 2, latest edition. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series is sued by The Times. The 31s recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the bygiene department are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times and the bygiene department are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times and the Digital more cooking contest are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 3 central, but the color of the contest are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 3 central, but the color of the cook and comprehensive and noted chefs. Price 3 central, but defended to the school with the shift.

Page 10 for a building.

Times' Cook Book No. 2, latest edition. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive which are contested two more charged jointly with the elect—with the shift. He members the recipes household the feet of the particular brand of liquor he was advertising.

Cold FEET CAUSE FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The carries where showed its red letter. Expensive, this arrest, he said as the left the station, "but I guess it's worth it." and he threat his thumbour the left the station, "but I guess it's worth it." and he threat his thumbour the left the station, "but I guess it's worth it." and he threat his thumbour the left the station, "but I guess it's worth it." and he threat his thumbour the left the station, but I guess it's worth it." and he threat his thumbour the left the station, "but I guess it's worth it

ble, fine hand made bamboo chif-fonier, tabies and chairs to match, fine coil and rope edge springs, silk floss and cotton felt mat-tresses, body Brussels, Axminster and velvet rugs and carpets, a big jot of bedding, sheets, spreads, com-forts, blankets, towels, gas ranges, gas plates and heaters, a big lot of new graniteware and cooking uten-sils, one 9-foot show case, rubber hose, new step ladders and lot oth-er goods too numerous to mention. SPECIAL

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 30, December 1 and 2

At 730 So. Spring St. at 10 a. m.

piano, mahogany case; brass and iron beds, mahogany and quartered oak dressers, commodes, birdseys maple chiffonier, mission quartered oak extension table, leather seat

ladies' desks, genuine Turkish

center tables, mahogany library ta-ble, fine hand made bamboo chif-

EACH MORNING. Tuesday, at 10 a. m., we sell a large consignment of furniture, consist-

WEDNESDAY, DEGEMBER 1st

We have consigned to us for post-tive sale \$5000 stock of clothing, shoes, ladies' skirts, dry goods, underwear, consisting in part of 500 pairs men's shoes, dress and work-ing shoes, high tops, tan and pat-ent leather; 850 pairs ladies' shoes and slippers, 500 pairs children's shoes, 100 men's suits, worsted and Scotch thibets; 50 good overcoats, 25 dozen men's assorted sairts, wool underwear, white outing flannel and other dress goods, ladies' skirts, children's ribbed underwear, 10 dozen men's soft hats, men's hose and a lot more articles too numerous to mention. This stock is clean and in first-class condition and will be sold in lots to suit retail dealers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

gas rauges, gas plates,

L. A. Auction & Com. Co. General Auctioneers.

730 S. Spring St. Phones-F1719

We Redeem Piano Credits



HAMBURGER'S Safest Place to Trade

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

It's Really the Best for You

This fact was positively settled over 56 years ago, at which time HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS was first presented to the pub ic, and it has been proving the claim continuously ever since. Thousands have already verified it-WHY NOT YOU?

> No remedy has had a more thorough and successful test in ailments of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels than the famous

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

But, perhaps you want more tangible proof of its efficacy—then by all means GET A BOTTLE TODAY from any druggist and try it yourself. It will be sufficient to satisfy you that it is not only the best, but the ONE MEDICINE YOU NEED to keep the system in proper condition, to restore the appetite, aid digestion, prevent the bowels from becoming clogged and keep you on the highway of health. Thousands of sickly people have been convinceed in the above manner, and a similar experience will be yours, too.

You'll find it excellent in cases of POOR APPETITE, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, HEADACHE, FLATULENCY, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, COLDS, GRIPPE and MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE. Don't suffer any longer, now that you know the medicine to take to give sure reults.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is sold only in bottles, never in bulk, and has our Private Stamp over the neck. If offered to you in any other way—refuse it—because it is not the genuine.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



Look out for the tax!

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

MOTORCYCLE RACES.

BREVITIES.

THE PAPER TODAY

No. of pages: Full size, 118; EDITION (No. of Copies) 83,000 0------

Grange at Blanchard Hall, 3 p.m. to-day. Subject: "The Finger of the Future." Auspices of the California New Thought Association.

An assignee's consignment of rare Persian and Turkish rugs is to be sold at auction—without reserve—at 222 West Third street—tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Hotel Rosslyn, 423 South Main street.

West Third street—tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Hotel Roselyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 25c; all meals, 35c each; 21 meals, 35c; all meals, 35c each; 21 meals, 35c; on the first of her travelogues, "The Delights of a Trip in Spain," in Blanchard's small music hall, Tuesday morning, November 30, Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaining. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Pactory, 254 S. Bdwy. Thousands of andirons, fire sets, grates, sparkguards, retailed at wholesale prices. J. W. Frey's Mantel House, cor. 12th and Los Angeles sts. Miss G. Allen, buyer of lingerie, corsets and shirt waists for the Ville de Paris, has just returned from an extended business trip to New York City. Ford Smith, Little's bankrupt stock; fine pictures, frames, leather goods, stationery; half price, 720 Broadway, room 402.

Best Dentistry—Gold crowns 35—315 sets of teeth 310; good fillings 31. Dr.

fine pictures, frames, leather goods, stationery; half price, 720 Broadway, room 462.

Best Dentistry—Gold crowns 35—315 sets of teeth 510; good fillings 31. Dr. Cicero Stevens, 412 Lankershim Bidg. For first-class work, reasonable prices, call at New York School of Millinery, 67-68 Walker Treater building. The Mayhew-Miller Co., makers of artistic statuary for home decoration; very appropriate for presents; get our Select schools in ladies' tailoring, cutting and fitting taught by expert. Room 56, 7024 South Broadway. Correction of the irregularities of the teeth. Dr. George Alfred Miller, 311 Grant Bidg., Fourth and Edwy. Natick House will serve a special turkey dinner today, 4:45 to 7.30 p.m.; meals 35c. Hart Bros., props. We rent, exchange, repair all makes. White Sewing Machine Agency, 628½ S. Spring. Tel. M. 2105; Fe757.

Mrs. George Metcaff, vocal instruction. Studio, 1822 South Flower street. L. A. Home phone 23447.

D. Bonooff, furrier; largest and latest stock of fur noveliles—furs repaired. 535 South Broadway.

Soft-water shampoo. 50c; manicuring, 25c. Flannigan and Griffith, 739 South Broadway.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London painist, 322 S. Spring (over Owldrug store.)

Model fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenhiest, Ladies' Tailor, 1039 W. 7th.

Hand-painted plates, 31. Chapman-Bailey Studio, 416 Blanchard Bidg. 1903.

Imported Manila segars, duty free. See prices. Ellis Cohn, 117 S. Spring.

Hailey Studio, 416 Blanchard Bldg.
19032
Imported Manila segars, duty free.
See prices. Ellis Cohn, 117 S. Spring.
Nutich House serves oest meals 25c;
Sunday and finner 25c. Hart Bros.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works,
Main 427, F6228. John Bloeser.
prices before deciding upon your holiday purchase. 608 West 9th st.
Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring.
Art and Design School, 602 Alvarado.
Grant's 315 to 225 suits, 525 S. Bdwy.
Artificial eyes, Delaney's, 309 Spring.
D. Bonoff, Furrier, 525 S. Bdwy.

VITAL RECORD SIRTHS.
DEATHS.
MARRIAGES.
DIVORCE.

Xmas Jewelry Half Price

A \$200,000 Wholesale Stock of Jewelry Sacrificed. Read about it in the Geneva's Big Ad., Page 2, Part 2.

GENEVA Watch and Optical Co.



The Exclusive Specialty House.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 South Broadway.

Offer on Sale Special on Monday Women's Silk Petticoats at \$4.95

Included are 250 guaranteed slik pet-ticoats and otherwise fine slik taffeta skirts with slik dust ruffles in every wanted new color; also in black. A timely offering no woman can afford to miss.

feminine apparel read Siegel's special Sunday announcement, which, as usu-al, appears on page 3 in the Society Section.

.................

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

207 S. Brondway, Room 202. Phone F3303; Main 4650. Supt. Phone Ausus.

Evergreen Cemetery

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

folling lawns, trees, shrubour, ful lakes, ful lakes, ful lakes, the full lakes and la A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A-1131 208 Laughlin Bidg. Main 30

SUFTS. Charles W. Bowdish against Ida. Bowdish; Estella G. White against Robert White.

3 "UNIQUE" Suit Spe For Monday



New Furs

We have received a new line of black lynx and fox scarfs and muffs, in the very newe. styles, male by the famous house of Revillion Freres, the recognized foremost furriers of the world. These furs are prices_\$25, \$35, \$40, \$50.

NLY YESTERDAY WE RECEI from our New York buyer - 150 N Suits - bought at an unusual reduction enables us to offer the most remarkable offered in Los Angeles this season.

The suits are the very latest models and all d "Unique" character. As a matter of fact, we never garment to enter or leave our stocks, no matter what -unless it is fully up to the high standards which h for the "Unique" its unquestioned prestige with a

For any woman who wants a suit that is really distin exclusive at a saving of a good many dollars-this at opportunity that has occurred this season.

Fifty new fall suits in the new diagonal effects. Forty-inch coats, satin lined. Colnavy, black, rose, peacock and green. Regular \$35.00 values Monday.....

60 beautiful new suits-the very latest models in Che cloths and diagonals in every new fall shade. Not a garment in this lot is worth less than \$47.50, and many are worth up to \$60.00. Your choice tomorrow.....

45 high grade tailor suits in both plain and land one of a kind. Every new fall model is represented in the most fashionable fabrics and shades. They are regular \$60.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 45 high grade tailor suits in both plain and fancy el models. Tomorrow, any garment for.....

New Coats

We have just opened some very clever new model auto and evening coats. Also Russian pony as

The UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE 245 South Broadway

Compare These
Drug Prices
Hydrogen Perox- 25c
ide 10c, 15c,.....

\$1.00 T5c Herpicide T5c Herpicide T5c Hoap Mellin's Poed S5c and \$1.00 T5c Listerine T5c

15c

Boswellen

THIRD and BROA

\$1.75 Hot M

\$2.00 Hot

Get a Hot Water



Earl's Adjustable Glass Front

This is the only glass front that can be automatically adjusted to different positions. It cannot rattle or blow down. Manufactured by

Earl Automobile Works

1320 S. Main. Sole Agents:

Chanslor & Lyon 945 S. Main

Card of Thanks,

Stanton W.R.C., Attention. Attend funeral of Mrs. Marie A. Schmidt Monday, 2:30 p.m., at Sutch's funeral chapel No. 512 South Figure MELCHOR, President. MARY E. HARTWELL, Secretary. N.E. Cor. 5th and Spring We wish to thank our many friends for the cantiful floral designs and many kindnessenown to us in our bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. AGOURE AND FAMILT.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors. 365 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenser Mrs. Connell 'Phones Fists' 'Phones Main 965

Puffs--\$5 BENNETT TOILET

HAMBURGER'S

Safest Place to Trade

We Redeem

Piano Credits



The Whitley Jewelry Co. 347 So. Broadway

"San Diego"

dressed women of Los Angeles.

re Exclusive esentatives

orld's Great

HE masterful supremacy o

act with all who have Piano kne

edge. And that this

ired at by chance is a

truth that all must real-ize. The Steinway has

become the standard Piano of the world for good and sufficient reason. The

masterly striving of Four Generations of Steinways is responsible for their incom-

erable product. It is the

duced by Steinw

der Steinway Tr

Consider the Steinway family

its destinies. All of the

ay, Gecilian and VI 8-347 South Spr

's Overcoats e Highest Qua

House of Bi CORNER THIRD AND HILL S



TAXES ROLLING IN AT RATE OF OVER FOURTEEN DOLLARS PER SECOND



The Rush of People Carrying Money to the County Tax Collector Yesterday.

This shows but a small part of the long line of taxpayers, who are putting up five million dollars for the first half of the year.

PAINFUL.

ALMOST OFF.

The winkness of the professes beought of the control of the contro

SAFEGUARD, CITY WAR ON DEADLY GRADE

Slaughter of Jacobs Family Speeds Movement.

Mission-road Crossing Firs Step in Advance.

Engineer Already at Work o Important Project.

ld's Greatest Piano

WE RECEIVE ork buyer - 150 New an unusual reduction, w he most remarkable suit va eles this season.

ned prestige with the

uit that is really distinctive many dollars-this is the

Russian pony skin are all the rage in New

IIT HOUSE

adway

ot Water L

\$2.50 Hot Water \$1.25 \$1.75 Hot Water \$2.00 Hot Water

ell&No nd BROAD

The Perfe Modern

Wide Angel Silk 50c

is a yard-wide, beautiful, strong, service-

LE, 40 wide NEW SHEPHERD PLAID MOIRE silk, 27 inches wide. Pashlon's latest novelty for walsts \$1.39

G & GANSTER, 542 So. Broadway.

duced by Steinways

Steinway Training the Steinway family and its methods. Today scial aptitude. But before that aptitude has demust put on an apron and work at the bench
of four years, under foremen and superintendove nothing to him, and who see that not the
avoritism is shown him. It is their duty to
to become a first-class, practical piano-builder.

do. This thorough practical drill, this Spartan
of the children of the Steinway blood, has its
the noble instrument that bears the Steinway
roduces an ideal of perfection in the youth who
ough it, and makes of this ideal a practical acent. The Steinway is the only high-grade Pithat is made and controlled by the direct deof its original founder. Time-honored names
any instances become mere trade-marks, lackrestige of individuality. Steinway methods are
say are logical and effective. Steinway Piano
inevitably follows the thorough, intelligent

Exclusive Steinway

Birkel Co.

Cecilian and Victor Dealers 7 South Spring Street

Overcoats Highest Quality

House of Biehl Importing

ORNER THIRD AND HILL STREETS

SKIRTS

Man-tailored skirts
made to your
measure, any nour
please or
gores. fit and
order guaranteed;
best made skirt in
the city for,.....

WITNESS HAS ONE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE IS

Case of Capt. Angus A. Graham, Mining Promoter, Makes Evidence Weak—Defendant Is Held on An-

standing, instead of moving all that time it would have grown two and a haif miles long.

When the tax books close tomorrow night for the first haif of the taxes, Mr. Welch will have just about \$1,000,000 more than he had at the same time last year. Last year the first haif of the taxes amounted to nearly \$2,000,000. This year, if tomorrow is a good day, Welch's ballace will show about \$3,000,000. A county that can increase its taxes in a year by one-haif without turning a hair is showing some signs of growth and prosperity. In the office of City Tax Collections will ameunt to \$2,000,000. This year by one-haif without turning a hair is showing some signs of growth and prosperity. In the office of City Tax Collections will ameunt to \$2,000,000. This year by one-haif without turning a hair is showing some signs of growth and prosperity. In the office of City Tax Collections for the first half of the collections of the same this year. This will ameunt to \$2,000,000. This year by one-haif without turning a hair is showing some signs of growth and prosperity. In the office of City Tax Collections for the first half of the way to show the heart of the public improvements in the next test year the first half of the collections of the first half of the taxes amounted to nearly \$2,000,000. A county that can increase its taxes in a year by one-haif without turning a hair is showing some signs of growth and prosperity. In the office of City Tax Collections for the first half of the way 1.00 Angeles people have rusted up to noon yeater day \$1,457,576.55 in money that had been counted. He has to collect this year \$2,000,000. This year (1,700,000) the mail are counted first half of the taxes amounted to nearly \$2,000,000. This year \$1,250,000.

This will ameunt to \$2,000,000. This year \$2,000,000 in sparse that the first half of the taxes in a year by one-half without turning a hair is showing some signs of growth and prosperity. In the office of City Tax Collections for the first half of the taxes in a year by one-half with o. ROCKEFELLER WELCH"
sat behind the iron railing in the office of the County Tax
Collector yesterday and took in \$527
a minute. At least that was his average. Some minutes he took in \$500.

It took four men to count the money that poured in on the next to the last day for the payment of the first installment of taxes. There were four times in front of the windows that, if \$2,000,000 more than he had at the same that poured in on the next to the last day for the payment of the first installment of taxes. There were four times in front of the windows that, if \$2,000,000. This year, if tomorrow is a good day, Welch's ballace will show about \$3,000.000. At county that can impresse its taxes in a year by one-haif without turning a hair is showing some signs of growth and prosperity. In the office of City Tax Collector Johnson they had up to noon yesterman the life taxpayers during the nine hours in which the offices were kept open. If the line had been kept to the state of the largest of the largest

the city. Another complainant, Henry Johnson, was located. It was upon his allegations that Graham was given a hearing yesterday.

The climax of McCormick's patience was almost reached when he learned Moore has sold his interest in the bank and moved away. The prosecutor's temper was strained to the point of an outbreak yesterday when Detective Ritch said on the stand that he could not remember that Graham had confessed before McCormick that he had drawn out the money from escrow in the "never close" bank.

It is likely that Graham will be arraigned before Justice Frederickson tomorrow. The police are now making a diligent search for Bossert, who is thought to be in a Nevada mining camp.

EAR IN A PINCH,

PUBLIC RECORD OF GEORGE A. SMITH

Served With Great Ability in City Council—As Chairman of Finance Committee He Kept Down Taxes. Opposed Riverbed Franchise.

GEORGE A. SMITH, Republican the tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.20, though his campaign on his public record and on his reputation as a business man and resident of Los Angeles for forty years. In the course of his long private and public life, no question private and public life, no question the tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.20, though in accomplishing this he was obliged to cut appropriations right and left. So judiciously was this work done, however, that not a department suffered, and, under a lighter tax burney the progress of municipal improvements was not crimbed.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CHAS. A. ELDER, Preside CHAS. LLOYD, Vice-Preside

W. D. DEEBLE, Secretary R. H. MORSE, Cashier

G. M. DERBY, Aust. Car

WM. F. BALL IAMES A. FOSHAY

R. D. LIST

DR. H. M. BISHOP

R. L. CUZNER, Vice-President

CHAS. CASSAT DAVIS, Attorne

THINK BRAKE INEFFECTIVE

Motorman Tells About the Emergency.

Striking Fact at the Jacobs Inquest.

Practical Demonstrations Not Given, He Says

The Coroner's jury yesterday exon-rated employes of the Pacific Elec-ric Railway Company from blame in onnection with the disaster at the flort-street crossing. Latin station, hursday night, when five persons year killed and two probably fatally rb-street crossing. Latin station, iraday night, when five persons a killed and two probably fatally

verdict the jury mildly sugthe verdict the jury mildly sug-that "all possible precautions i be used to safeguard the lives a people." It was further urged "proper city and county officials" vor to cooperate with the rail-companies to arrange measures will make suburban crossings

TRIED TO FLAG ELECTRIC.
Poter stated that he had just shied from a south-bound Watts sai car when he saw the automobile wily crossing the tracks. "I saw a r south of the crossing, half a mile and an automobile approaching the crossine the cast, sen in a minute the occupants of the were knocked out onto the track de ma." This was the way the ropened his account of the accide ma." This was the way the ropened his account of the accide ma." This was the way the ropened his account of the were knocked out onto the track after many about the automobile a moving slowly at the time when sants ana car hit it and just because of the constitution o

the automobile stopped on the track.

It could be possible for any one to tappout and de any good by flagging he train. One brought out the point last if the automobile was stopped, would be advisable to flag the onnihing cars.

It is point by agying that his large and had deep pushed to find the car by the older brother, cha, and had presence of mind fough to try to stop the train by raving his hat at it.

It accounting for his presence at he some of the catastrophe the boy and that he is a carpenter's assisting and had worked all Thanksgiving 3y. He had been invited to join the amily at the residence of Robert Du Sile, near Latin station. Reluctance of "get dressed up" delayed him unfafter the family at the residence of the surviving when the reason given to employes, when they are put if the machine and he came upon them just it the time when his father, two sistence of the surviving was truck, all were scattered except my mother and older sizes," voluntered the witness. They were rolled along by the fender," he sided.

W. H. Turner, president of the card of City Trustees of Watts, said his he was soccompanied by his wife in the mother and clotter sizes, who was mechanician on the desert to Los Angeles.

It accounting for his presence at he south-bound was struck, and the baby protection of the card by the fender," he sided.

W. H. Turner, president of the card of the witness. "It is the consensus of optimized accept my mother and older sizes," voluntered the witness. They were rolled along by the fender," he sided.

W. H. Turner, president of the card of the witness are some of the card of the witness are any to the track of the worked for an electric sharp of the properties and had district from the south-bound watts cat when he witness deep the worked for an electric care company it. New Jersey.

E. J. Holland, conductor on the foreward of the current in least that the automobile practice train which are the worked for an electric train which are when his fact when he worked for an electric care of the el

was accompanied by his wife in the night of the accident and had instalighted from the south-bound watts cat when he witnessed the tragedy.

He said that the onrushing car assend to be several hundred yards away when he first noticed its approach. He heard no whistle or other found, but saw it nearing the automobile, which started slowly across the tracks. The witness aid that he first noticed it by its headinghts. He was inclined to the belief that he could have crossed the track easily shend of the electric train. He said that he called have corossed the track easily shend of the electric train. He said the track easily shend of the electric train. He said the track easily shend of the electric train. He said she head of the processed the track easily shend of the electric train. He said that he could have crossed the track easily shend of the electric train. A. C. Gross, conductor of the rear and noticed no signal of warning, heard no crunching breaks, or cries. "I saw something roing up in the air," and believed they were jumping. I yelled out 'come on'then turned my wife away so she would not see what happened," said that he believed that the headight of the electric train showed its rays from 600 to 800 feet. To him it appeared that the train was going up in the air," and believed they were jumping. I yelled out 'come on'then turned my wife away so she would not see what happened," said the witness.

On being closely quastioned, Turner and that he believed that the headight of the electric train showed its rays from 600 to 800 feet. To him it appeared that the train was going up in the air," and believed they will also the complete that the submobile had stopped.

FIRST USE OF EMERGENCY.

William H. Terwilleger, motorman on the Santa Ana train which struck the automobile containing the Jacobs family, testified that at 6 o'clock on the night of the accident, but train they fixed the car all right," read and they made the car all right, "read that was unnecessary, as no one is all trains, and they have been

would not see what happened," said the winess.

On being closely quastioned, Turner said that he believed that the head-light of the electric train showed its rays from 600 to 800 feet. To him it appeared that the train was going about twenty miles per hour. Numerous questions did not shake the witness in his belief that the automobile had stopped.

FIRST USE OF EMERGENCY.

FIRST USE OF EMERGENCY.

William H. Terwilleger, motorman on the Santa Ana train which struck the automobile containing the Jacoba family, testified that at 6 o'clock on the night of the accident, his train had pulled out of Watts, about three quarters of a mile away. The train gathered speed on the straightaway and was going at the rate of thirty-five or forty miles an hour. When 1000 feet from the crossing he blew his usual four sharp warning whistles, then he suddenly observed the light of the automobile as it came up on the right of way. He sounded his working at a lever on the side of the automobile as it came up on the right of way. He sounded his working at a lever on the side of the current, put on the air brakes, and then when he saw there was danger of a crash, jammed on the emergency stop leve. He stated that he did not blow the whistle after he saw the automobile on the crossing about 400 feet away as he was too busy trying to stop his car. Terwilleger asserted that the automobile appeared to suddenly stop on the tracks and was struck near the rear end after it was more than half way across the Santa Ams track. Here a grueling examination was given the motorman, but his



W.H. Turner, Mayor of Watts.





William H. Terwilleger, motorman Santa Ana

SAW SHADOWY FORM.

N. W. Wood of Latin said he was a witness to the accident, and had just alighted from the south-bound Watts local car. His story agreed with that of Turner, but he added that he saw some shadowy form in the automobile working at a lever on the side of the car. He believed that the Jacobs party was at a stop when hit. When cross-examined he was not certain, but believed that the machine was stand-believed that the machine was stand-believed that the machine was stand-

believe that the Jacobs children would need to, bring suit, as the company would probably settle. "I have always found the Pacific Electric Company fair in its treatment of all persons in-jured, and believe it will pay damages justly in this case," said Dockweller. Late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ja-cobs was reported as slowly sinking physically at the Emergency and Gen-eral Hospital. The girl baby has lit-tle chance of recovery.

He Wouldn't Get Off.

P. B. Comer, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, who, with Mrs. Comer, cared for the injured Jacobs baby after the accident, and took it to the hospital, writes The Times that the brutal mulatto deputy sheriff and messenger for the railway company also tried to eject him from the coach, but he refused to go. "He came on that car of dead and dying," writes Mr. Wells, "and in a brutal and irsulting manner, abused and cursed the friends who were ministering to the injured ones. He tried to order my wife and I off. Of course, he did not succeed, as I do not come of a race or kind that any negre can order around. Were the of the for the feet that

Wells, it appears, still holds his po-sition and his star as a deputy sher-iff, indicating that the authorities in-dorse his methods.

TIMELY.

UTO RESCUES FAMISHED MEN.

DESERT VICTIMS WANDER FAR

Lost Three Days After Abandoning Useless Machine and Discovered by Other Racers Returning from Phoe-nix—One of the Good Samaritans Suffers Painful Injury.

L. R. Rowan and Fred Riordan of San Pedro were found on the desert six miles from the nearest camp yesterday by Walter is Casse and L. S. Jacobs of this city, who were returning from Phoenix in the Studebaker E.M.F., third place winner in the desert race. Rowan and Riordan had been lost for three days and three nights, and had walked twenty miles when overtaken by the automobile. The two men had spent the time on the desert near Chuckawalla, in a vain effort to find the right road. They had driven their automobile into the deep sand, both cylinders had cracked, and the car was abandoned. Then began the long, weary tramp over the worst part of the auto-race course to Phoenix.

When found, both men were suffering from hunger and thirst, and were about ready to give up the fight. They had discovered the road but had no had a suffering from hunger and thirst, and were about ready to give up the fight. They

about ready to give up the fight. They had discovered the road, but had ne idea in which direction to walk. They were given sandwiches, and directed

chief Witnesses to the nearest camp.

Rowan and Riordan were lost near-ly six days. Their wives had not tragedy. Mr. Turner testified that the automobile stopped on the track.

Rowan and Riordan were lost near-ly six days. Their wives had not the heard from them when the E.M.F. arrived with the first news. It was feared the two had perished on the

NO NEW OCCIDENTAL SITE.

President Baer of Occidental College has returned from a flying visit to New York and Washington, and yes-terday declared that all rumors to the effect that a new site has been chosen

GLENDORA.

GLENDORA, Nov. 27.—Joseph Do-lot has sold a house and lot at the corner of Vista Ronita and Bennett avenues to Thomas Anderson, consid-

Highly Efficient Formula

OR NERVOUS MEN AND AILING WOMEN.

oned authority on the ailments of while the profession generally endors the ingredients and prescribe them in many different forms of various diseases. The following formula is high-ty-efficient in quickly restoring in nervous exhaustion, melancholia, anxiety, timidity in venturing, dixinces, heart palpitation, trembling limbs, insomnia, thinness, cold extremities, tired-all-in feeling and general inability to, do those natural and rational acts upon which depends a man's success and happiness in social and every-day life.

The intructions for mixing at home secretly so that no embarrassment may be felt, are as follows. First get three jounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound and one ounce compound

They Are Satisfi

Our 55th Quarterly Cash Dividend

Amounting to \$85,227.42 has been divided among the 3194 stockholders of record November 1st, 1909. As existanction, as shown by them, in their investment, and of the manner in which their money is handled by the Company, and in the absolute protection given our small stockholders, in their investment, a great many are readividends in additional stock. In this way they make their dividends earn other dividends for them.

We Have Made Several New Records

recently, in number of new stockholders, but we want to beat them all by Jan. 1st. So, the chance is now your

Largest Co-operative Building Company in the World and share in these regular Quarterly Cash dividends.

30,000 Shares of Stock Now on Sale

Only THREE DAYS more before an advance of 5 cents a share is made in the price and an additional advance of share will be made Jan. 1st, 1910.

Protection to Small Stockholders

Globe Savings Bank

COMMERCIAL, DEPARTMENT

PAID UP CAPITAL \$200,000

SUT SOUTH HILL STREET

Los Angeles, Cal., October 26, 1909

This is to certify that this bank holds a fund valued at \$29,085.17, to be used solely for the protection from loss by any stockholders in the Los Angeles Investment company the have pur chased from the company not over \$500.00 worth of stock, should they desire to sell said stock. This fund is invested as follows? Bank stock at the market value----\$20,440.00

Stock in Los Angeles Investment Co.- 1,375.00

129,085.17

This fund was donated by the officers and old stockholders of that company, but its management rests wholly with the officers of this bank. GLOBE SAVINGS BANK,

From 5 to 1000 shares can be purchased, \$1.00 or more Cash, according to number of shares subscribed for, balance

Every share subscribed for draws the regular quarterly Cash dividends.

No commissions paid to anyone on stock sales. All stockholders participate share and share alike in all profits of the Company, including the big profits on real et

No one has ever failed to receive money invested with us upon demand.

335-337 S. Hill Street

Capital and Surplus \$3,030,16

The Sacrifice of the J. P. Trafton Co.'s \$200,000 Wholesale S

Will Save You On Your Xmas Jewell

In this advertisement-space permits us to mention but a few sample prices and items—merely to show you how every article in the enormous \$200,000 stock of the J. P. Trafton Co. is sacrificed now. Luckily-this sale comes right at the time when nearly every one is going to buy more or less jewelry for

75c Shirt Front Sels An elegant assortment of three front sets in many attractive styles. Regular 75c values fat...

Christmas Gifts. And those who take advantage of it can the cost of their jewelry gifts exactly in half. Come tomor and investigate—this sale is too important for you to miss

Lavallieres

Every Watch at a



Gold Filled Fobs

An extensive line of all the newest styles in gold filled watch fobs.

\$3.50 Gold Filled Watch Fobs......\$1.90
\$4.50 Gold Filled Watch Fobs......\$2.35
\$5.00 Gold Filled Watch Fobs......\$2.65

Gold Filled Brooches most complete assortment of new and dis-tive designs in gold-filled brooches in Los An-

Half Price for Clocks There is no better gift for Christmas than a good clock; and here is your opportunity to buy one for less than it would cost wholesale.

Regular \$8.00 \$4.50 Clocks now \$4.50 Regular \$12 Clocks now \$8.00 Regular \$5.50 \$3.00 Clocks now \$3.75 Clocks now \$3.75 Gold Filled Scarf Gold Filled

Pins

Scores of beautiful and unusual designs. Especially suitable for Christmas gifts.

11.00 Gold Filled Soc.

11.50 Gold Filled 75c.

12.00 Gold Filled 75c.

12.00 Gold Filled \$1.00

Scarf Pins \$1.00

Scarf Pins \$1.00

Scarf Pins \$1.00

Scarf Pins \$1.00

Lavallieres \$3.00

Lavallieres \$3.00

Lavallieres \$3.00

Watch and Optical Co.

Watch So. Broadway

Solid Gold Scar Plant S



Solid Gold Brood Very beautiful new design brooches from the J. P. T.

1 14: 14: 14: 14: 14: 14

DAY, NOVEMBER

What would Christm Children and Toys at Popul

Kid Gloves

RAYNIER'S GLOVES FOR C

following reduced prices are half-dozen pairs ar Pairs of \$1.25 Gloves

We give attractive Christmas espairs, and dainty boxes for 3 and Our assortment, styles, and prices to the know what size to get—

Buy a Glove ·Christma

make pleasing gifts, and are

Dress Goods

Black Goods our showing of the popu-

Diagonals \$125 to\$2.25 yd. In Colored Dress

GOOds
fellowing weaves are
piece dresses. Bedford Cord

and Cotele

44 inches

51.50

at yd. \$1.50

ce is now yours to join!

the World

ant

. October 26, 1909

as follows

officers of

s subscribed for, balance

the big profits on real estate



plus \$3,030,1650

Wholesale St

Shirt Front Sets 2

half. Come tomornant for you to miss.

Half and Less Diamond Ring

take pleasing gifts, and are good until used.

hat would Christmas be without

en in and stroll through this veritable Joyland. It tinuous round of pleasure for you—as well as the

d Gloves For Gifts

ng reduced prices are given on all makes when

attractive Christmas envelopes with individual dainty boxes for 3 and 6 pairs.

mt, styles, and prices are unsurpassed. If you

GIVE THE WORLD'S BEST WHEN YOU PRESENT

MAYNIER'S GLOVES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. We are exclusive agents for Los Angeles.

half-dozen pairs are bought:

Buy a Glove Order For

Christmas

400ds

ack Goods

attention is called

5 to\$2.25 yd.

Colored Dress Goods

ord Cord

S1.50

d Cotele

airs of \$1.25 Gloves for \$7.00
airs of \$1.50 Gloves for \$8.50
airs of \$1.75 Gloves for \$10.00
airs of \$2.00 Gloves for \$11.50
airs of \$2.25 Gloves for \$13.50

Children and Toys?

Toys at Popular Prices

5c, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Millinery Monday We Offer

Off

OF ALL Trimmed Hats

means just what it says, Means just what it says, ALL trimmed hats—none reserved. Such a saving should quickly appeal to fashionable women in quest of new hats-be-

are distinguished for their rare degree of Individuality

AFUSENOT CO

Do You Realize How Near Christmas Is? - Only Twenty-Three Days for -

This store is thoroughly equipped for a large holiday business. Our departments are teeming with suggestions for gifts of beauty or service.

Gifts Selected Now At Your Leisure Will Be Well Bought and More Satisfactory

The environment of this store is so pleasant, with its broad, roomy aisles, abundance of daylight and fresh air, and immense assortments at reasonable prices, that it makes

The "Ville" an Ideal Center for Christmas Shopping

A trip through the store tomorrow will give you many new illess as to what to buy. Goods laid aside and delivered later when

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Handkerchiefs

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKES .- All lines, finer quality, with 35c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-In fine quality lines, with heavy hand embroidered initial, or with fancy embroidered initial design. Dozen \$5.50; each MEN'S COLORED BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS-With white

lailored Suits

Special Values \$30.00

A strong feature in our suit department Monday will be the offering of unusually good values at

These special suits have been selected from higher priced lines in order to offer for Monday suits of exceptional merit at \$80.00.

The Suits are Fashion's Latest Models

And every one maintains that high standard of excellence so characteristic of "Ville" ready-to-wear

Perfumes

& Toilet Articles

Beauty and utility are

pleasingly combined in

gifts of this kind. We

show a very comprehen-

sive line of toilet articles

Parisian Ivory

Celluloid and Real Ebony

High Class

Perfumes

Our assortment is the

most complete in the city. We sell the finest grades

in either bulk or fancy

packages.

Sterling Silver

Suggestions

Gifts

We have assembled a very attractive assortment of

Leather Hand Bags

that are especially appropriate for Xmas gifts.

Prices Range From \$1.75 to \$35.00 Each They are shown in an immense variety of styles, leathers and colors.
We offer a line of CARD CASES AND COIN PURSES

PURSES 25C up
GOLD AND SILVER MESH
BAGS and vanity 55 up
BEADED BAGS AND
PURSES

Jewelry

assortment of beautiful and artistic effects at moderate prices, and call particular attention to our large line of STERLING SILVER BROOCHES, NECKLACES, PINS, PENDANTS, ETC. WE OFFER A LINE OF JET AND FANCY JEWELED HAT PINS FROM 256 UP.

Neckwear

Special mention is made of a SAMPLE LINE OF HIGH-GRADE NECKWEAR, at prices 1-4 TO 1-2 LESS THAN REGULAR.

In all the newest creations. An unusually good opportunity to save on Christmas gifts.

4

++

+++

子子

The same of the sa

Flannelette Dressing

Sacques

Put up in individual fancy boxes, at, \$1.25

We have just received a new line of these garments that will be especially appropriate for

Christmas gifts. They are made of figured flannels in a beautiful collection of designs and colorings, light or dark. The sacques are in belted style, with long sleeves, turnover collars, and all finished with colored embroidered edge.

Sale of Silks

A splendid opportunity to

Buy Silks for Xmas at a Saving

In Black Silks we offer \$1.00 Value GENUINE BONNET BLACK TAF-

OMESTIC BLACK TAFFETA \$1.25 Value SWISS BLACK TAFFETA - 20 inches wide

In Colored Silks

Yard

One Week's Sale of Rugs and Draperies

Now is the Time to Select During This week's Sale

RUGS \$1.75

ORIENTAL COUCH COVERS. Width \$1.55 SEInch FIGURED MADRAS. Assorted 121/2c BUNGALOW NETS. In white or

Reduced Prices this week on: ROOM SIZE RUGS IN WILTON, BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER AND ON A LARGE ASSORT-MENT OF LACE CURTAINS.

Art Needlework Dep't.

An atmosphere of artistic taste permeates this section of the store. We are showing extensive varieties of articles that make pleasing and practical gifts, because they are useful as well as ornamental. We call particular attention to our own importation of

Madeira Embroidered Pieces

n delicate and dainty doilies, centers and scarfs. Doilies, 20c up Centers, \$1.50 up Scarfs, \$5.00

Cluny Lace Pieces

In a large assortment of dol-lies, centers and scarfs, sold separately or in matched sets. Dollies and Centers—

Antique Lace Centerpieces and Scarfs Shown in an attractive assortment. Any one of these pieces would make a pretty gift. CENTERS\$1.75 UP SCARFS\$5.00

Special For Monday

Best Sellers and

Los Angeles And Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS-Our Associated Press service govers the glo transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including a Daily, Sunday and Magazina, 18 cents a month, 50 a year. Daily, without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; 19, \$3.50; Magazina, \$3.50; Weekly, \$1.50 a year; 19, \$3.50; Magazina, \$3.50; Weekly, \$1.50 a year; 10, NES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, rial Rooma, City Editor and Local News Room; La Main \$200; Home, ask for THE TIMES. Fastern Agents. Williams & Lawrence. Brune-Building, \$6th Ave. and \$6th St. New York: 12:4 Building, \$7.81 and \$1.50 an

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway. Branch, 831 South Spring Street.

red at the City Postoffice as mall matter of the second cla

Editoria Pen Points

The political dust-throwers are busy. "The auto's engine went dead on the car track."

When last heard from, Uncle Joe Cannon was still able to sit up and smoke a stogie.

It may sound brutally candid, but the fact is that Los Angeles doesn't want a "jay" Mayor. We regret to report that none of the generals in the Nicaragua revolution have yet been killed.

England is now in a pickle over nobody but her-self, and it seems to be the worst pickle she was

It is Emiline and not Cristabel Pankhurst who is in Chicago. It's all right, of course, but we just dote on Crissy.

Will Prof. Lowell please let us know if he dis-cerns any signs of graft in the digging of that new ranal on Mars?

Let not America be deceived into the lure of onquest. God forbid that we should ever thus invite our own destruction.

If they abolish the House of Lords, titles will cost the daughters of our pig-packers more than ever and will not be worth so much.

We had thought that Zelaya was a coward, but now we know he is a brave man. He has had the nerve to put a lot of women in jail.

Lord Rosebery says the House of Lords has lived on menaces for many years. Well, all we've got to say is that it's a blamed poor diet.

Chicago was always a storm center, and we have no reason to suppose that it will be otherwise n that the suffragettes have taken it in hand.

Every year they change the football rules and triumphantly announce that all the brutality has been effaced; but the killing goes right on.

A scientist declares that the most perfect engine ever devised is the human body. Still, perfect though it may be, it often jumps the track.

An eastern preacher asserts that a woman should never try to reason with her husband. No; just feed the brute. That's all that's necessary. It is all very well while it lasts—this conquest by

a nation of other nations, but there comes a day of reckoning. They all go the way of Rome. We suppose, of course, that Willie Hearst will champion the cause of the labor-union thugs who are endeavoring to ruin the Homestake mine.

It appears that they had some fine snowstorms back yonder on Thanksgiving Day. And, honest, it sort of half made us homesick to read about ft.

What with the weird professors of the Chicago University and the suffragettes all talking at once, we really believe that we would not care to reside in Chicago.

No matter what your present troubles may be, you can afford to make light of them. The woman's suffrage movement is bound to hit Los Angeles

We think our turbulent sister republics of Cen tral America may as well prepare to form some close, personal relations with a little bald-headed man named Knox.

Anyhow, an American landed the \$10,000,000 widow. They get wiser by the time they are widowa They get engaged to the foreign noblemen, but marry Americans.

There will continue to be trolley car massacres like the accident of Thanksgiving Day until we stop putting it off and squarely tackle the problem of the grade crossing. We learn from one of the trade journals that

ss street car wheels will soon be hope not. The world would go crazy with joy if anything like that were to happen. A Kansas orator says we should not be in

hurry to impoverish ourselves of our illusions. This point of view is, however, directly opposed to the teachings of David Starr Jordan.

Now that Teddy has killed all the wild animals and Peary and Cook have discovered all the wild places, we begin to weary of new sensations and long for our first love. William J. Bryan, please

Yes, the City Council which passed a special ordinance to help perpetuate the memories of the Oregon Trail is the same one that changed the historic names of Buena Vista street and Downey avenue to Broadway.

An Illinois editor is editing his paper from a jail cell, where he is serving a sentence for criminal libel. Now is his chance to say everything out of his system he has been itching to say about his enemies, and didn't dare.

The President seems to prefer judges when he has the appointment of a Territorial Governor on his hands. He is doubtless pleased with the manner in which the theory works and as evidenced in the case of the present Governor of Arizona.

Nothing's worth while any more. A posse captured a "wild man" in a forlorn cave in the northern part of the State. He refused to leave the place without his safety razor, which with a few watches and other stolen property were the companions of his primitive wildness. Dr. Cook's data will probably reveal the fact that the North Pole is neatly

THE ATTACK ON TAFT.

1 Hon. Joseph Gurney Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, on Friday evening at Kansas City fired broadside after broadside into the camp of the treacherous Republican insurgents self-styled "progressives." Mr. Cannon is the pet abomination of these politicians, but they are aiming at bigger game than the Speaker. Their real target is the President of the United States. William Howard Taft is the man at whose heels the whole pack is barking every day. Their newspaper organs in the East are filled with venomous assaults on the President and his administration. The hostility is no longer masked; it is

The war these barkers are making on the President is founded on false and hypocritical pretensions. So is their attack upon Mr. Cannon. These two distinguished statesmen are so linked together in standing against the ven-omous attacks of the insurgents that it is impossible to keep them asunder in one's mind

for a minute.

Mr. Bristow of Kansas, Mr. Cummins of Iowa, Mr. La Follette of Wisconsin, know just as well as Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, just as well as John Allen of Mississippi, that the Speaker of the House of Representatives is no ezar when he presides over that body; that the rules are not of the Speaker's making, but of the making of the House; that his rulings in the House are in every way quite similar to those of Mr. Reed of a former generation, and of Democratic Speakers who have presided over the deliberations of the lower

house of Congress.

Just as they know the grounds of their quarrel with Mr. Cannon are mythical and not solid, so they know just as well that the points on which they are attacking the President are just as diaphanous. Mr. Ballinger, the Taft Secretary of the Interior, is the object of their most vicious libels. They know the President is behind Mr. Ballinger, and that every blow they may inflict upon the member of the Cab-inet will wound the President. Mr. Ballinger has in the most specific way refuted every charge brought against him. Every allegation has fallen to the ground. The testimony has been laid before the President, we may assume in its absolute fullness, and he sitting as a court of equity has thrown the contention out of court. But that does not end the attack of the insurgents. The battle still goes on with

blare of trumpet, sounding of tomtoms, and explosion of blank cartridges.

The President declares that the tariff act passed by Congress at its last sitting is in the main a good one. The insurgents are not satisfied with it. The President thinks a new clamor for "revision of the tariff downward" so soon after the passage of a tariff act would be detrimental to the whole country, especially to our industrial interests, and would cause cessation of the conditions of prosperity which have risen again since the passage of the act. The insurgents pooh-pooh all considerations of the business interests of the country. They have got a firmly-fixed idea, a mere theory and everything must give way to that and bend before them in their missionary zeal for something they call "reform." Mr. Taft recognizes the obligations placed upon him by his oath of office to perform his duties within the limits set by the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution to this gentry is an old-wives' fable. The President believes that our form of government is not paternal, that its functions consist in standing and man, between corporation and the public, and seeing that justice is done by all to all. The 'insurgents" conceive that it is competent for the government to enter actively into the way all our business affairs are conducted, to spy into the actions of private persons and sem public corporations, and dictate everything that shall be done. The President is a thoroughgoing American, with fundamental American as the basis of all his conceptions and of all his acts as a statesman. One of his fundamental ideas is that the majority should rule in a representative government. Taft's assailants are obsessed with the idea that they are the people, that all wisdom resides in them and will die with them and

their type of citizen.

These haters of Taft are disloyal to Republican party, are at heart disbelievers in the tenets of the party and would like to break up the party. As Mr. Cannon said at Kan-sas City, they are so like W. J. Bryan in their conceptions, conceits and methods that a chemical analysis, qualitative and quantitative, would necessarily fail to show any difference between the Bryanite Democrat and the Cumminsite Republican. Naturally they are linked together arm in arm, as inseparable as the Siamese twins in all their political aspirations and movements.

It matters not whether it is the Cummins crowd in Des Moines, the La Follette coterie in Milwaukee, the Bristow following in Topeka, or the Webfoot contingent that sent George Chamberlain to the United States Senate, or Meyer Lissner delivering ex cathedra his views on statesmanship to the Lunk roustabout gathering in Oakland or a symposium at the City Club in Los Angeles they are all off the same piece. The real object of attack is the President, and the object of putting Mr. Taft out of politics, as the in surgents dream they can do, is the disruption and destruction of the Republican party. long ago these very people, their leaders and their organs, attempted to defeat the Republican candidate for Governor of California and to put in the executive chair of the State a roaring populistic Democrat.

Either we must do as Mr. Cannon urges fight the insurgent Republicans with the same weapons, with the same vigor, that we fight the Bryanite Democrats, or through the com bination of the insurgent Republicans with the populistic modern Democratic party turn over our political affairs, national, State, and city, to the mischievous policies, the blundering methods, the ruinous ideas that characterized the second Cleveland national administration

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand" you know the conclusion. The whole great universe is made up of atoms, and the Repub-lican organization in the United States is lican organization in the United States is made up of election precincts, dotting the whole map of every State in the Union. In order to fight successfully the radical, destructive policies of the insurgents combined with the semi-socialist tendency of the Bryanite Democracy, the Republican organization must be maintained from the Bay of Fundy to the Silver Gate at San Diego and from the Dry

CONSCIOUS RECTITUDE

INVULNERABLE.

Tortugas off the south of Florida to the Straits of Fuca up where we join the Dominion of Republican supremacy in nation, State

Thomas Lee Woolwine and the Goo Goos are try ing to make Walter Parker the issue of this cam-paign. The Times never has had any use for Wal-ter Parker—everybody knows that; but he is not

and city"-that is the watchword.

the issue; he is not even a side issue. Uncle Aleck and "Our Set" government, or Republican su-premacy—that is the issue, the only issue. NEW WESTERN EMPIRE. A Enterprising Los Angeles merchants and manufacturers have been reaching out into much

new territory of late years. There are still, how-ever, new and large worlds for them to conquer. Prominent among these is the west coast of Mex-ico, now brought into direct rail communication with Los Angeles. A special section of the Sunday Magazine is today devoted to this new field for our mercantile missionaries. The leading article in this section, on the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, is contributed by Epes Randolph, the builder and general manager of the road, who has had personal direction of the expenditure of the millions involved in the enterprise, and whose knowledge of "new western empire" is not exceeded by that

of any other American.

A short distance south of Los Angeles—no farther away than the principal city of the State—lies an embryo empire directly tributary to the City of the Angels, the great importance of which is, however, recognized by very few of our people. Reference is made to the States of Sonora and Sinaloa in the northern part of the Mexican republic. These States are today about where California was fifty years ago. With this great difference, however, that whereas fifty years ago California was isolated from the world, being separated from the Atlantic Coast by a journey of six weeks via Panama, or a six months' tedious trip overland, the States of Sonora and Sinaloa are now within of any other American. the States of Sonora and Sinaloa are now within a twenty-four hours' journey of Los Angeles. Also, while California had to wait twenty years for rail-road communication with the East, Los Angeles now has a direct line reaching into the recesses of our sister republic. It is not too much to say that Northern Mexico will grow as fast during the next five years as California did during the first quarter of a century of its existence as an Am

The State of Sonora embraces an area of 77,00 square miles, Sinaloa 33,000 square miles; together 110,000 square miles, an area two and one-half times as great as that of Southern California, and Jersey combined. The two Mexican States have a combined sea coast line over 500 miles in length.

On the 18th of April, this year, a golden spike was driven by the Governor of Sinaloa, marking the official connection of the railroad that combines the Pacific Coast almost from the tropic to the Arctic. This was as important an event as the historical driving by the late Senator Stanford of a golden spike that completed the transcontinental line between New York and San Francisco. The road is at present completed below Mazatlan, in Sinaloa. It is 480 miles from Guaymas to Mazat lan. It is going on about 370 miles further over the mountains to Guadalajara to connect there with the national railways of Mexico.

the national railways of mexico.

Notwithstanding their great size, these two
States contain at present only half a million people. Farming and fruit raising here offer great
possibilities. Cattle grow fat without feeding, and
the mines yield a great wealth of gold, silver and copper. The country is specially adapted to the raising of wheat, corn and beans, practically all of which are at present exported. For all other products there is a large home market. Mexico never has a surplus of wheat or corn, and has to import these commodities, as is the case with wheat this year, the Mexican government having reduced the duty on wheat until September 15, 1909. Other more valuable products are fiber plant, oranges, lemons, sugar cane, melons, asparagus and winter vegetables, all of which will soon be shipped by trainloads to the United States markets. They are going out in carload lots today.

It may safely be said that for the right kind of

It may safely be said that for the right kind of people there is no section of the North American continent that today offers greater inducements than the Mexican States of Sonora and Sinaloa. The developments here during the next twenty years will be in their way as astonishing as those which have transformed Southern California into one of the wonders of the world. Remember also that all this rich territory is directly tributary to the city of Los Angeles. the city of Los Angeles.

King Manuel's failure to capture an English wife is no reflection on Manuel. He's a good boy and there are codies of those English girls who would jump at him if their parents would let them.

PROTECT THE SEALS.

The American government has taken up with Great Britain the cause of protecting the seals found along the islands in the Alaskan ocean. Japan and Russia ought to go into this convention, and the four nations so deeply interested ought to be easily brought together in an agreement that would save these useful animals from annihilation. It is an awful charge that might be laid against the human race, the destruction of the useful wild animals of the world. One by one, race after race of these wild creatures has been exterminated by the rapacity of an unreflecting humanity. It is a source of shame to us Americans of the present generation that in our own day the sturgeon race of fish has been practically eliminated. They used to swarm in our streams and inland lakes, but the making of "Russian caviar" out of American stur-geon was so profitable that greedy get-rich-quick people simply seined out of the lakes of Minnesota and adjacent States the very last sturgeon in these

and adjacent States the very last sturgeon in these waters. The Sacramento, not many years ago, teemed with salmon, but they have been almost driven out of that stream. The salmon catch of the Columbia River was in imminent danger until a few years ago protective steps were taken. From the fact that the Columbia River flows between two States and neither Oregon nor Washington will pass just laws protecting the fish on both shores, the Columbia salmon is still in danger, and our government should intervene. our government should intervene.

What a useful mammal the whale has been to the world for many generations! It is in danger of extinction, and unless proper international laws are passed for its protection it will not be long until the leviathan of the seas is unknown except in the pages of history. When the Western Hemisphere was discovered, the islands of the sea swarmed with seals. Around Patagonia and the western coast of America they herded and bred in half-millions. But the English navigators and explorers ruthlessly exterminated the seals all over the southern Atlantic and southern Pacific. We have been doing our best to accomplish the same unde-

southern Atlantic and southern Pacific. We have been doing our best to accomplish the same unde-sirable result in the northern Pacific. Years ago the United States undertook to save the seals, and but for this action on the part of our government the animal would now be extinct. The governments of the civilized world can render our offspring no greater service than in at once stopping all this ruthless extermination. We believe there is a movement on foot to restock the lakes of the Northwest with sturgeon, and it is to be hoped that the effort will be pursued to success.

DROTECT THE SEALS.

the rapacity of an unreflecting humanity. It is a source of shame to us Americans of the present

WE MUST KEEP AT IT.

WE MUST KEEP AT IT.

So immeasurably superior are the attractions of California to those of any other part of the United States or the world, that it would seem that population would flock into its sunny horders without the State itself saying a word, using an ounce of printers' ink, or blowing a single trumpet.

It would seem that the people of the East, the Middle West and other portions of America would or could think of no other place than California when the moment came for them to seek a new habitat. Yet such is not the case. As a matter of fact, California is getting a fair share of the immigrant population, but it should get much more.

When you hear a California business man say, "Oh, what is the use to keep up this everlasting advertising movement; people will come here anyway," you hear a man voicing a tremendous error of the mind. Let him look at the tides of emigration pouring into Texas, into Canada, into Oregon, Washington and other places. He will change his mind then.

The fact is that California must continue to ad-

The fact is that California must continue to ad has been accomplished thus far has been done through advertising. It should be as much a matter of public concern in each community of California to advertise itself as it is for it to fulfill any other civic duty or legal obligation.

TET US ARBITRATE.

It is a most satisfactory reflection that the dispute between ourselves and Chile is not to become a casus belli between the two countries. The trouble arises out of a private claim. Of course, it is incumbent on our government to protect the in-terests of its citizens, but there is no more reason terests of its citizens, but there is no more reason for the United States going to war with Chile because of the Alsop claims than there would be for any two neighbors in the city of Los Angeles who were in dispute as to the boundary line between their lots, involving say a strip six inches wide and worth \$50 at most, to get war clubs and fight. There are courts of equity here; the matter has to be settled in the courts and cannot be settled by a fight. So it should be between the nations, and it is a source of national pride on our part that we should have taken the initiative and suggested to our neighbors down in Chile to submit the question to the arbitration of the King of England. Edward VII is a friend of both countries and undoubtedly will decide equitably. Even at the risk of getting a decision which would be adverse to us and even not equitable, it would be better to have it settled in that way than by an appeal to arms.

Well; couldn't we do that seri-cause the tendency of our own min is to say rather more about his set or any one else can find set sel of deal less about himself than set knows. Even the most elegant power y popular autobiographics an in-chapters, remorselessly deleted by censor, the author himself. Most indeed, deal more with their on-with the hero of the autobiography-which is given to as much sums.

And that is to live a good day by day. To hate a lie, action. To have a contempt cowardice and to aim daily which lead to lofty actions. take—which is humanly improver a mistake with a lie, who have a more and half-ruined lives in this cause they made and and because they made their humanout them. Men have aypusoh, how they do hate a liar

MONTGOMER BROADWAY AT

For Inves The Trust

LANCER.

NOVEMBER 28

Capes

Children's

Jaunty military capes of rich

Meltons, in army gray, navy and cadet blues—some

with hoods, some without

-\$7.50 and \$8.50. 6

Rubberized cloth capes

for girls of 4 to 14 years

-just what every little miss

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

See other

adv. in Society

Underpriced

Upholstery

Savings of a quarter to

half on many lines. But

Plain and figured tapestries for p tieres and furniture coverings duced like this-\$2 tapestries \$1

50-inch Shikii Repps in all color

Handsome double-sided Repp po-

tieres in solid reds and greens, two-

toned greens and browns, green-and

tan, and red-and-green-some heavily

Genuine East India cottons, hand printed in absolutely fast colors—sultable for couch covers, portieres, pillow tops and table covers—\$7.50 size at \$6; \$4.50 size now \$3.75.

(Third Floor.)

French Lingerie

These garments make gifts which any woman, no matter how fastidious, would

appreciate; and at these prices—which

are made possible by the importer's

determination to clear out his sample lines and surplus stocks in one lump—

it is as easy to buy exquisite hand-

embroidered garments as to buy machine-

\$2.50 to \$12 Chemises at \$1.50 to \$7.50.

\$2.50 to \$12 Drawers at \$1.50 to \$7.50

\$4.50 to \$35 Gowns at \$2.50 to \$20.

made goods of similar designs.

\$10 to \$35 Skirts at \$6 to \$20.

fringed, some without fringe—cut fro

\$6.50 and \$8.50 to \$5 a pair.

only these:

yard; \$5 tapestries \$3.

\$1.50; regularly \$2:



Men's Underwear

such an assortment of Men's Underwear, at prices fair, as

Up-to-date, and the right weight.

Prices right, for goods heavy or light. Special sizes for extra

large men. All fabrics, 50c to \$7.50 per garment.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS.

Darris Frank Men. Women. Boys es Girls 437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRI

********** ALLEGRETTI'S
CHOCOLATES
They're delicious Try them.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
352 Sc. Spring. 00000000000000

the lives of the following of the following which has foot-leaders and other as beaten a mile. Sow, Spaniola. Fox be-Downs, Prisons Bilany, Run Sheep. The brutal, buil-headed negro who drove the weeping relatives out of the drove the weeping relative the drove the dr

English Scotch and French Suitings

In the mannish effects now in high demand for tailored gowns. A seemingly endless variety of indistinct stripes and checks in grays, modes and browns. 54 to 58 inches. Dollar-fifty to four dollars a yard.

In the lighter weight materials suitable for } Our Black Goods Dept. has every weave two and three-piece suits the assortment is now in Fashion's favor. unusually large, even for this store. 44 to 48-inch fabrics, \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard.

50 to 58-inch fabrics, \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Cream serges were never more popular, \$1

Plaids again in strong demand, especially for children's garments. Scotch and French plaids, \$1 to \$4. Shepherd checks in all sizes and colors, 85c

Genuine imported Challies can be bought in no other Los Angeles store. Splendid assort-ments of them here—rich Persian designs, bordered effects, stripes and dots in every wanted

Imported Challies

color combination suitable for house dresses, kimonos, etc. 65c and 75c a yard, 30 to 32 inches wide.

to 14 year sizes.

needs for school wear-\$3 and \$5.

Silk and Dress Goods Remnants at Half or Near It

room today to mention Men's 35c to 50c 75 Handkerchiefs.

Give a man something he actually needs, no matter how little it may cost, and he will appreciate it far more than some costly contraption for which he has no real need.

There is no safer gift for a man than good linen handkerchiefs.

Two hundred dozens of men's plain linen handkerchiefs of the 35c and 50c qualities are here to be sold at 25c each.

On sale in the Women's handkerchief dept.

Men's 35c and 50c 6 Pairs \$ Lisle Half Hose . .

Several hundred pairs of men's 35c and 50c lisle half hose—nearly all in the solid colors which the best dressers are demanding—are here to be sold at six pairs for a dollar.

Now you who want to present a man with something he can use and appreciate will find the buying easy.

\$1.50 Shirts 95c

Men's pleated bosom shirts of excellent quality Penangs, in coat-front style, with attached or detached cuffs—fully equal to the best regularly sold about town at \$1.50 here at 95c.

Shirts, too, make sure-to-be-appreciated gifts.

\$15 to \$25 Corsets

In our last shipment of Gossard corsets there were packed, by mistake, eighty-seven of the richest creations made by the Gossard people-\$15 to \$25 "L'Irresisibles" and "Gossards."

On being notified, the makers offered the lot at a price which will permit selling at \$7.50.

There is little question about the entire lot being sken tomorrow, but should there be any left on Tuesday morning they go in our regular stock at catalog prices-\$15 to \$25.

(Main Floor, Rear.)

Oriental Art Goods As Gifts

Among the recent arrivals in our Oriental Dept. are many comparatively inexpensice arutility and adornment suitable for Christmas gifts.

Japanese tabourettes, tea tables and library tables, Japanese bronze and brass vases, jardinieres, etc. Japanese baskets.

And a splendid assortment of fern dishes, vases, etc., in "Idzumi" ware—green pottery, ker bound—at 75c to \$2.50 apiece. (Second Floor.) wicker bound-at 75c to \$2.50 apiece

Trimmed Hats Quarter Off

Actual reductions of a fourth from OUR regular prices give you indescribably beautiful hats at a cost which women of very modest means can afford. And that rate of reduction applies to ALL trimmed hats, except

(Second Floor, Adjoining Oriental Dept.)





Patek

Philippe

& Co.,

Makers

of

the

finest

watches

in

the

world

We are agents for

WATCHES FOR BOYS

This year we advise an early selection while the assortment is complete.

engravers get too busy.



sole

agents

for

the

Chelsea

Glock

Co.,

Makers

of the

best

clocks

A merica

Christmas Watches

We invite your inspection of the best assortment of FINE WATCHES ever shown in Los Angeles

WATCHES FOR MEN WATCHES FOR WOMEN WATCHES FOR GIRLS

I Choose the watch you like, select the style of engraving that appeals to you and have the marking done before our

Cook Book

(LATEST EDITION)

Cooking and Other Recipes by Skilled Chets and Housewives

198 Recipes For Spanish Dishes

SE SOUPS: 198 SALADS: 417 RECIPES FOR BREAD, ROLLS, BISCUITS, BUNS AND THE LIKE: 132 WAYS OF COOKING MEATS; 100 RECIPES FOR PREPARING FOWL AND GAME: 21 FOR FISH AND SHELL-FISH: 196 WAYS OF COOKING VEGETABLES: 290 CAKES: 45 RECIPES FOR COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES: 114 PIES; 160 PUDDINGS; 172 DESSERTS;

115 Recipes For Hygienic Dishes

This compilation is from the Times Prize Gooking Gontest

The Times-Mirror Co.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. AND ALL ITS AGENTS

Price 30 Cents Postage 5c Extra

The second secon

ANGELS SOLD TO SHEET

S. Nordlinger & Sons Jewelers Established in 1869 323 SOUTH SPRING STREET

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor signed the contract for se'purchase of the Temple block site or a City Hall yesterday.

A compromise has been reached by hich the Alexandria Hotel may build sit desires, but must use mansard bof above the 150-foot limit.

An order for the Mayor and other ty officers to appear in Judge Hutton's court, December 6, and show the sew why the complaint of F. H. alemon, who seeks to have the encement of the new dance hall ordi-

AT THE CITY HALL.

TEMPLE BLOCK DEAL CLOSED.

MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACT FOR PURCHASE BY THE CITY.

•	·····	ė
	THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.	
	FOR MAYOR GEORGE A. SMITH	
	CITY CLERK	
	CITY ATTORNEY L. R. HEWITT	
	TREASURER R. HEFFELFINGER	
	AUDITOR E. E. BOSTWICK	
	TAX COLLECTOR E. E. JOHNSON	
	ASSESSOR ROBERT F. HAYHURST	
	FOR COUNCILMEN.	
	CHARLES J. LETTSFIRST WARD	
	W. E. McKEE SECOND WARD	
	PERCY W. ROSS FOURTH WARD	
	W. H. O'CONNELLFIFTH WARD	
	H. H. YONKIN	
	HENRY H. LYON SEVENTH WARD	
	BERNARD HEALY EIGHTH WARD	

Vote for Republican supremacy in nation, State and city!

Buit to Restrain City Officers from Enforcing Ordinance Affecting Es-tablishment is to Be Heard a Little

West and is accepted by the owners cheerfully.

Accordingly the Mayor will return the original amendment with his veto Tuesday and the veto will be sustained. Then the Backus amendment will approve it.

The fact that I prepared this amendment, said Backus, "does not mean that I have changed my mind. I still disapprove increasing the height of buildings beyond 150 feet, but as the lawmaking body sees fit to change it I put the change in language that would insure no misunderstanding. I shall deprecate the change."

The mansard amendment permits the hotel management to put dance halts and assembly rooms on the upper foors and still not offer an obstruction to the admission of light to the streets.

"We are perfectly satisfied with the change." said John S. Mitchell, who represented the Blickie-Rowan company. "As a matter of fact we do not want to be an exception to the rule which has been enforced on others and we believe 150 feet is high enough for the cornice lines."

The compromise is regarded as a victory for the architects who opposed tail buildings solely on the ground that they would obstruct light and air. The slant of mansard walls required is deemed sufficient to protect the streets in the future.

GIANT SYPHONS.

Two giant steel syphons for the aqueduct are to be bought by the Board of the cornice line was taken in his case, and he gave bond for his appearance later on, in the duct are to be bought by the Board of the cornice that they would be given a new trial.

in the Superior Court yesterday by Caroline C. Bertch and her husband, George Bertch, against L. W. Carr,

send. The Mayor signed its complete of the send of the sequention for a City of the send of the sequential for a city of the send of the s

wife and himself had many a cry over the question whether they should accept it at all. But they concluded that the corner was better than nothing (although they could see no outcome to Los Angeles at that time,) and they rejuctantly accepted the real estate. They held on to the property—and the rest is history.

AUTOIST GETS

DOUBT BENEFIT.

ment too late to pass it over his
original to the control of the second of the control of the co

and helpful suggestions for gift seekers.

A Useful Piece of Furniture

From the thoughtful, logical standpoint there is no Christmas gift more practical and appropriate for any member of the family than some useful piece of worthy and distinctions.

It is a gift which will bring years, perhaps a lifetime, of pleasure and comfort to the one who receives it, and all through its existence, keep fresh the memory and thoughtful-

some merely ornamental or transitory gift, that is here today and gone tomorrow it is worth a good deal more in the estimation of the recipient, and coming from the "California" adds to it a prestige which would not attach to a gift from an ordinary store.

There are scores of unusual and appropriate gift pieces here—priced all the way from \$1.00 to \$1000.00, and even more. So that, however little or much you desire to

spend, you can find here something that will exactly fill the need and that you may we

than we could possibly crowd into an entire page of newspaper space. And anyway, cold type cannot convey the character of the furniture you will find here.

We invite you to come now, before the inevitable holiday rush—and come feeling that you will be welcomed whether you buy or not.

But an hour-or half an hour, spent in the store, will give you more suggestion

From now until Christmas our windows will constantly offer interesting

ealitornia. Durnifure Co.

There is real satisfaction in giving such a gift-for while it need cost no more than

the Best Christmas Gift of

tive furniture from the "California."

ness of the giver.

feel proud to give.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Your Teeth Sho Be Attended t This Week

The Angelus Improved

perfect substitute for

POPULAR PRICES.

"THE CAREFUL DENT 357 S. SPRING, N. W. COR. FC OFFICE NO. TWO-708/2 8. BROADWAY, 8. W.

December

Prices Advance 25 pa

Opening Prices, \$550 per acre

OVEMBER 28, 1909.

IA-HAS.

ure

me and comfort to the emory and thoughtful-

ed cost no more than gone tomorrow—it is dinary store.

re priced all the way

re much you desire to

d that you may well

And anyway. and come feel-

ended to

ember vance 25 per GROWTH OF CALIFORNIA'S INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

\$ 23,000,000 400,000,000 4,500,000 30,000,000 92,000,000

backyard fence variety, although they preceded upon as approximately correct, backyard fence variety, although they preceded upon as approximately correct, are doubtless musical, and we can find Lyrons. Cooms. Foxs and Reynards without effort.

Cotton, Woolley, Shearer and Shepherd may indicate what our clothing is made of, but they are names of some of our citizens parely.

Some of our citizens parely.

Some of our citizens parely.

Some of us are Sweet, some Sugar and some even Sauer.

We grow here. We have Shinns.

Shanks, Harts, Heads. Foots, and our Skinners do not hang Hydes upon the fact keenes. Cutses we have still some some of lider.

Some Oid and some even Oider?

You can see Barbers and Shavers in your wouldn't believe it. Go out along our wouldn't believe met out of the work out of Brids.

We are growing More and More-wea, even Muchmore.

We can boast of the Weeks, but Munday predominates, though it wouldn't believe it. Go out along our wouldn't believe it. Go out along our wouldn't believe it. Go out along our wouldn't believe it

OF LOCAL LIFE.

It isn't often that women get paid for riding on the street cars. The content that women get paid for riding on the street cars. The condition where the property of their ilberality, but a trim, young and bound for the West Side, from the downtown district, reached more and the action of the ream yesterday, and a street car carptain discovered in at the close of his run.

The part and the conductor hands been and and Morrow, and considering the starts and the many and them. Sure, the part and the close of his run.

It isn't often that women get paid for riding on the street cars. The conductors are not generally noted for their ilberality, but a trim, young the downtown district, reached more and the down the came about is and the close of his run.

The our Lakes and the street car captaint discovered in at the close of his run.

The battannan and Morrow, and the many and Morrow, to celebrate Tark. English and the close of his run.

It isn't often that women get paid for riding on the street cars. The conductors are not generally noted for their ilberality, but a trim, young the down the down the came about is a trim, young the down the same and the many and them and the many and the many and them. Sure, is the part of the

DEATH OF L. B. STREET.



Headquarters For Christmas Gifts!

Ample Facilities for Holding Goods Until Christmas Delivery

Automobile Suburban Delivery---Free of Charge! Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition



Music Cabinets!

\$11.50 MUSIC CABINET-Northern birch, mahogany finish, five roomy compartments,

value...... \$8.00 \$16.50 MUSIC CABINET-Selected figured quartered oak, mirror top, neat \$12.50 \$21.50 MAHOGANY MUSIC CABINET-Mirror top, large drawer, oval mirror in door, massive claw feet, \$16.50



Bookcase and Writing Desks!

\$18 COMBINATION BOOK CASE—Solid oak, mirror top glass door book compartment convenient writing desk

\$27.50 COMBINATION BOOKCASE-Quartered oak bent glass door, roomy maga zine cabinet, mirror

top, special......\$21.50
\$40.00 COMBINATION
BOOKCASE—Canopy top, 2
mirrors, bracket shelf, roomy
writing desk, \$33.50

Leather Couches!

\$22.50 LEATHER COUCH-Quartered oak frame, solid steel \$17.50

\$32.50 LEATHER COUCH-Close diamond tufting, high grade steel spring, massive claw feet...\$25.00

\$47.50 LEATHER COUCH-Massive oak frame, best grade leather, close tufting, very comfortable, handsome design... \$39.00



Library Tables!

\$10.00 LIBRARY TABLE—Solid oak, panel ends, \$7.00 magazine shelf, massive square legs, on sale.....

\$22.50 LIBRARY TABLE_ Handsome quartered oak grain, blind drawer, heavy round legs, \$16.00 \$29.00 LIBRARY TABLE_

hand finish..... \$23.50



Morris Chairs!

\$10.00 MORRIS CHAIR-Solid oak frame, green cut vel-our cushions, broad arms, our cushions, values..... \$7.00

\$16.00 MORRIS CHAIR-Massive mahogany frame, pat-ent adjustable back, reversible cushions, \$12.75

\$27.50 DEN MORRIS CHAIR —Quartered oak frame, roomy Cabinets in arms, Spanish leather cushions, \$21.50



Nursery Specials

\$4.50 GLASCOCK'S BABY WALKER-Mahogany finish frame, adjustable swing seat, oxidized copper finish springs..... \$3.50 \$4.50 BABY PLAY YARD-Strong

\$7.50 BABY JUMPER-Oak frame, strong iron braces, carbon steel

Carpet Values!

\$1.10 TAPESTRY CARPET-Handsome floral and oriental patquality, special....... 80c terns, extra wool \$1.25 VELVET CARPET-Firm

weave, rich two-toned and oriental designs, big value \$1.75 AXMINSTER CARPET

Heavy all-wool pile, firm weave, oriental and floral patterns. Extra fine grade...... \$1.25

Automobile Suburban Delivery Goods Delivered to Homes in

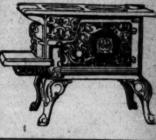
Nearby Towns in Perfect Order



Cook Stoves!

\$12.00 CAST COOK STOVE-Four-hole top, end shelf, oven shelf, good baker, \$9.00 big bargain.... \$17.50 COOK STOVE—Large

\$25.00 CAST RANGE-6-hole top, 17-in. square oven, nickel trimmed, 610 50 trimmed, \$19.50



THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

Tell Your Contractor To Put HIPOLITO **EVEN TENSION SCREENS**

on your new home if you want convenience, superior workmanship and durability. There's nothing equal to them. We make them any size, any shape.

HIPOLITO SCREEN & SASH CO. W EREY MANTEL HOUSE



DR. COLEGROVE Dentist 452; South Broadway

\$350.00



WORLD CELEBRITIES' AUTOGRAPHS COLLECTED BY THE LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY.



COLORADO RIVER

26 Sacks of Barley Per Acre

ties. John Daniel harvested 26 sacks of b ing him \$70 per acre. Craig & Dombes bags of barley on 30 acres. All virgin soil D choicest farming land, where alfalfa, cotton, sugar ley, millet, corn, vegetables and poultry thrive to

NEW TOWN OF BLYTI

PALO VERDE LAND AND WATER O OXNARD, CAL

YES, WE WILL, ONCE For Four Days Only



THERE WERE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE who visited week to consult our staff of eminent specialists, but own crowds were unable to get waited upon. 9 we will ost to the public FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY this extraordist to get the services of the most eminent specialist in Assert

Absolutely Free of Charge To every MAN, WOMAN or CHILD, RICH or POOR of office in the next FOUR DAYS, we will make the follow you have any kind of a sickness or disease of a functional s

Absolutely Free of Charge tor Our vices, Treat You Until Well CONSULTATION FREE

WHY DO WE DO THIS?

THE REASON—If we have one hundred walking miner aments of people we have cured, it will do us more good that worth of newspaper advertising.

WE HAVE THREE DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS IN THE MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

EACH UNDER A PECIALIST IN THEIR PARTICULAR A WORD TO WOMEN. We have an ABSOLUTE CURE TO BACKS and many of the painful symptoms that so other diseases if allowed to become chronic, that will continue to the operating table.

DEPARTMENT OF BLOODLESS SURGERY BROODLESS SURGERY

MODERN MEDICAL

415% SOUTH SPRING STR 10, 11. Hours—9 to 5 p. m. Eve 10 to 12.



the House of Ba

thousand names h Passing from ways maintaining there are few fur

Particularly, how one who has pre-

Our Flo Cover

In few stores any seen the equal of o Oriental rugs, donn linoleums, matting

It is a stock the

possible range in East to the most from our own land pet and Rug Dep cupying an entiselves, we have space than form these lines, and wit and improved dist now in a position to nity for even m choosing than ever

Our Mattre and Up Depar

In our stock will be of the superior work We have our own she ped with the latest and our work is the cuted. We call partic superior Imperial E most perfect mattres duced. Also to the n stered furniture upo have been built to sat mary critical patronag nary critical patron

Nos. 72

Industrial Independence.

THE DANGEROUS MONOPOLY THE LABOR TRUST EXPECTS TO WELD TOGETHER MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO SUCCEED. WOULD DESTROY ALL EMPLOYERS' RIGHTS.

The ostensible purpose of labor unionism is the promotion of the condition of the working people. Under this plea, operators are asked to yield up their right to employ their workmen more than one-third of the day. They are also deprived of the privilege of saying what rate of wages they shall pay. Next the demand is made that only members of the union trust shall be given employment. The ultimate step in this coercive movement is expressed by the Labor World, of Jersey City, which in a recent issue stated this as follows:

"The fight of labor against capital today presents a peculiar spectacle. When the workers want to change some detail in the way the shop is managed (for the question of management, in some of its phases, is really the only question that ever arises between capital and labor), they call a strike and desert the shop. This kind of warfare must still be carried on for the present, but we should always bear in mind that when the workers are thoroughly organized in the final struggle (and the sooner we arrive at that stage the better) we shall adopt a different method. We shall not then run away from the field of the fight, we shall not abandon the shop, but in our orderly, organized strength, we shall take control of it. We must organize and train purselves to that end."

The aim of the labor trust is thus to stop short of nothing but absolute control of all branches of business employing workingmen. This is certainly a far from agreeable outlook for the business men who supinely grant all the demands made upon them, and who have therefore encouraged the members of the trust to further arrogance. At every session of Congress, as well as of the several State legislatures, a shower of requests is made for he enactment of measures that will give the labor trust greater immunity from laws which have been enacted for the benefit of the whole people. The numbers of the trust want to be in a class by themselves, a fact bluntly estified to by the ladustrial Review in the following statement:

"Organized labor wants to be in a class by itself. It doesn't want to be ubjected to the inherent power of the courts to grant injunctions, because njunctions require labor unionists to be law-abiding citizens. It doesn't want to be hedged about by anti-trust laws, although the Supreme Court of he United States has held that organized labor is a trust, because if freed rom this legal restraint, it can better work its will upon those that oppose to the doesn't want to be restrained by the law from boycouting its opponents into bankruptcy. It doesn't want to be subjected to the same laws that govern other citizens, because it can accomplish its purposes better if it has note license."

The boycott against the Buck Stove Company, and the subsequent encavor of Gompers & Co. to escape punishment of their defiance of the law roves the truth of the above from the Industrial Review. He demands for imself and the lesser members of the labor trust the right to obstruct and even utterly destroy the business and property of any business man who can not how down to the trust. This sentiment has already so thoroughly ermeated the comparative underlings that we find in a report of the advesses delivered in New York City to glorify Gompers the following rank latement by one James G. Kanely, a member of the "Bix Six" Typographical inton of that city:

"This meeting is called as a protest against the injustice and the outrages the American government and equally as a warning to the official anarchits who hold positions in the government and to the polished liars who sit i editorial chairs of newspaper offices. We have found the leaders of the

ernment is able to get away with this proposition the next step will be to put the rank and file in jail. Don't forget that."

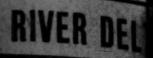
Jails do not yawn for men who obey the law. Their gates do not swing open for honest men, who respect the equal rights of theix fellow beings. In this case the leaders of their treasonable conspiracy. They have been sentenced as any other convicted criminals would be. Whereupon "organized labor" gives warning that it will rebel. There can be no mistake as to the significance of all this. In the present instance it is merely the vaporing braggadocio of one man, but it testifies the frame of mind into which Gomperism brings its ignorant and impressionable and is therefore dangerous.

Who will want to give employment to men that purpose to take charge of his business should he dare to do anything that may give offense? There will be no safety for capital should a realization of the labor trust ever approach a realization of its ambition.

briggs docto of one man, but it testides, the frame of mind into which Gome by the perism brings its ignorant and impressionable and is therefore dangerous. Who will want to give employment to men that purpose to take charge of his business should he dare to do anything that may give offense. Therefore, will be no safety for capital should a realization of the labor trust ever approach a realization of its ambitton.

If the summan factor of the labor trust ever approach a realization of the labor trust ever approach as the end of the country will be no safety by the dark of the country will be no safety for capital should be approached a realization of the labor trust ever and the samange factory of Adolph trust ever and the samange factory of Adolph the end of the country will be not said to discover a venue; Peter Gettenberg, No. 57 Harries ever the earth of the country will be not said to the capital and the country will be not said to the capital and the capital approach and the country will be not said to the capital and the capital approach and the

Rental Department CO.



DAY, NOVEMBER 2

rker Bros. Great New Furniture Store

The Growth of a Business

Twenty-nine years ago, at 112-114 North Spring St., on one floor, was established the furniture business of O. T. Barker.

Year by year, keeping pace with the upbuilding of the city, the House of Barker has grown correspondingly. From the time when the business was first established, Los Angeles has grown from a mere village of 11,000 to a metropolis of more than a third of a million population, and the number of customers of the House of Barker has increased from the few at first, until about a hundred thousand names have been placed upon the record books.

Passing from father to sons, the b siness has expanded year by year, always maintaining a leadership that has been constant and decisive, until now there are few furniture firms in all the United States with a trade so large and far-reaching.

The Home We Occupy Today

Today, in our great new building, the House of Barker Bros. occupies the largest and most perfectly equipped furniture establishment in Western America—exceeding in size and importance anything west of the Mississippi River.

In a few words, today, we wish to tell, briefly, of a few of the things of interest about our splendid new home, and of our magnificent new stock.

Our new store occupies a ground space 150x110 feet—five stores front—seven stories high, and contains about one hundred and fifty thousand square feet of floor space. Including basement and mezzanine, there are nine floors. Four latest style, large hydraulic elevators are provided, the entire building is equipped with the most modern sprinkler system as a protection from fire, and there is also every appliance and facility with which to transact business to the best possible advantage.

Particularly, however, it is our our beautiful and entirely new stock that we desire to tell most of today. And it is this which will prove of greatest interest to every one who has present or future furniture needs—and there are few who have not.

Our Stock Entirely New--of Paramount Importance

Floor Coverings--

In few stores anywhere may there be seen the equal of our present stock of Oriental rugs, domestic rugs, carpets, linoleums, matting, etc.

It is a stock that offers the widest possible range in choice, from the most valuable specimens from the far East to the most inexpensive weaves from our own land. In our new Carpet and Rug Departments, each occupying an entire floor by themselves, we have alloted even more space than formerly devoted to these lines, and with our larger stock, and improved display facilities, are now in a position to offer an opportunity for even more advantageous choosing than ever before.

Furniture for the Home

Such a collection of furniture as has been gathered in this new stock is without precedent in any store on the Pacific Coast. It is the largest display ever made under one roof in any Western city. And more than that, it is all new—purchased especially for our new building, all of most recent production, and all from makers who lead in each of their respective lines.

In this splendid new stock will be found the best creations from such famous makers as L. & J. G. Stickley, Berkey & Gay, The Sligh Furniture Co., The Grand Rapids Chair Co., and many other factories which are recognized as foremost in their class, for whom we are exclusive agents. These new goods embrace all the different grades—from finest to most modest—offering an opportunity for selection which will satisfy all demands. Mention would not be complete, also, without a word regarding our splendid display of "Quality Reed"—the finest grade of reed furniture made, for which we are also exclusive representatives.

A Superb Stock from Which to Choose Holiday Gifts

There are so many articles one may find here in this new stock, suitable for gifts, that a visit of inspection can hardly fail to suggest numerous selections which will prove especially satisfactory to both giver and recipient.

Draperics-Decorative Dept

Upon our fifth floor will be found our enlarged Drapery and Decorative Departments. Here may be seen the most complete and newest line of goods for home interior beautifying. The most recent productions in this class of materials are here, together with many exclusive novelties imported direct from Europe. Here, one may gain innumerable hints for tasteful and artistic decorative effects. Our decorative specialist, one of the foremost authorities, supplemented by an especially competent staff of artists and work people, enable us to execute work of a very superior char-

Our Mattress Making and Upholstery Departments

In our stock will be found many specimens of the superior work we do in these lines. We have our own shops, completely equipped with the latest and best facilities, and our work is the best that can be executed. We call particular attention to our superior Imperial Edge Mattresses—the most perfect mattresses that can be produced. Also to the many pieces of upholstered furniture upon our floors, which have been built to satisfy a more than ordinary critical patronage.

Everything in Office Furniture

This Department occupies a prominent position, having the entire South Main Floor and Mezzanine Floor. Here will be found the leading makes of Office and Bank Furniture—the famous Clemco Desks, in all styles; the superior Shaw-Walker Filing Devices—a complete line; the superior Macey Sectional Bookcases, the finest of all; and other makes of best office equipment.

Souvenirs of Our New Building For All

In our windows, all this week, we shall demonstrate the process of mirror-making, turning out, in full view of passersby, thousands of those handy little pocket mirrors which are in such universal demand. These we shall distribute free to all who come, beginning Monday morning and continuing throughout the week. Come see them made—and allow us to present one to you. We shall have no formal "opening," no special invitations, no cards, music, etc., but we shall be glad to welcome every one to our new store, if only to look. The latchstring is out—come at your convenience.

Our Stove Departm't Agency for the Famous Vulcan Line

The Vulcan line has many superior features to commend it to those who seek superior ranges and heaters. In the Gas Range line will be found the very latest styles, with all the new ideas. In Gas Water Heaters we have the most perfect product on the market. In addition to the foregoing, we have a complete line of Gas Appliances, for both household and business uses. Those who have needs for goods of this kind cannot afford to purchase without inspecting

to the same of the same of

Nos. 724-726-728-730-732 South Broadway-Bet. 7th and 8th Sts.







ree of Charge
D, RICH or POOR, who calls or will make the following off the charge to Charge to Our four Until Well
TREATMENT

E DO THIS?

PARTMENTS IN THE MOD-NETITUTE.
N THEIR PARTICULAR LIN IN ARSOLUTE CURE FOR WE symptoms that lead to tumous thronic, that will eventually put

OODLESS SURGERY.

Arry our own. Without CANG.
OOD we treat and cury

TIMONIALS of men and This is

OOD we treat and course of the second of the

m. Evenings-1

CORGOR

WOMAN SUITRAGE.

A BIG MAN ON ITS PREBENT POSITION AND ITS

BY JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER, to the built from the character of th

V!EWS OF THE SEX.

It is said that the sex, as a body is opposed to the granting of the franchise. Associations of women have been formed in different States, claiming that they believe female suffrage would be an injury to them; that their welfare is promoted by making the home more secure and more fully under their control, rather than by participation in public life. Beyond the oper, direct opposition of these associations, is a general indifference of a large majority of the sex. They do not seem to case the test they look more secure and control of the sex. They do not seem to case the test they look more secure and diarge majority of the sex. They do not seem to case the test they look more secure and diarge majority of the sex. They do males in Wyoming and Idaho a large

sharing a form of government for one to the Soundinates of the Soundinates with the success. The conduct of the government affection with moderation and another for the second plut yet it falled of success. The conduct of the government affection with the second plut yet it falled of success. The conduct of the government of the second plut yet it falled of success. The conduct of the second plut yet it falled success. The conduct of the second plut yet it falled success. The conduct of the second plut yet it falled survey been was then the part of windom for the was the part of the part

der their control, rather than by participation in public life. Beyond the characteristic of the properties of the control of the properties of the properti

And now, what of the future? Female suffrage will come. Not fully at once, but by varying steps. Woman's broader education, her increasing familiarity with business and public affairs, will lead to it. And why not? The chief reply is the home. God forbid that it should be jeopardized, for upon it in all its fullness depends the best social life. In fact, it is the basis upon which growing humanity depends. And in it woman must ever be the great factor, the unchallenged queen. But female suffrage will not debase the home or lessen its power and influence. On the other hand, it will introduce a refining and uplifting power into our political life. It will not stop marriage, neither will a higher education. The great natural laws of our being will always assert themselves. Speaking at a Vassar commencement a few years since, I overheard one of the graduates say to two others, "I am simply disgusted; three-fourths of the girls are engaged already." Evidently she was not one of the happy ones. It is to be hoped that afterwards she fared better. But woman, conscious of her independence and capacity to support herself, will demand true manhood in her husband. Children will come. However, the glory of the home will not be in the number, but in the quality of the off-spring. Race suicide is not the worse offense. There is wisdom in the fable of the hare and the lloness. The former, boasting of her litter, sneered at the latter for her single offspring. "Yes." was the reply. "but he is a



"GARLAND" 37 YEARS OF STOVE BUILDING have made the "Garland" makers experts of this particular line, as shown in the finished product.

Save 20 per cent. of any roast.

Our side oven cabinet "Garland" is a beauty, plain, yet very attractive. Well made, with a correct system for distributing the heat in oven to make it bake evenly and perfectly. No range made more economical in use of gas or easier

No. 150-5-5 "Garland," No. 160-5-5 "Garland." Same style, without lower ovens \$37.50 No. 350-18 "Garland" with oven and broiler; 4-burner \$23.00

No. 450-15 "Garland" with oven only. Four-burner \$19.00 538 SOUTH SPRING

No. 3-13 "Garland" with oven only and 3-hole \$12.50 Every "Garland" guaranteed to give satisfaction.

5, 10 and 20-Acre Southern California Irrigated Farms \$145 to \$165 Per Acra With Water Piped to Land



Sandy loam soil. All level. Water already developed. Alfalfa, Peaches, Apricots, Figs, Vines, Olives Eucalyptus. Chicken and Turkey raising. 12 miles from city of Riverside; 2 miles from R.R. station. Olled roads. Rural Free Delivery. Telephone service. Near schools, churches, stores, etc. Riverside grocery company deliver on the land.

JOHN W. THOMSON 522 South Main St.

WEAK EYES MADE STR

TO COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Los Angeles Eye Expert Makes Prominent School To Eyes Strong-She Wants the Facts Made I

This certifies I had Astigmatism in its very worst form, which caused Headaches and Dizziness, Eye Strain, Floating Spots and other Eye Trouble. The more I think about my experiences for years with specialists and opticians, who gave me no relief whatever, the more convinced I am that Dr. Rice's examination method and special Lenses are superior to all others. I was advised by prominent specialists to give up my position as teacher, as my eyesight was in sminent danger. Two of my friends advised me to consult Dr. Rice at 500% Broadway, corner Fifth st., opposite Fifth Street store, upstairs.

I noticed an open statement by Rev. R. S. Reese, who resides at 1630 Arapahoe st., a popular retired minister, more than 70 years of age, and many other prominent citizens here, who had testified many times to the expert ability of Dr. Rice as an Eye Specialist. I decided to Phone 23759

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Los Angeles TIMES

1206 Call Building PHONE-Kearney 3131

ASSOCIATED ECTION ONE OIL CO. SECTION ONE OIL CO. W CAP!TALIZATION-The

OZARK.

ACRES OF LAND OWNED

s which they are assisting to ma the present time dividends amo month. The St. Elmo will be the to the dividend class.

MPANY at the price usually confidends paid in October by Califud total dividends to date paid by 24,193,490.17.

NO INDUSTRY IN Application will soon be made as for the purchase or sale of Stock will be allotted strictly our office for further informat

hones A 4416, Ma

OMEN'S CLUBS.

Immigration
was for a
signer of
New York.
On Decent

KERN TRADING A OIL PLEASANT VALLEY S. P.R.R. FARMING CO. FEARON PLEASANT VALLEY 19 20 FARMING CO TRADERS! PREMIER CHAS. KING KERN TRADING LOIL 3.P.R.R. VALLEY SLOPE KERN TRADINGROIL WELSH BRIX S.P.R.R. ASSOCIATED OIL CO. 36

COALINGA

The Greatest Oil Field In The World

We Are Offering Today An Investment That **Absolutely Combines**

Safety, Certainty and Large Returns

100,000 shares of the capital stock of the St. Elmo Oil Company at 30 cents per share, to further develop the property and place the company on a dividend basis

This does not mean stock in a company with a large capitalization that proposes at some indefinite time in the future to drill on prospective oil land, generally leased, which may be and often is miles from any producing well. What it does mean is that we are offering to the investing public a block of treasury stock in a

Producing Company

which already has five wells and sixty acres of patented land which it OWNS, NOT LEASES, every foot of which is oil producing territory. It means that the PRESENT PRODUCTION IS OVER SIX THOU-SAND BARRELS PER MONTH, which is now being sold at 62½ cents per barrel at the wells. It means that the company is a GOING CONCERN engaged in the business of producing and selling crude petroleum; it means that the property is fully equipped with a boiler plant (four boilers,) two large measuring tanks, complete pumping equipment, all necessary steam, water and gas lines, a full complement of tools, a good water well and water tanks, a superintendent's cottage, a bunk house, a boarding house, stable, with three horses, rigs, etc., etc. It means thirty cents worth of ACTUAL LIVE PRESENT ASSETS for every share of stock issued, with dollars of additional value for each share simply awaiting the further development of the property.

Note the Following Facts--They Are Eloquent

CAPITALIZATION-The St. Elmo Oil ncorporated for only 500,000 shares-

UTELY PROVEN LAND. Every foot g and room for 25 more wells. ES OF LAND OWNED OUTRIGHT. e, not a dollar to be paid in royalties or

ENT, HONEST MANAGEMENT. The of the St. Elmo Oil Company are all wellusiness men who have made and are makess of the oil business. Other oil compathey are assisting to manage are paying ent time dividends amounting to \$17,500 The St. Elmo will be the next one to go

5. EARLY AND SATISFACTORY DIVIDENDS. The St. Elmo Oil Company will be in a position to

pay dividends at the rate of 1 per cent. per month on the outstanding stock, which will only be 400,-000 shares as soon as additional wells are completed. Remember, it only takes \$4000 per month to pay 1 per cent, on the par value of this stock, which means a value of more than a dollar per

- 6. LOW COST OF PRODUCTION. The wells are less than 1000 feet deep and the cost of drilling is very small compared with the average oil well, while the production is relatively very large.
- 7. LARGE AMOUNT OF OIL SAND. The oil sands underlying the St. Elmo land are from 80 to 110 feet in thickness, thus insuring very long-lived

wells. A well on an adjoining property drilled over five years ago has increased from about fifty bar-rels at the beginning to over 150 barrels per day at the present time. Without exception wells in this part of the Coalinga field have steadily increased

- 8. GENERAL EQUIPMENT OF PROPERTY NOW COMPLETE. The only additional expense now necessary will be the actual drilling of new
- 9. IMPROVED METHOD OF WELL CON-STRUCTION. The new wells to be drilled are to be finished with ten-inch casing, it having been determined by the experience of all operators in this part of the Coalinga field that wells so finished are much larger producers and much more easily op-erated than those finished with smaller pipe, such as has been in general use heretofore.

10. MARKET FOR OIL. The St. Elmo Oil Company is a member of the Coalinga Oil Producers' Agency and after the expiration of the present 821/2 cent contract, will participate for the ensuing ten years in the marketing alliance with the Umon Oil Company, which insures a ready and satisfactory outlet for all the oil produced during that period.

The officers and directors of the St. Elmo Oi Company are:

R. C. P. SMITH, President. HARRY JACKINS, Vice-President. GEO. W. HENDERSON, Secretary. FRANK R. STRONG, Director. J. P. ARMSTRONG, Director. S. J. HARDISON, Field Superintendent.

etisement will not appear again. Act promptly for the opportunity to buy stock in a SUCCESSFUL PRODUCING OIL
NY at the price usually charged for stock in an entirely prospective company does not often present itself. aid in October by California oil companies amounted to over FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS-\$508,094.46. lividends to date paid by these same California oil companies amount to over TWENTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS

INDUSTRY IN THE WORLD PAYS LIKE A PRODUCING OIL PROPERTY. ation will soon be made to list this stock on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, thus enabling the stockholders to obtain a ready

will be allotted strictly in the order in which the applications are received at our office. Reservations by wire will be held for a time to receive remittance by mail. All remittances received too late to be filled will be returned to the sender immediately. Call for further information.

Fill out this application today, tomorrow may be too late R. C. P. SMITH CO., 725 Merchants Trust Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal. Enclosed please find \$..... as payment for shares of

R. C. P. SMITH CO., Inc.

Paid up Capital \$76,000

Investment Brokers

Suite 725 Merchants Trust Co. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

nes A 4416, Main 6156.

STRAIGHT TIPS FROM THE BOSS.

KEEP MOVING, IF YOU WANT TO GET ANYWHERE.

GOOD FURNITURE VS. UNDESIRABLE KINDS

THERE is a great deal of furniture manufactured that is not fit to sell or put into any home. The person who buys it discovers very soon afterwards that she has made a bad investment. The very poorest timber is used in the construction of such furniture and it is poorly put together. There is another style of furniture that is equally undesirable, although often made from good materials. It is the gaudy, expensive pieces sometimes called high-class furniture, which is a misnomer.

The November number of Everybody's Magazine showed a full-page portrait of The "King of Finance"-a composite of the portraits of fifty-one bank presidents of Greater New York. The men shown In this picture were among the foremost financiers of this country. It is safe to say that they were all men of strong character and that that character was portrayed in their faces. Had each one been taken separately there would have been fifty-one strong faces, reflecting character to an unusual degree, but—the combined effect was a picture of a person absolutely devoid of character.

> This is a splendid example of present day ornate furniture. Furniture that is devoid of character. Furniture that shows various periods in one piece

This class of furniture is rapidly losing caste and will continue to do so as people become educated and familiar with the pure simple designs.

It is certainly better to buy one piece of furniture of pure design than two pieces of undesirable; because two pieces of undesirable furniture is an expense that will finally represent a complete loss, while the one piece of desirable furniture will represent a permanent investment that will not depreclate in value or go out of style.

Pease Bros. Furniture Company

640-646 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

ONE OF OUR LEADING CITIZENS HAS A STRUGGLE WITH THE DOG PROBLEM.



COMPANY REORGANIZES. Alexandria's Owners Reincorporate
With Big Advance in Their
Capitalization,

Capitalization,

A reorganization of the BilickeRowan Fireproof Building Company
was effected yesterday. The new company was incorporated with a capitalization of \$2,000,000, that of its predecessor having been \$300,000.

The formation of this new company
was signalized by the making of formal contracts with the Baker Iron
Works, representing the American
Bridgo Company, for the structural
iron work to be used in the new Alexandris Hotel annex. The construction
work will begin shortly after the first
of the year.

Another Arctic Herror.

The white man has taught the Atlantic and Pacific Eskimos how to ferment and distill a mixture of water and flour which Esks buy by taking the very furs off their backs and at times even wearing cotton in place of life-saving furs. This ferment of firewater is flavored with a plug of to-bacco. Moonshining of deadly rotgut

SMITH'S RECORD.

(Continued From First Page.)

needed reforms.

He rarely missed a Council meeting, and it was a common remark among those who knew him that he worked night and day for the city. He was one of the most aggressive Councilmen who ever sat in the legislative hall. His associates looked to him constantly for advice. Public records and newspaper accounts published at the time he was in office are the best evidence of his ability and popularity.

Sr., covering the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street. The palaces of other Vanderbilts fill the block between Fifty-second and Fifty-first street. The Vanderbilts expended millons in buying the property to keep business establishments away from their residential section, and gave up

TOWNSITE OPENING Yuma Indian Reservation

A richly fertile area, comprising 17,000 acres, in the Colorade River della, to be opened for settlement early in 1910, ready for immediate cultivation, irrigated from the \$3,000,000 Laguna Dam.

The Yuma Indian Reservation constitutes the first unit of 186,000 acres of agricultural land to receive water under Yuma Project, U. S. Government Reclamation Service.

KARNAK

EASTERN GATEWAY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

KARNAK is 180 miles from the port of San Di is the Colorado River Terminal of the sona Railroad, new building.

KARNAK is located on the Yuma Indian Res

Lots on Sale December 1st, 1909 PRICES FROM \$40 UP

YUMA PROJECT TOWNSITE CO.

401 CENTRAL BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CA

NING

lorado River delta adiata cultivation

ation

CO.

ELES. CAL

ISH HERO ELLS STORY

V. NOVEMBER 28, 1909.

in Helping to

Lot Angeles With Vivid Scar.

Revelation of Old Mele Crafty Ways.



undermined, while an was smiling and sk was thrown off; life latest promises, line latest promises, line at the sittings of th

MAKES STOMACH TROUBLE VANISH

INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN AND DYSPEPSIA GO AND YOU WILL FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES.

among the first of the hill on which and famous palace, the first of the hill on which and famous palace, the first of the hill on which and famous palace, the first of the hill on which and famous palace, the first of the hill on which and famous palace, the first of the hill on which and famous palace, the first of the first of the hill on which and the hill on the hill

Man Misjudges Distance and Is Slain Within Block of His Home at

Man Misjudges Distance and Is Slain Within Block of His Home at Hyde Park.

Was suddenly sumperial presence, when was only 9 years old. It within Block of His Home at Hyde Park.

Hyde Park.

Hyde Park.

Hyde Park.

Hyde Park.

HyDE PARK, Nov. 27.—When within a block of his home here. "Joe" Colombo, a middle-aged Italian, was skilled by a car of the Los Angeles and to hear medicine at who had known his atthempt and the well as the servening. The fatally occurred at church street and Grand avenue. Colombo supposed he had time to cross and set cut for his sand set cut for

Piano Talk Is Cheap But Where Can You Obtain The Greatest Value?

We have just taken the agency for several new makes of pianos that for years have been recognized as standards, also many medium grade responsible makes. Most all the m facturers have agreed to allow us an advertising credit on every new piano sold, for a short time. It you will call and bring one of our Credit Checks, or any credit check you may no matter by whom issued, we will explain to you how you can buy a piano now for less than we or any other piano dealer can ever offer a reliable piano, by taking advantage of discount now given by us or any credit check that you may have. We are now able to inaugurate the

Manufacturers' Sale of High Grade Pianos

s Always Sold for Less---Quality Considered!

New Pianos	New Player Pianos
List Price Sale Price	List Price Sale Price
\$250 Planos \$97	\$550 Player Plano \$287
\$300 Planos , \$148	\$650 Player Piano \$377
\$350 Flanos \$187.50	\$750 Player Plano \$460
\$400 Planos . \$236	\$850 Player Plano \$487
\$450 Pianos . \$282	\$950 Player Plano \$570
	\$1000 Player Paino \$685

Why? This is always the question that is asked when any out of the ordinary sale is inaugurated. We want to explain to you in detail, so that you will understand why and how at this store, you always get more for your money (quality considered) than at any other place or store.

as we will sell almost any piano offered during this sale on terms of \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00 or \$10.00 per month, according to the quality of the piano and the amount of your down

Used Pianos

Small Upright

Kurtzman

Steinway

we made in buying this large number of pis be able to get. We are making every possible

\$5, \$6, \$8, \$10

MONTHLY OR

\$1.25 \$1.50 **\$2.00 \$2.5**0

This sale opens at 8 o'clock Monday morning and will continue until the 207 pianos are sold. This number includes the used pianos. The pianos now \$97; the Special Grands at \$350 reduction from the regular prices, but we do not guarantee to deliver only while this one shipment la RELIABLE PIANOS now on sale with interior player for less than you can buy the piano at any other time without the player.



Pianos: Decker & Son, Hobart M. Cable, Steinway & Son, Knabe, Fisher and other new and used pianos.

Come Today; Come Monday; Come Tuesday \$3 Rate GOES OUT OF EFFECT On Dec. 1

Drs. Shores & Shores

ALL DISEASES

WHICH OF THESE SYMPTOMS CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND

This form of catarrh is most common —resulting from neglected colds—quick-ly cured with little cost by Dra. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Joes your nose discharge?"
"Joes your most dender?"
"Is there pain for the head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Do you sleep with your mosth open?"
You can be easily cured now—den't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"

"Have you a pain in the side?"

"Do you raise frothy materials?"

"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"

"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"

"Do you feel you are growing weak-er?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE EARS.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea;"
"Do you beich up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"is thore constant bad taste in the mouth?"



57 YEARS A SUFFERER FROM CATARRH IN ITS WORST FORM CURED.

F. E. De Merritt, 120 S. Fifth street, Alhambra. Cal. says: "I have been a terrible sufferer from catarrh of the head and throat. When I first came to Drs. Shores for treatment it had got so bad a piece of bone had come out of my left nostril and ether. Was so had it made had continued running late my threat and at night I could not breache through my nose it was so stopped up. I have had catarrh ever since I was seventeen (17) years old. I am now in my seventh-fourth (74th) year. I have tried many kinds of catarrh remedies without benefit, and I want is say, that after five (3) months' treatment from the suffer five (4) months' treatment from the suffer five (5) months' treatment from the suffer five (6) months' treatment from the first five five that they can be undertailed they to call on me and I will gradly verify the truthfulness of the same. Signed) "T. E. De MERRITT."

\$3 We Also Gure by Mail \$3



ASTHMA AND CATARRH.

GAINED TWENTY-ONE POUNDS IN

H. C. Weaver, who lives at 342 %
North Chicago street, Los Angeles, 88ys:

"I have been in bad shape for four (4)
years from Asthma and Catarrh, and a
generally run-down condition. Many
nights I would be compelled to sieep sitting up in a chair and would wheese
and cough all night. This was my
condition when I came to Drs. Shores &
Shores. Drs. Shores helped me from the
first. I AM NOW ABLE TO DO A
FULL DAY'S WORK IN THE SHOP AS
A BLACKSMITH and feel fine in every
way. I have gained 21 pounds in
weight, and it gives Shores to all suffertorecommend Drs. Shores to all suffertore, for they have done wonders for me.
I will gladly verity the truthfulness of
this less timonial.

(Signed)

"H. C. WEAVER."

CATARRH OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the custachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hears better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. WE CURE CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Kidney
and
Bladder
Trouble,
and all
Chronic
Nervous
and Blood
Diseases that
Are Curable.

\$3 Month All Medicines DOCTORS Shores & Shores Expert Specialists

4451/8 South Spring St.
Los Angeles
HOURS — Daily,
9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8.
Sundays, 10 to
12.

Imperial Valley Land LOMITA The Joseph R. Loftus Co., Inc. Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes

EDISON ORANGE LANDS

On the Direct Line of Best Residential Progress NEW-CLASSY



I/AN NESS AVENUE SQUARE

You Can Buy Now at First Offering, Low Prices---Witshire Bo vard District---\$1600 Up.

Walter G. McCarthy Office in Columbia Trust 311 W. 3rd street.

The McCarthy Company Main office, 201 N. Broadway Phones A5941, Main 1202

Take Westlake Park Car marked "Ardmore" or "Melrose Ave." Get off at 5th St. or at Wilton Place and 4th St. for Branch offices.

WE WANT 10 SHOW YOU



The business of a bank, merchant, lawyer, dentist, or physician is measured by the confidence reposed in them; just if proportion as confidence is retained do they prosper.

My big practice is built upon a foundation of Reliability backed by the confidence of thousands of the best people in this city, because they know my guarantee is as good as an

Dr. Willis E. Hutchason Reliable Family Dentist-326 S. Broadway

ROWN YANKEE POTATO BOSS.

iental Again in Control of That Market.

gan as Laborer; Now Has All Kinds of Money.

rge Investments; Booster for Adopted State.

world, is again making himself in the markets of California and entire West. For the fourth year succession, he is able to dictate trend of prices, and the entire poporoducing fraternity of the central of the State is bowing to the of a brown man who, twenty ago, was merely a Japanese lar in the fields.



George Shima,

Men's Storm Boots

Monday, pair..... Duck Vamp; Snag-proof.

\$7.00 High Rubber Boots, Monday, pr

\$4.00

rful attainments. His time is it spent in worrying over the concerning the potato market. It used in selfish ways. He town himself on more occasions me, a philanthropist—a man who things to develop the country.

hown himself on more occasions one, a philanthropist—a man who to things to develop the country nich he gains his riches. has two homes—one in Berkeley he other at Ocean Park. In addihe has offices in Stockion, Sacray and at various points on the loaquin River. His business is 5-man business, and no one eise is the plans of this genius of the ce world.

Inty-one years ago, he landed, a number of Japanese laborers, in Francisco, and started to work is potato fields of the Sacramento ct. Two years later, he left the sof ordinary laborers and started ant and harvest his own crop. It naturally a small crop, but it him busy the year bround. Even thim busy the year bround. Even the fold him of the lack in his business. The reply received from shims gives an inkling as to the nature of the man himself. It says in part: "I (Shima) beg to state that I did not corner the potato market; unfortunately, but that the potato market; unfortunately, but tha

traveling on foot to find a had time to pick up the few sacks of spuds he had to the headquarters of Shima, on in Middle River, a branch an Joaquin, is the acknowladquarters of the potato protect fire State.

The Joaquin, is the acknowladquarters of the potato protect fire State.

The Joaquin, is the acknowladquarters of the potato protect for the State.

The Joaquin, is the acknowladquarters of the potato protect from the produces like. He employs a weather expert, who figures to within five days of the first arrival of frost, and plants a large acreage of potatoes which will arrive at a certain size at that particular time. The frost in the past has nearly always of the day. He is the power they pay tribute.

In not a great speculator, but

Raincoats at Phenomenally Low Prices

No Sale Could Occur at a More Opportune Time--- Just When the Rainy Season is Upon Us. Plan to Come in Monday

THE Goodyear Raincoats and Cravenettes are a specialty here and nowhere else in Los Angeles. This store is their only stopping place between the factory and YOU, the wearer. This elimination of all middlemen's profits is worth a good deal in dollars and cents to you—it means positively the best raincoats in the world at wholesale prices. On top of all that there are assortments to choose from that are not equaled in any other store in the West. The very latest styles; dependable all wool fabrics; phenomenally low prices.

Men and Women's Raincoats and Cravenettes \$7.50 | Values up to \$25.00 \$10.00 | Values up to \$30.00 Monday. \$12.50

M EN and women's "Priestley" cravenettes; splendidly sailored; medium and heavy weight; all-wool fabrics, in tan, gray and colors. Beautiful custom tailored cravenettes, made in the new wool fabrics; correctly designed and perfect fitting garments; absolutely waterproof at all points. Also women's silk waterproof coats. We show over thirty different shades, in plain colors, graceful stripes and other fetching patterns—a mammoth assortment to choose from. All the very latest style in the largest and only complete stock of high-grade coats in the West.

Imported Aberdeen Cloth Motor Coats for Men and Women, Regular \$18 to \$27.50 Values in a Big Special Sale Monday at.

New York's Favorite With Smart Dressers

NOTICEABLY Smart Garments in the everlasting Aberdeen cloth, made after the fabric has been first thoroughly shrunk and then rubberized. T are splendidly tailored and are without doubt the best and most serviceable coexiant for motoring in anything like rough weather. Just 100 of them Mond

Other Coats for Women From \$2.75 to \$40.00

FROM the lowest priced every day Knockabout coat to the finest imported silks and mohair novelties, there's nothing missing. The only complete assortments of finely rubberized garments in Los Angeles at popular prices. No matter how much or how little you want to pay, the best at that price is HERE.

> Store Open Saturday Nights South PRAIN & COAT CO

Between City Hall and Second Sts.

"Goodyear" Rubber Sundries earden hose, matting, hot water bottles folding bath tubs, rubber sheeting and

Silk Coats

Other Coats for Men

From \$2.75 to \$40.00

ing wear. Nowhere els ments, styles or values.

rubber toys, etc. Best qualities, lowes If It's Made of Rubber, We Have it.

Women's Rubberized \$18.50 Women's Silk Waterproof Coats . . . \$8.75 \$25.00 Women's Silk Waterproof Coats . . \$14.50. \$30.00 Women's Silk Waterproof Coats . . \$18.00 E VERYTHING in men's coats, from slickers to exclusive dress models. Cravenettes in black and colors, Yale auto coats, Mackintoshes, auto coats, traveling coats and distinguished garments for even-Nowhere else can you match the assort-

\$1.75 TO \$7.5 COAT AND CAPE STYLE UNITED STREET OF THE STYLE UNITED STREET STREET OF THE

> Elevate Yo Mt. Washi Los Ange Highest, Most Residence D

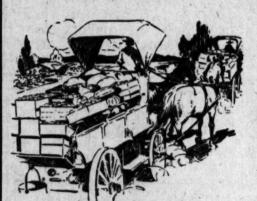
UNDAY, NOVEMBE

Washin

Big Villa S \$1500 an

Robert Marsh 140 W. Fifth St., G Security Buil

No Frost to Kill the Fruit



Send for

Mail Order

Catalogue

In that Superb Orange **Growing District**

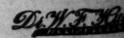
Perfect Orange Land-Ideal Climate

the first of the day. He is the power are waiting to get the day. He is the power for a first of the day. He is the power for the day of the waiting of the same form of the day. He is the power for the day of the waiting of the power for the day of the waiting of the power for the day of the whole of the whole day of the first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate as a first of the whole day of the postate a Yorba Linda Orange Land is in a spot favored in every way by nature. The soil is perfect for the growing of oranges—in fact all kinds of fruits and all vegetables.



Tooth Missin One or More?

We can replace them without a plate. The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural and for masticating purposes equal Nature's own. We make Restoration Plates, which do wonders toward re-storing the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our Combination Plates used where one of more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and roofless. Every facility for doing high-cast dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that far around?



202/2 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 2ND. Over

Through Southern California

Industrially, Scenically, by Rail, Automobile and Tral Life in the picturesque Southwest graphically described

LOS ANGELES TIMES M'DWINTER NUMBER

out January 1, 1910. 200 pages brim full of

Fully describes the "Land of Opportunity"—its climate, growth, industrial enterprises, investments, amusements, sports, mineral and agricultural resource as well as its prospects for the future. Largest special newspaper publication ever issued. Price, postpaid, 15 cents. Address,

THE TIMES, Los Angeles, California

Unusual advantages offered to real estate profitably exploit offers of agriculturacity residences. Kates on application

CKERING FOR

Angeles Man May Buy Rich Producer.

na Spending Millions for Development.

Outlays Expected to leturn Much Wealth.

Y. NOVEMBER

st When the

a's Mackintoshes

\$1.75 TO \$7.50

\$1.75 TO \$4.50

onday

Today is a Good Time to See Mt. Washington

ON EAGLE THE MT. WAS

MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1909.

NUMBER 51

Washington Eagle

ed Sundays in the Interest of WASHINGTON

Elevate Yourself on Mt. Washington

Los Angeles' Highest, Most Attractive Residence District

Big Villa Sites \$1500 and up

Robert Marsh & Co. 140 W. Fifth St., Ground Floor Security Building

Social Events on the Mountain

Mr. C. W. Hill and wife, of San Rafael avenue, entertained a large party of friends at a Thanksgiving dinner last week. The big culinary feature of the dinner was the 25-pound turkey brought

members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at her residence on San Rafael avenue. A very enjoyable time was reported.

Mr. Robert Marsh and family Westchester Place, Los An geles, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. A. Holtby Meyers of Riverside Drive, Mt. Washington last Sunday.

Will Present Pretty Effect When Completed

The spacious grounds surrounding Mt. Washington's beautiful new Mis-sion hotel are being handsomely im-proved, and the work when completed was the 25-pound turkey brought from Mr. Hill's ranch at Burbank. It was one of the largest and finest birds ever raised in Southern California. The dinner was the first large Thanksgiving affair held on the mountain since its conversion into a practical residence district. One of the honored guests was Miss Althea Hill, who enjoys the distinction of being the first baby born on Mt. Washington.

Mrs. R. P. Shea entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Southern commands mountains, such as Hotel Mt. Washington. Every guest chamber commands mountains, such as Hotel Mt. Washington. Every guest chamber commands mountains, such as Hotel Mt. Washington. Every guest chamber commands mountains, such as the city and the sea. guest chamber commands mountain valleys, the city and the sea.

> Many people are planning to live on Mount Washington just as soon as they can dispose of their present Los Angeles homes.

HOTEL GROUNDS MANY VISITORS SUNDAY AND THANKSGIVING DAY

Big Crowd Enjoys the Wonderful Panoramic Views Obtainable From High Eminence.

AST Sunday and Thanksgiving Day, Mt. Washington was visited by good throngs of enthusiastic people, The intense clearness of the atmosphere made pos wonderful vistas from this magnificent eminence. Expressions of delight an amazement were heard on all sides. Few of the visitors realized that Los Angeles po ed a residence district with the scenic features of a veritable mountain.

The beautiful homes and the high class public improvements were also sources of ke surprise. The incline railway was favorably compared with some of the most famous inclirailways of the world.

The merit of Mt. Washington is rapidly gaining universal recognition. If the weath er is fine, a large crowd is looked for today.

BRILLIANT VIEWS OBTAINABLE

The rain of Thanksgiving Day and evening brought snow to the tops of the tall Sierras and made possible brilliant views from the summit of Mt. Washington. The extreme clearness of the atmosphere of the present days affords splendid vistas from the highest residence district in the city. A resident of Mt. Washington, in a talk with an Eagle representative this morning, stat-ed that mountains that are fully 165 miles distant now look as if they were no farther away than South Pasadena.

MOUNTAIN PEAKS.

—In view of its overwhelming residential advantages, Mount Washington is the lowest priced high-class residence property available in Los Angeles today.

Classified Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE-

For Property on Mt. Washington, See

Horace E. Smith, Resident Agent on the Mountain

ERING FOR PROPERTY.

la Man May Buy

nteed. Isn't that fair

bouthern rnia

il; Automobile and Trail.

ES TIMES NUMBER

ngeles, California

tlays Expected to

co, W. R. Ramadell, is many, to be capitalgold, to operate the mal Las Animas mines. reduction works, in the control of the

the most hand credited to date of \$50,000,to no greater depth the pay dirt, though now started on the he cyanide plant at elling 500 tons a day, ents are made to San of through the port of through the port of through the port of through the port of the properties in Hoselt, which will pass that district. Mutual benefits are the main object of the organization, which has fitted up a mines museum, library and reading-room.

Chapter 1 of the pew mining bill has

and reading-room.

Chapter 1 of the new mining bill has passed the Senate and the entire bill, which passed the lower house, will become law within the next few days, to become effective January 1, 1910. There are no radical changes in the code, and outside operators generally are fairly well pleased with the measure.

VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE. Gymnasium Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Presents Pleasing

The Gymnasium Club of St. Paul's parish gave a vaudeville performance in Guild Hall on Wednesday evening, which drew a large audience, and the performance was a great success. Those engaged in it had the advantage of the professional skill and training of Clarence A. Voigt of the Burbank Theater.

The first number was entitled "The American Beauties." revealing the fiir-

LOCAL COLLEGE LIFE.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

ance being its founder. The present officers are: Dr. William LeMoyne Wills, president; Marshall Stimson, secretary. Meetings are held twice yearly, which includes the annual banquet in January. On that occasion some prominent visiting alumnus is usually the guest of honor.

Company, in which position he was succeeded by H. P. Smith, the incumbent. Robert Lyman will remain assistant general manager of the Real del Monte.

A thousand tons of ore are being handled daily by the Torreon smelter at Azarco, and the company will soon increase its capacity by addition of two furnaces and another sampling mill to treat high-grade exclusively.

TO BUILD BIG SMELTER.

Luis Terraxas, J. W. Ciayton and Charles Seawell, all of Chihuahus, are organizing a company to build a 100-ton smelter in Guerrero district to handle the gold-silver-copper ores from Gusynopita and Guaynopa district, forty miles west of Madera, where Spaniards mined successfully over a Spaniards mined successfully over a Spaniards mined successfully over a by the carnelian stone which he wears, by the same of not always pent-

"FOR PENN-SYL-VA-NIA!"
Whatever other institutions may claim, it has remained for the big Quaker university to supply Los Angeles with dentists and doctors, as becomes the possessor of the oldest medical school in the country. The U. of P. Club, somewhat loosely formed ten years ago, was revived and reorganized four years later by Dr. Gerson, its present secretary. The membership now exceeds the century mark by a considerable margin, to which each of the four "yearly meetings" adds a substantial number. Dr. Charles G. Stivers is president and Dr. Titian J. Coffey, vice-president. There are other prominent local physicians on its rolls.

WHERE THE SUN RISES. The one thing of which every Prince-tonian is thoroughly convinced is that the sun rises in Princeton, N. J., and that on that favored spot it never sets that on that favored spot it never sets at all. They are few in Los Angeles, most of them being back East rooting for the Tiger team, but when those few assemble their enthusias supplies their lack in numbers; the locomotive yell booms out just as vigorously as that which splits the drizzle from leaden skies on eastern gridirons for the orange and black.

The present membership of the Princeton Club is about forty-five, their officers being: Harrington Brown, president; T. G. Gordon, vice-president, and W. I. Morrison, secretary treasurer. They gather for monthly luenheons and for an annual banquet in February.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES.

In its local representation, scholastic New England is divided into two groups, which sirtkingly recall Gen. Grant's classic catalogue of all music—that is to say, one group is composed of Harvard and Tale and the other isn't. The latter group is a sort of blanket organization, which ficuldes alumni of all the smaller colleges of our cidest States. This association was formed about a year ago about a nucleus of Dartmouth, Amberst and Massachusetts Technology clubs. These three, although members of the large association, also maintain separate organizations of their own. The New England Club has at present active roll of over 500 members, from twelve or fifteen colleges. No regular times of meeting are observed, though

BOSTON TECH.

I am informed that this universally familiar name for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is not only in correct, but that its use is the certain means of incurring the displeasure of her alumni. Inasmuch as they number over sixty in Los Angeles, and are famous for their mathematical accuracy in the use of parallelopipedons, secondary axes and similar scientific weapons, it is perhaps well to be circumspect in thus referring to it. Of this organization, now in its third year, W. T. Knowlton is president, and H. A. Prime, secretary. The members and visiting adherents of the red and June, for their annual banquet, and for a trip to some point of scientific interest.

BOSTON TECH.

monthly at the Bristol and give an annual banquet in March. Presiding is Dean F. M. Porter of the U.S.C. Law School, with Paul Thorne as sectorary.

OHIO WESLETAN.

The membership of the Cub. Of the School, with Paul Thorne as sectorary.

OHIO WESLETAN.

The membership of the U.S.C. Law School, with Paul Thorne as sectorary.

OHIO WESLETAN.

The membership of the U.S.C. Law School, with Paul Thorne as sectorary.

OHIO WESLETAN.

The membership of the U.S.C. Law School, with Paul Thorne as sectorary. BOSTON TECH.

PURPLE AND WHITE.

The Amherst Club is another which goes well back into the city's history, its formation dating from a dozen years ago. Their growth has been slow, but continuous to a present membership of about forty. Noteworthy among these are their officers, Rev. Dr. William Horace Day, president; William Carey Marble, secretary.

Baron Naibu Kanda, president of the College of Peers, University of Tokio, and member of the Japanese Honorary Commercial Commission, which recently visited this city, is an Amherst alumnus.

LOYAL DARTMOUTH MEN. It is through no lack of official tim-ber, but rather as representing their essential relationship, that the officers

ber, but rather as representing their essential relationship, that the officers of the New England Association and those of Dartmouth are identical: Dr. Charles Nichols, president, and H. K. Norton, secretary. Theirs is an organization of about forty, one of few formalities and much good-fellowship. Their social side expresses itself in frequent informal gathering with an attendance which speaks for the loyalty of the Dartmouth alumni.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

If one were to judge by the vocations of her Los Angeles representatives, he might hastily conclude that the leading university of the South is mostly law school, though the several Angelefic boys now enrolled there can inform to the contrary. Virginia has some claims of her own as to a desirable climate, which may be a reason why the local club of the Blue and Orange numbers only about forty. It was organized in 1902 by Thomas Hastings, vice-president, Nathan Newby being chosen as president, and Ray Stephens secretary.

Southern California and Give Reception to Bishop Conaty. The Knights of Columbus of South-enron California will conduct a big initiation ceremony at Woodman Hall, No. 43 to south Hill street, on next Sunday afternoon. The work will be in charge of John P. Burke, District Deputy, and delegations will be in attendance from all surrounding towns. A delegation of fourteen candidates, under the lead of Charles Donlon, will come from Oznard, while others will come from Oznard, while other will come from Oznard, while others will come from Oznard, wh UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

If one were to judge by the vocations of her Los Angeles representatives, he might hastily conclude that the leading university of the South is mostly law school, though the several Angeleño boys now enrolled there can inform to the contrary. Virginia has some claims of her own as to a desirable climate, which may be a reason why the local club of the Blue and Orange numbers only about forty. It was organized in 1902 by Thomas Hasting, vice-president, Nathan Newby being chosen as president, and Ray Stephens secretary.

ARMY AND NAVY.

West Point and Annapolis are the only institutions, the loci vivendi of whose graduates are settled entirely without their consent. That accounts for the fact that we have so few of them here. It is not that Uncle Sam has no taste as to places of residence, but because peaceable Los Angeles has no need of a standing army; albeit with her brand-new extension she could easily use the whole navy—for decorative purposes.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Of the State universities of the Middle West Illinois stands next to Michigan in her appreciation of contrasted temperatures. There are about 150 in Southern California who wear the Blue and Yellow. Of these some seventy-five are active in the organization formed three years ago by Arthur Paine of the Long Beach High School. By common consent their meetings consist of picnics, held in the spring and fall. Officiating are Ralph Bennett, president, and R. H. Morse, secretary. UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Will Initiate Candidates from All Over Southern California and Give Reception to Bishop Conaty.

Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS.

Capt. Charles Stanley will sing and speak to men at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 3:20, taking for his subject "The Modern Prodigal." Miss Alice Russell will also sing a solo. A social hour in the lobby will precede the address, and the "home hour" will follow it, the fellowship supper coming at 5:30. All men, especially strangers, are invited.

Eastlake Park, Sunday, Nov. 28.

March, "In Fighting Trim" (Wm. de Legro;) walts, "Vienna Beauties" (Zaenrer;) "Cavatina," arr. by H. P. Moore (Bohm;) serenade from "The Eternal City" (Mascagni;) suite "Americana" (Thurbin;) overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach;) terzette and final, "Attilia" (verdi;) "Humoreske" (Dvorak;) "The Glow-Worm Idyl" (Levicke;) finale.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will oure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a pat-



"Forty-five minutes from Broadway" its reputation. The play was set in New York City where 45 minutes from a given point is considered almost in speaking distance. A striking comparison is Lomita Get on a street car one block west of Broadway and in 4 minutes you will be at Lomita's door—you will also be in the very center of the harbor activities. San Pedro is only three miles from Lomita and Wilmington is separated only by the Shoestring Strip These facts alone are sufficient to warrant the investment of money in Lomita lands. Their future could not be surpassed. That the harbor will be improved to the extent of millions of dollars will no be disputed by anyone. That these improvements will enhance the value of contiguous territory can not be controverted. It is plain then why you should invest in Lomita property.

Sales at Lomita Now Exceed \$300,000

Sales at Lomita Now Exceed \$300,000 Never since the land was placed on the market has there bees so many sales or so many inquiries. The prices are so reasonable that the intelligent speculator never gives them a thought. All he want is to get the choice acreage. Two years ago you could buy an acre a Lomita for \$300. Now they are selling for \$400 and up. In a few months there will be no \$400 land left. Why not buy now and reat the benefit of the increase.

The terms are so easy that they practically mean an option. As a matter of fact you could hardly get an option on an acre of Harbo property as cheap as you can buy this land.

\$10 Down and \$10 per Month are the Terms. Be Sure to Go Down Sunday

These opportunities will not last long. Get in on the groun floor. Buy an acre and have an equity that will always bring me than you have paid for it. There is no chance of this property of creasing in value. It is bound to go up.

Sunday is a good day to visit Lomita. If you prefer any other day, however, just see the agents

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. 118 West Sixth Street.

HUNDREDS ARE READING

AMERICAN FORESTRATION CO.

FURNISHINGS

South Spring S

"THE MIRACLE TREE" ally what you have wished to know about ex-

Chas. W. Ennis

CLOTHING

CO-OPERATIVE DENTISTS

Narrow Way Department Store. at Hollywood.

Episcopal Women Seek Funds for Parish House.

Well-Known Citizens Floor Walkers.

The ladies of St. Catherine's Guild, a noilday hazaar to be held on afternoon and evening of Decemr 3 and 4, to aid in the erection of parish house. The scene will be d in the bowling alley, North Ivarenus, and will be known as the arrow Way Department Store."
The floor-walkers of this up-to-date ablishment will be well known at the manner of Hollywood, and others o are solourners in the handsome burb. Those named are G. J. orge, A. A. Caldwell Charles





Hollywood's St. Catherine's Episcopal Bazaar. nt women of the foothill suburb who will take part in annual holida;

Mrs. Harry Rodenhouse.

the Nadeau.

Charles R. Barry, wholesale stationer of San Francisco, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

a pron booth will be presided by Miss Lucy Rathburn, assisted firs. William Claypool, Mrs. William Claypoo

JANITOR HURT BY FALL.

CUSTOM FRAUDS No Reason for Sensational

Treasury Action Result of Long Study.

Statements.

Investigation Extended in Many Directions.

LAYING BARE

WASHINGTON. Nov. 19.—Developments in administration circles prove the undoubted purpose of the government to punish those guilty of customs frauds and to do whatever is possible under the general conditions of customhouse management, to clean up the customs service, but there is no warrant thus far for the sensational statements that have been issued with respect to the revolutionary intentions of the President or of the Treasury Department or for the assertions that a great revolution in customs matters is impending. In fact, there is the best of ground for believing that not a single item of detailed information about any of the subjects talked over at these conferences has been allowed to become known and the customs.

of the President or of the Treasury Department or for the assertions that a great revolution in customs matters is impending. In fact, there is the best of ground for believing that not a single item of detailed information about any of the subjects talked over at these conferences has been allowed to become known, and the current discussion and statements about what was said are as baseless as most of the matter that had previously been used in the previous exploitation of the subject, or as the statement that at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting most of the time was spent on these frauds, when they were not even referred to.

The fact in the case evidently is that the Treasury has assumed no such position as has been ascribed to it and has been guilty of no such derelictions as are charged. Some years ago the government became aware of the sugar and other frauds, but it needed evidence in order to bring the culprits to justice. The work of securing such evidence was begun, and several months ago things were practically in shape to go ahead. The work had required a long time becauses of the difficulties, but it would have been undertaken in precisely the same way under the former administration of the Treasury and of the port of New York as under the present one. In this case, as in a great many others, one discovery led to another, and when the work of prosecution and further investigation had got thoroughly started a good many things came out that had hardly been anticipated. This called for a decision on the part of the Treasury as to where it would "draw the line," and it has up to date very properly given the order to go ahead and to secure the conviction of all that were guilty. The situation is closely analogous in some respects to the postal frauds of some years ago. It was very hard to get an investigation of the Creasury as to where it would "draw the line," and it has up to date very properly given the order to go ahead and to secure the conviction of all that were guilty. The situation is closely analogous

at the Angelus.

G. H. Richardson, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Hayward from El Paso. Tex., where he is in the real estate business.

N. W. Violette, a manufacturer of perfumes, of Boston, is at the Alexandria. and Mrs. Montgomery the children's table.

a large number of sale of danties and les.

Be handkerchief's will le handkerchief's will le handkerchief's will le handkerchief's will hand mending promoter of coldfield, is passing a few days at the Magau.

Charles R. Barry, wholesale stationer the developments in the case, although its inertia seems to have been general and constitutional and not the result of any corruption.

Lesile Saunders, eight years of Mr. and Mrs. Cheries A. What promises to be an enjoyable acres from this company and are drill-did years for a first promises to be an enjoyable acres from this company and are drill-did years from the same from the same concern. The company itself has nie wells, all shallow and good at the family residence. Mon-Star, at Cramer's Hall.

YOUR LAME BACK WILL FEEL FINE AUCTIONS

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all the miserable symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism, and darting pains in-

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Don't be miserable or worried another moment with a lame back or elogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver and urinary system are healthy, elean and normal, and all danger passed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

be somewhat shattered and it looks as if the two "sides" may run together, although there is still intervening ground. The formation is similar to the Commercial wells on the northeast of 32, a mile west. The Standard is drilling on the southwest of 28, half a mile northeast. A strike will go far to close the break.

Akron Property Sold. Akron Property Sold.

The Akron property on 20-28-23, north
Kern River, has been sold, it is reported, for \$130,000 cash. The name of
the purchaser has not been given. The
old owners were the Mason brothers
of Bakersfield and associates. There
are five producing wells on the forty
acres. The company is in the agency.

Midway Six Company.

The Midway Six is the name of a company just launched by the Whitter Campbell Company of this city, and which spudded its first well Thanksgiving Day on 6-32-25, Midway, 300 feet from the Santa Fé's 2400-600 flowing well on the same section. The site is surrounded by proven territory

Old Rumor Revived. about six months ago that the standard had lost 1,000,000 barrels through seepage in its Kern River reservoirs has been revived at Bakersfield. While there is always some loss in this way, the statement that so much has disappeared is too improbable to consider without strong evidence. A Bakersfield paper says O. C. Heck has a scheme to prospect for the lost oil.

President John M. Wright of the Peerless has announced that the company will resume dividends January I. It is asserted that the company as about to acquire additional lands. New wells will also be drilled on the Kern River territory, where there is room for sixteen more.

Drunkenness

Her Husband Now Spends His Evenings at Home.

Weekly Sale List of AUCTIONS

ble. No man or Woman of Los An- We Sell Real Estate, Live Stock, Automobiles, Furniture geles, whether young or old, can and General Merchandise at Auction.

Successors to RHOADES & RHOADES. Phones-F1259, Main 1259. 830-832 South Main Street Los Angeles.

Household Goods

830-32 So. Main St.

Monday, Nov. 29th, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Administrator's Sale 100 Cows, Heifers, and Horses

Wednesday, Dec. 1st,

Auction Extraordinary TUESDAY, NOV. 30th

2423 N. BROADWAY

Orrine Cured Him of Cured Him o

AUCTION

Better Than Spanking

Clothing Merchants Notice!

Furniture and Carpets Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 830-32 So. Main St.

Oriental Rugs Fine Furniture Friday, December 3rd,

10 a.m. and 2 p. m.

830-32 South Main St.

which is of course not the case with Secretary MacVeagh. But when the prosecution of the frauds had been definitely begun the larger part of the crooks and grafters were eliminated by proven (critico) and grafters were eliminated by proven the course of the country of the cou

AUCTION Cows Friday, Dec. 3, 1909

Auction MONDAY **NOVEMBER 29th** AT 2 P.M.

153 WEST 14th ST.

Auction

Auc Reed &

Wednes 747-7

So. Spri

Thursd

10 a. m 855 East Stre

Friday, De

Reed & Ham 747-749 So. Sp

Auction THURSDA DECEMBER 23072 S. Union

Auction Monday, Novembe 1159 EAST 33m

Auction

DAY, NOVEMBER ENTER OF THE

STATE ORANGE and Prospects of the in the San Joaquin Valley and the Profits Won wher and the Home-Maker



Wednesd 747-749

So. Spring

Thursda 10 a. m.

855 East 4 Street

Friday, Dec.

Reed & Hammo 747-749 So. Spring

Auction THURSDA! ECEMBER 2n 172 S. Union A

Auction day, November 29 59 EAST 33rd ST.

Auction

TER OF THE CENTRAL ATE ORANGE-GROWING BELT.

Y. NOVEMBER 28, 1909.

and Prospects of the Thriving Town of Lindthe San Joaquin Valley — Cost of Producing at the Profits Won — Fine Openings for the and the Home-Maker.

The main street of Lindsay.

ter of profit. G. S. Berry has kept an accurate account of his returns for the past five years from 156 olive trees 14 years old. These trees were planted as a border around his orange grove, and received very little attention up to three years ago. In 1903 he sold 18,500 pounds for \$30 per ton, \$277.50; 1904. 21,400 pounds, at \$450 per ton, \$22.52 pounds, at \$35 per ton, \$29.56; in \$475.52; 1907. 33,806 pounds, at \$55 per ton, \$25.51. Total returns for the five years. \$258.44.

Lindsay has shipped this season up to November 10, ninety-seven cars of oranges, and the eleven large packing-houses are working to their full capacity so great is the rush. The crop this season is exceptionally fine and the growers are looking forward to a prosperous season. To the homeseeks and investor we would say: Don't fall to investigate the advantages of this district.

SPENCER SPEAKS. ror in Markham Case Makes State ment Defining His Position in

the Matter.

Franklin P. Spencer of Colegrove, the recalcitrant jūror in the B. H. Markham insanity case, whose position was the subject of severe criticism on the part of his fellow-jurors and the court (Judge Davis,) is of the opinion that he has been misrepresented in the newspaper accounts of that affair. He sends a communication that fair. He sends a communication to The Times in which he says: "Your article concerning the B. R. Markham case in your issue of the 26th

They are located only a few miles of "Your article concerning the B. H. Markham case in your issue of the 36th inst., does me an injustice. That case was submitted to the jury in the ordinary way, with no binding instructions to bring in any certain verdict. We had two or three pages of type-written instructions of about what would be usual in such a case, admonishing us to take the 'preponderance of evidence' both as to what was said, as well as how much, the 'credibility of the witness,' his relation to the case, and many other such hints. We were sworn to pass on his sanity to the extent of his ability to comprehend his situation as defendant in a trial on a criminal charge lodged against him. We were sworn to impartially deal with the evidence in the case, and a true verdict render therein.

"We heard the evidence of two medical men, his daughter and his sonin-linalw. One of the doctors falled to teatify that he did not so comprehend, etc., and his kinsfolk testified to his old age, his childishness, his irritability, etc. I could feel it in the atmosphere that they whished him declared insane, but I could not and that I was homestly-convinced that he was insane.

"The diret informal ballot was I to to. My first ballot was 'ssane.' I received from that and voted 'not insane' the balance of the time. I could see no middle ground on which to compromise and reconcile it to the judge's instructions, I was baveled down with mere in a tempted to explain my position and reconcile it to the judge's instructions, I was baveled down with mere in soles. To two or three of them I explained my position individually, as far is they would hear. One man repeated with the proper many position and reconcile it to the judge's instructions, I was baveled down with mere in a they would hear. One man repeated with the many such as course of coercion and reconcile it to the judge's instructions, I was baveled down with mere in a they would hear. One man repeated with the proper many position and reconcile it to the judge's instru

Billithen, and officered classics of products, The angle of and the product of the company of th

COMING RIGHT ALONG.

OF THE CENTRAL

ORANGE-GROWING BELT

Prospects of the Thriving Town of LindJoaquin Valley—Cost of Producing
Profits Won —Fine Openings for the
the Home-Maker.

of the Central the highest price paid during the seasuit, a situated since the thriving thriving thriving the seasuit, a situated since the thriving thriving thriving the seasuit, a situated since the thriving thriving



CROP OF BARLEY-NOTE AMOUNT OF BARLEY COMPARED TO SIZE OF STRAW STACK-(560 SACKS.)

Rich Sediment Land :: Abundance of Water FINE FOR

ALFALFA

Corn, Beans, Potatoes and Grain. 54 Acres, with House, Barn, etc., \$5,000.00 '68 Acres, with House, Barn, etc. \$6000.00

320 Acres, full set of Farm Buildings, \$35 per Acre. 767 Acres, 2 sets of Farm Buildings, small Orchard, \$40 per Acre.

We have the above, and several other fine ranches in this beautiful valley for sale at very low prices. They are located only a few miles from the coast, where you have the

Finest Climate on Earth

Will take good city property for 25% payment; 25% cash, balance on time at 6%. 3400-Acre Mountain Stock Ranch, only 35 miles from this city. Price \$5.00 per Acre.

Live Oak wood on Tract has been estimated at 10,000 cords. Will take residence worth from \$10,000

PERCY H. CLARK CO. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.

Section Six Oil Company

If you have hesitated about becoming interested in California Oil Stocks, hesitate no longer, but become interested now by buying stock in the Section Six Oil Company.

The Section Six Oil Company own by deed from the Government forty-three acres in the famous Coalinga district, which is leased at royalties of from 162-3 to 50 per cent.

The Section Six Oil Company own by U. S. patent 440 acres of deeded land in the Devil's Den district, where light oil has recently been developed.

Templor Ranch Oil Company stock, which company have a lease on 500 acres of land in the Templor district, a district which produces light oil at the astonishingly shallow DEPTH OF 254 FEET. This company already have nine producing wells and will be able to deliver the product of these nine wells as well as others that are now drilling, within a short time. Forty per cent of the entire profits of this company will come into the Section Six treasury, which will go to swell the dividends.

The Section Six Oil Company own a one-eighth royalty lease on 50 acres of land in the Templor district, which is proven land, but on which no work has as yet been done.

The Section Six Oil Company own the Merrill Crude lease in the Kern River field, which has produced 250,000 barrels of oil in thirty months, where the total depth of the wells is 950 feet and there is 300 feet of rich oil sand. Development work has been done on this lease and there remains nothing but to harvest the profits.

Yet with all their enormous holdings in four fields; with 483 acres of deeded land, besides leases, the entire capital stock of the company is only 600,000 shares of the par value of one

The Section Six Oil Company is listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

We predict that this stock will advance from One Hundred to Two Hundred per cent. within ninety days. We advise you to buy now, tomorrow, Monday, at 56c per share. Don't wait to pay 75c, \$1 or \$1.50 for this stock, but buy it now at 56c. Subject to advance without notice.

Watch the stock advance on the Oil Exchange and your investment increase in value day by day.

You may remit by draft, check, postoffice or money order. In any event, write, wire of call at our office for detailed information, including photographs of the 18 producing oil wells in which this company is interested.

Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Co. 622-623 Citizens' National Bank Building Los Angeles, California.

The state of the s

Gloves and Parasols



Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Early—And Do It at HA Hale's Assortments of Gift Goods are Now Complete; Prices the Lo



Uncommonly Attractive Suits Man Tailored Values Up to \$32.50

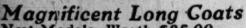
The snappiest, smartest, most attractive and exclusive tailored suits you've seen this season. A choice little lot that was secured by our New York representative at considerable less than they are worth, broadcloths, serges, worsteds and mannish mixed suitings, all the popular colors including navy blue and cream colored serge, long coats lined with guaranteed silk or silk serge, newest plaited skirts, all sizes for misses and women. Splendid values up to \$32.50. On special sale Monday at \$18.75.

Stylish Street Dresses Worth from \$15 to \$25 \$9.95

Monday, 8 to 9 A. M. Only

Our Monday morning sult sales have been the talk of the town. Tomorrow

Our Monday morning suit sales have been the talk of the town. Tomorrow morning we will offer the greatest values we have ever featured. This offering consists of 100 sample dresses, one-piece style, in a variety of models. Fine all wool serges, broadcloths, wide wale serges and 'diagonals, prunellas, moires and other popular fabrics. All the prevailing colors and many of the shades that are hard to find are represented. All sizes in the lot and a very fine assortment of the smaller sizes for misses and small women. Not a suit in the collection but is good value at \$15.00, and very many of them are actually worth \$25.00. No mail or phone orders, none to dealers or employees and not more than one suit to any one person. No matter where you live it will pay you to get here Monday morning a little before 8 o'clock to get one of these suits. Choice, \$9.95.



New Models, Worth \$25.00 No woman with a coat want can afford to overlook this offering, smart new coats of fine broadcloth, covert cloth and fancy wool coatings, black, tan, gray, green and novelty mixtures that are worth \$25.00. Also

Swell Rubberized Silk Coats



\$2.00 Linen Waists Beautifully Tailored \$1 Monday 8 to 9 A. M

Pure Irish linen waists, tailored styles, similar to the illustration on the left, also fine madras waists, put up one in a box, nicely laundered and ready to wear. Splendid \$1.00 values. On sale Monday morning from \$ to 9 o'clock at Hales on the third floor \$1.00 each. No 'phone or mail orders.





Beautiful Pattern H Swell Creations from New York and Chicago

At Half and Less Than



\$10.00 White Fur Beavers \$6.45

Large shapes in white long silk napped fur beavers, flat models that are so much in demand for misses and women; fresh, new goods. Worth \$10.00. On sale Monday at \$6.45. \$8.50 New Black Beavers \$4.95

Black long fur beaver hats for misses and women, the new Spanish Knox sailor and large side roll shapes. Excellent \$8.50 values. On special sale Monday at \$4.95.

A manufacturer's sample line of untrimmed two-piece dress hats, made of best quality French and English felts, turbans, tricorne, Barrymore; black, brown, navy blue, green and gray. Many of them worth \$5 apiece. On sale Monday at 95c.

Untrimmed Hats, 95c Dress Shapes
Values to \$5.00.......95 Well Worth \$5.00.....

Large hand made velvet dress hat shapes, the kind that are worn at the present time by stylish young women; black only, best of ma-terials, very finely finished, fresh new goods, proper in every detail. Worth \$5.00. On sale Monday at \$2.95.

Sale of Ostrich Plumes



12-Inch \$1.00 Ostrich Plumes On Sale Monday Morning.

> Women's Union Suits Good \$1 Values
> Monday at Hale's 75c

Women's white cotton fleeced

union suits; high neek; long sleeves; ankle length; splendid value at \$1.00. On special sale

Women's white fleeced cotton vests; high neck and long sleeves; ankle length drawers to match; regular 50c values. 35c

Misses' swiss ribbed fleeced lined white cotton vests or pants; regular 35c 25c values. On sale Monday at 25c

Women's \$6.50 Bath Robes \$4.95

at \$4.95

Women's blanket bath robes,

double faced, trimmed with satin, cord girdle, good deep sleeves, rich colors and new part to 44. Regular \$6.50 values.

Women's \$5.00 S

Women's fine wool sweater colors, all sizes up to 44. The Worth \$5.00. On sale Monda

Monday at 75c.

h \$1.25. On sale

\$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Silks 50c



High-class fancy silks, in plaids, stripes and figures, messaline, taffeta and Louisine weave. A good line of popular colors including many of the new shades that are so much in demand. About 1200 yards in the lot. Excellent \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. First choosing will be best First choosing will be best. Monday while the lot lasts 50c a yard.

\$1.00 Black Peau de Soie 75c. 27-inch black Peau de Soie, heavy mel-

low all silk quality. It sells regularly at \$1.00. On special sale Monday at

\$2.00 Silk Diagonal \$1.25. 36-inch black silk diagonal, heavy weight, wide wale, for coats or suits.

Regular \$2.00 quality. On sale Monday at \$1.25 a yard. **NEW BROADCLOTHS \$1.50**

New 52-inch broadcloths in the most popular shades of mulberry, tan, wood, rose, Atlantic, mode, brown, garnet and reseda. A bright finished firm cloth that is much in demand. The best value in Los Angeles at \$1.50 a

\$2.50 Suitings \$1.75

\$1.50 Bedford 95c Bedford cord, 44 inches wide, imported goods in gray, bronze, wistaria, rose and peacock. Regular \$1.50

al cale Monday at \$1.75. grade. Monday 95c a yard. \$1.00 36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA

inch black taffeta silk, heavy, crisp, rustling quality. Grade regu-

Hand Made Lace Coats \$5.98

Hand made lace coats of Bruges and renaissance lace.

nilitary, Empire and cut away styles, elaborate scroll

designs, suitable for dressy wear with reception or

evening gowns. Values from \$10.00 up to \$35.00. The best will go first, so an early response is advisable.

85c Tuxedo Veiling 35c Yd. New mesh veilings with embroidered dots, sen sen, square and Russian mesh; black, brown, navy, gray, Copenhagen, wistaria and two-toned effects. 50c and 85c veilings. On sale Monday at 35c a yard.

25c Lace Neckwear 15c.

Point gaze lace stocks, neat floral patterns, with net ruches in cream and white; very dainty and decidedly new. 25c values. On sale Monday at 15c each.

35c Ruching 10c Yd. Chiffon, silk gauze and tissue ruching, all colors. Worth

Monday while they last \$5.98.

Sale of Draperies and Rugs



Fresh new lace curtains, the daintiest patterns we've ever shown, white or Arabian shades, all of them full length and width. Splendid \$3.50 values. On special sale Monday and Tuesday at \$2.00 a pair. Good \$1.75 Lace Curtains 98c Excellent quality lace curtains, 3 yards long and 1½ yards wide, newest floral and insertion border designs, white or

Arabian shades. Excellent value at \$1.75. On special sale Monday and Tuesday at 98c a pair. 25c Bungalow Net and Scrim 171/2c Handsome new designs in bungalow nets, white and Arabian shades, patterns you will not find elsewhere. These are regular 25c quality. Also 25c printed scrim for side drapes and casement curtains. Monday and Tuesday 17½c a

vard. 15c Tapestry Burlap, All 91c yd.

Colors—36-Inch

Heavy tapestry burlap for wall and floor coverings, not the thin art burlap that you see advertised so frequently, this is a heavy firm quality, all colors. Worth 15c a yard. On sale Monday only at 94c.

Seamless Brussels Rugs

Very Best Quality-Four Sizes Reduced

\$10.00 Seamless Rugs 6x9 Ft. \$7.50 \$16.50 Seamless Rugs 81/4×101/2 Ft. \$12.50 \$20.00 Seamless Rugs 9×12 Ft. \$15.50 \$12.50 Seamless Rugs 71/2x9 Ft. \$9.50

Best \$45.00 9 x 12 ft., Wilton Rugs \$35.00

The very best grade of Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, new designs, some shown for the first time Monday; colors and combinations that are hard to find, such as greens and browns. \$45.00 Wilton rugs. On sale Monday and Tuesday at \$35.00 each.

From 8 to 9 a. m. Monday.... \$9.50 \$13.50 Brussels Rugs Heavy Brussels rugs; the very best of patterns and colors; sizes 9x11,

Lace Curtains 19c.

000000X

Oilcloth 5c Yard.

Full size lace curtains, some odd ones and some that can be matched, also sample curtains that are 5 feet long and full width. Values from 75c to \$4 a pair. Monday from \$ to \$2 a.m., 15c each.

25c Fancy Pillow Tops 10c.

814x101/2 and 9x12 feet; rugs worth \$13.50. On sale Monday from 8 to

Fancy pillow tops of fine art ticking; floral and conventional designs to be embroidered; some of them with back to match; regular 25c values. Monday morning, from 8 to 9, at the notion counter, 10c each.

35c Barettes 5c.

50c Laces 15c Doz. Plain and carved barettes in shell and amber effects, plain and coiled bandeaux. Values up to \$5c, Monday from 8 to 9 a.m., 5c each.

Children's Ribbed Waists 10c.

\$1.50 Italian Silk Hose \$1.25

Women's black Italian silk hose, double heel and toe, garter hemmed, very fine gauge. An extra good value at \$1.50. On sale Monday at \$1.25.

35c BLACK HOSE 25c.

Women's fine black cotton hose, with colored heel, toe and hem; double sole, high spliced neel. Regular 35c values. On sale Monday at 25c.
Women's two-toned slik lisle hose, slik embroidered, with drop stitch, full fashion, imported goods. Sale price.

15c BLACK HOSE 10c. Women's black hose, with double heel and too; fast o medium weight. Extra good value at 15c. On sale Mor at 10c a pair.

15c School Hose 10c

Children's school hose, fine or heavy ribbed, fast h
double knee, heel and toe; all sizes for boys and girls
splendid value at 15c. On special sale Monday at 18c a
Limit four pairs to a customer.

Iron Thread Hose 25c



ble Stamps 8 to

Bargains 8 t

nama 8 to 10

lannelette Gowns 4

100 Dozen on Sale Monday

yrography Outfit

Half Price



\$1.25 Plain an

Silk 89c \$1.35 Peau ed silk, for Yard wide, rich silk, much in d

in graceful new floral, se

\$16^{.50} 9x12 Ta

Beautiful Oriento appreciate this remarkable va with the vast assortment of these standard rugs, 9x12 or 8 \$7.50 9x12 Perfectly reversible patterns,

60c I

\$30 Bo

9x12, 9x101/2 81/4x101 to nelect from Mondo

THE STREET OF THE ST. MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Double Stamps 8 to 10

Rare Bargains 8 to 9

25c Table 15c 15c Pillow 8/3c

50c Fancy Silks "

\$1.00 Embroidery 29c

t HALE the Lowes

Pattern Hat eations from and Chicago

Less Than He



..75c

ar 25c 25c

nket bath robes,





le Stamps 8 to 10

Bargains 8 to 9

na 8 to 10

elette Gowns 49c

a fannelette gowns to start busi pink and blue stripe effects; am garments at 49c.

11.25 Flannelette Gowns 89c n color, and fancy striped heavy meetic gowns, finished with plain and collar, or trimmed with braid, \$1.25 garments \$9c.

graphy Outfit

ezen on Sale Monday

Inprecedented Ten Dollar Sale

Suits, Coats, Dressses and Skirts, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Garments. The Most Remarkable Values Ever Accredited to Any Store. Strikingly Stylish New Apparel

Less Than Maker's Cost-Sale Monday



\$25 Silk and Wool Dresses \$10

F ASHION has conceived nothing more charming or beautiful than the dresses we offer at this price tomorrow. New Trotteur and one-piece Moyenage and fancy dresses, with embroidered yokes and sleeves. Handsome moire dresses and embroidered slik jersey top dresses with cloth or satin skirts. Also beautiful models of French serge, broadcloth, prunella, fine cheviot and soliel, favored autumn colors, raisin, catawba, taupe, garnet, smoke, black, navy, brown; strictly tailored. \$15, \$20 and \$25 dresses Monday for \$10.

\$20 Handsome Tailor Suits \$10

B EAUTIFUL Prunells cloth and cheviot suits in the favored black and navy; newest 45 to 45-inch coat styles, unquestionably the biggest value this season. Coats nicely lined, skirts plaited side, front and back, carefully tailored; values to 320; sale price Monday \$10.00.

\$15 and \$20 Long Coats \$10

S TYLISH new broadcloth and jersey coats, 50 and 52 inche sons; semi-fitted models, strictly tailored or trimmed with moler calineous; with storm collars, in plain navy, black and fancistriped effects, \$15.00 to \$20.00 coats for only \$10.00.

\$15 and \$18.50 Fine Skirts \$10



Dainty white and Arabian Nottingham lace door panels, with pretty medallion centers; sizes to fit any door; regular 35c door panel, Monday 10c.

\$2.50 Tap. Couch Covers

Just 100 of them, heavy tapestry couch covers, in rich new oriental and Turkish designs, fringed all aro wide; \$2.50 value, Monday, \$1.48.

Big Purchase and Sale Monday, Such Values Have Positively

Never Been Equalled Before in Los Angeles

1000 beautiful feather boas bought for a mere fraction of the regular wholesale cost, owing to the failure of a prominent New York manufacturer. Positively the greatest opportunity Los Angeles somen have ever had to secure these eminently stylish neck pieces. Only 1000 in the lot, all on sale

Women's \$2.50 Sweaters

All sises, 32 to 44, single-breasted gray coat sweaters; plain or trimmed with colored bands, pretty new weaves; \$2 and \$2.50 sweaters, on sale at \$1.00.

Half Price Sale of Trimmed Hats Feather Boas At 25c on the \$

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs

Pine sheer swiss, scalloped and plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, with nicely worked margins, in pretty open and bilind patterns, exceptional 25c value, 10c.

Millinery of Matchless Beauty and Charm . Choice of Over 600 Stylish Hats at One-Half Price

Come down tomorrow and select a handsome new hat and pay just half the regular price for it. All the very latest effects included. Our great semi-annual half-price sale now in full swing. More than 600 hats, representing every new style, in every color; by far the greatest assortment we've ever had to offer at this remarkable reduction.

\$ 5.00 HATS FOR \$2.50 \$ 7.50 HATS FOR \$3.75 \$10.00 HATS FOR \$5.00 \$12.50 HATS FOR \$6.25 \$15.00 HATS \$ 7.50 \$20.00 HATS \$10.00 \$25.00 HATS \$12.50 \$30.00 HATS \$15.00

\$1.50 Black Ostrich Feathers 98c

11.25 Plain and Fancy Messaline and Taffeta 69c memorable day in our silk department. Seldom, if ever, have we had such a vast assortment of beautiful regular and dark colored fancy and plain messaline and taffetas, checks, striped, figures, all silk, food weight; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, 69c.

\$1.35 Peau De Soie 98c \$1.00 Black Moire 69c alk for Yard wide, rich instrous black

ins, \$1.25

20 inches wide, handsome silk, much in demand for oneblack moire silk, in attractive all-over designs, sale 69c.

Yard wide, black taffets silk, good weight handsome chif-fon finish. Very special for

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Feather Boas \$1.25

40 to 72 Inches Long.

Think of buying a beautiful feather boa for this insignificant sum, 40 to 72 inches long, single strand, double or triple strand boas. Expulsite pink, light blue, white, black and gray; also included are real ostrich feather boas. \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, \$1.25. 2000 Yards Beautiful \$1.35 52-Inch Broadcloth \$1.00

Two weeks ago we received the first shipment of this beautiful broadcloth; at \$1.00 a yard it went like wildfire. The second lot will go on sale tomorrow. 2000 yards high grade broadcloth, in a rich chiffon finish, high luster, 52 inches wide; splendid

\$1.50 54-Inch Striped Soliels \$1.19 Very stylish suitings in brown, green and blue, heavy fabric for coats and suits; lustrous finish, in neat hair line stripes, \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality for \$1.19.

weight for capes or suits; favored colors; black, champagne, tan, gray, green, brown and red; regular \$1.35 quality at \$1.06. 50 inches wide, exceptional quality worsted panama and sicilian, heavy weight, brown, green, gray, garnet, navy, red and black. Hard dust shedding finish, very special 56c.

Curtains \$1.69 arkable Values We've Ever Offered e curtains tomorrow at almost half price. Scotch net ceful new floral, scroll and insertion effect borders; Single Curtains 49c turiains, full Half pairs of fine white lace curtains, full medallion full width and 3 and 3% yards long.

16⁻⁵⁰ 9x12 Tap. Brussels Rugs \$11.75

various border effects, curtains worth

Beautiful Oriental, Floral and Medallion Patterns you have been looking around town lately, getting prices on rugs, you will because this remarkable value for tomorrow. You will also be delighted the yast assortment of beautiful new patterns we laive to offer you in see standard rugs, 9x12 or 8½x10½ ft. size; regular \$16.50 grade for \$11.75.

\$7.50 9x12 ft. New Ingrain Rugs \$4.98

recetly reversible patterns, splendid wearing rugs, only. \$4.98.

60c Heavy Cork Linoleum 45c New geometrical and tile patterns, heavy surface, fine whalls, kitchens, or bathrooms, 60c quality 45c a yard.

\$30 Body Brussels Rugs \$22.50

2x12, 9x101/2 81/x101/2 ft. sizes, best wearing rugs made. Artistic new to select from, Monday at \$22,50.

\$5 Ax. Rugs \$3.48

Bigelow and Company's best axminster
rugs, size 2x5 feet, oriental floral and metallion patterns.

\$12.50 Bruesels Rugs \$9.48

Seamless, heavy tapesary brussels rugs, size 7½x5 feet, in oriental, floral and metallion patterns.



Plain colors, white, blue, cream, pink, red, gray and black, heavy fleece; 15c qual-ity, 9c.

12½c FLANNEL 15c BLEACHED OUTINGS—36 in. wide; soft, neecy dark patterns ... 8/3c qual- ity 11c

\$1.50 Bolt Long Cloth 89c 10 yards of fine English longcloth tomorrow for

Three, 50c Sheets for \$1.00 12x90 size, made of heavy bleached muslin, fin-ished with wide hems, regular 50c sheets, three Monday for \$1.00.

S5c SEAMLESS STATE SS SHEETS — Size SIXPO, beavy muslin, 63c Monday 63c SIXPO SIXPO





Monday, while they last. See our front window.

Airtight Heaters \$1.25

Sale Basement Monday-Oil Heaters \$2.39 and \$3.48

18 773192.50 .48P.54 . F. 924 BERGE BERGE

The second secon

Notable Sale of Hosiery and Underwear Big Assortments at Extraordinary Savings

25c Underwear 171/2c

Women's slightly fleeced lined jersey ribbed vests or pants, high neck. long sleeves and ankle length; medium weight, splendid winter garments. Sale Monday 17%c.

35c Vests or Pants 25e

Jersey ribbed, fleeced lined under-wear, in gray or ecru, vest high neck, long sleeves, pants ankle lengta, fin-ished with muslin waistbands. 35c values at 25c.

\$1.50 Union Suits \$1.00

Women's perfect fitting fine black worsted union suits, cut high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, an opportunity for splendid savings, \$1.50 union suits \$1.00.

50c Union Suits 40c

Women's shapely medium weight slightly fleeced lined union suits. Fine jersey ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, exceptional 500 values at 40c.

Women's 35c Stockings at 25c CHILDREN'S 121/2 STOCKINGS FOR 10c



SHOW SPIRIT OF COLLEGES.

Sons of Institutions Make Air Vibrant Here.

Tournament of Yells Lively Struggle.

Many States Represented in Societies.

BY RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD.

What does Southern California offer to the college man? What special thing is there of Les Angeles which has made her a rendezvous for the product of our greatest universities as in no similar city in the wor. Is it the same subtle spell of summer aund sunshine that yearly brings its thousands to the Golden State and from which but few escape? Or is there that in her people, in the advantages and opportunities she profers with lavish hands, that constitute the appeal to the capped-and-gowined collegian of the East—and West?

This is in no sense an effort to answer the question. To assign any special and specific attraction to that which is all things to all people is merely futile. Sufficient be it to indicate, though inadequately, something of the extent to which that appeal is answered.

Of the fifty-odd college men whom I have personally interviewed not one would hazard even an estimate as to their own total number in Los Angeles and vicinity. The membership rolls of the many organizations furnish only a doubtful basis for estimation, since in many cases not more than half the total alumni are thus included. That the population is transient and variable to some extent is probable, though, in the opinion of a prominent local socretary, it is less true of collegians than of any other class. An extraordipary aptitude for recognizing a good thing when they see it, and of possessing themselves of it forthwith, appears to be one of the characteristics developed by the higher education. Of the influence which they exert in the community it is superflous to seak, even did not lack of space forbid. The question recalls the history of the famous Bird Club of Boston, which, composed of a mere handful of college men. controlled for years the political situation in Massachusetts by nothing more than their reputation and insight. At least the hackneyed question of trained abilities, acumen and insight. At least the hackneyed question of the value of college education has in Los Angeles a convincing answer. College trained

YE: COMMITTEE ORGANIZES.
The college man is essentially gregarious of instinct. One of him alone rests not nor sieeps until he has routed out another of the same institution; whereupon the two organize themselves into a society with constitution, bylaws and committee on yells, the first becoming president, the other secretary. About this nucleus form others of the elect, if they are by any means to be found; if not, very well, the two continue to yell just the same. An extended investigation has shown this general rule to have but few exceptions.

on account or its somewant in a commodious ones is contemplated in the near ruture—probably to be in the new Consolidated Reality Building.

**100 Southern California College Men's Association is one of the largest of its kind in the country, including as it does 1500 graduates from more than fifty institutions of learning. It was organized four years ago at the instance of Dr. William LeMoyne Wills and Capt. Amos A. Fries, U.S.A. Its object, as then stated, is to bind together, all local college men in anon-partisan body for the active advancement of civic and educational interests and for the practical fostering of better and more enlightened citizenship. To these ends the association maintains standing committees for the investigation, and reporting upon of questions affecting the public welfare. The chairmen of those committees constitute a central committee, in which the exercise of the association's influence is vested. Frequent meetings are held for the consideration of such questions, also occasional functions of a more social nature, such as last night's smoker at the Alexandria.

The officers of the association are: Dr. William LeMoyne Wills, president; H. E. Weston, acting secretary; F. E. Edwards treasurer.

MICHIGAN LEADS.

Of the twenty and more individual college associations. Michigan leads.

Dr. Andrew S Lobingier, University of Michigan leads. With one absorbance in the great Ann Arbor university exceeds even those of Northern California. Though a comparative infent only two years of age, the club is one of extraordinary activity and rapid growth. The provided in the college of the college o



Nathan Newby, Dr. W. Le Moyne Wills, University of Virginia Southern California



Charles H. Toll! Cornell (lowa)



Rev. William Horace Day, George W. Dryer, Russ Avery, University of California Amherst. Stanford and University Club



Or Francis B. Kellogg,



Frank M. Porter, Dr. Charles G. Stivers, University of Wisconsin. University of Pennsylvania



Ralph Bennett, Harrington Brown, H.A. Barclay University of Illinois Princeton. Cornell



Photo by Steckel

Dr. Charles

0

members.

TALE'S YELL.

At this point the quiet is permanent cut of her splended song might be paraphrased to read;

The resident and Miss Mary Cravens, secretary.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Berkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

The perkeley association is easily the oldest of the college cluts in the city.

14% 14% 14% 14%

14% Hundred 14% Per Cent 14%

sold during the first twenty-six days of November over the

corresponding number of days for July — August — September — Octobe

There Is a Reason

For the steady growth of "Home Builders": Because of i

Cash and No Speculation **BUY NOW**

5 Shares-Pay....\$ 1.00 Down, \$.75 Per 1 10 Shares-Pay....\$ 1.60 Down, \$ 1.00 Per 25 Shares—Pay....\$ 4.00 Down, \$ 2.00 Per 1 50 Shares—Pay....\$ 8.00 Down, \$ 4.00 Per 1 100 Shares—Pay....\$ 16.00 Down, \$ 8.00 Per 1 1000 Shares-Pay....\$160.00 Down, \$80.00 Per l

Remember You Have Only Two More Days

To Buy at \$1.60 Per Share

4%

14%

Price Advance Dec. 1st to \$1.65 Per

410 Mason Opera House Building Phones: Main 496, Home 10963

Caution-Usually any Gas range covered with a nice, glossy black da commonest stovepipe steel, which is full of slag



tific experiment to attain this perfection, so that now most all gas stove m copy some of their improvements: apparently some manufacturers of cheap; ranges have evidently hoped by one bound to establish a reputation for their provoking the Detroit Stove works into giving their product recognition by compellish this, they have offered a public observed points of excellency and exc complish this, they have offered a public challenge of a thousand dollars, which glad to loose. If they could only get the public to believe their product wa competitor of the Detroit Jewel, but the Detroit Jewel people are too smi to help them to deceive the public by any such a way and now some of Japanned Gas Range dealers on account of this refusal are advertising in manufacturers are afraid of their \$1000.00 challenge, and dare not com they are long headed anyway



This burner is not sheet steel covered with gray but is the best gray iron and star shaped, which persentent amount of oxygen to be burned and will be the hottest gas range burner made.

The Name "Chicago Jewel" is an Int.

McWhorter 456 South Spring

Big Shoe Sale



Departments

Y. NOVEMBER 2

Regular Ado. 16, Part III

news of bargain etth Xmas time

5 New C



Milburn's Offerings

of the fact that merchandise ne, I have procured merchandise criterion, this Triangular Sale w departments particularly."

ds of the buyer are suffic

number of share

ber — October

eculation

\$.75 Per Month \$ 1.00 Per Month \$ 2.00 Per Month \$ 4.00 Per Month \$ 8.00 Per Month

Have

Price Advances to \$1.65 Per

e Building

A Merchandise Order For Christmas

Don't know what to give? Then amount-in any dept.-very neatly engraved—at the Information

Phone to Santa Claus Evenings, 6:15 to 7:15

Call Santa Claus at The Broadway, B. 4944; Home 10571. Tell the children to call him up and tell him what

Three M's---Middleton, Milburn, Millington---Three of Our Buying Staff Have Just Arrived From a Wonderfully Successful Buying Trip In Time to Inaugurate a Triangular Bargain Event Embracing the

Departments of Women's Garments, Domestics, Linens, Art Goods, Rugs, Curtains, Beds and Bedding they've gathered. If you could just see the buyers and talk to them, see how enthusiastic they methandise they secured, you'd be filled with the spirit of the event. It's quite unusual for three buyers, such large departments, to be in the market at the same time, and it's very much more remarkable for merchandise such as they will be able to feature in this sale at such truly phenomenal underprices.

The garment buyer concentrates his efforts on one big purchase of dresses that he claims to be the most sensational event of its kind that has been heralded in this city this season.

The domestic buyer is equally as enthusiastic about the offerings he will present in this Triangular sale. As for the rug, curtain and bedding buyer, he predicts that his offerings will electrify the city. Further words are unnecessary. Just read the prices and details that follow below:

New Cloth Dresses, Representing Nearly Thirty-five Different Styles



estic, Linens and Art Goods

Suiting
21 Inches wide and in a large variety of colors. Linen finish. Heavy quality. Underpriced, 3rd floor annex, 3rd 15c.

Pillow Cases, 42x36
Inch, 8 to 9 a.m.

We will limit this low price to the first hour Monday morning.

Made of 8 serviceable grade of muslin, 42x36 inches. Limit of 4 to a customer, each 5c, 3rd floor annex.

ese suitings take in linen nished suitings, plain chambray ginghams and dark figured prints.

ly the clearance

positive, with such a price,

yard to.

liburn's Offerings for the Triangular Sale

ments particularly."

.10c

35c

25c

fact that merchandise was generally high and mighty scarce, particularly in ave procured merchandise that will bring crowds to the 3rd floor annex. If n, this Triangular Sale will create hundreds of new friends for the Broad-

the buyer are sufficient to introduce the wonderful prices presented.

54-in. Scarfs, with 65 C

75c Stencil Outfit 50c 50c Stencil Outfits 35c

Free lessons this department. All patterns at a liberal reduction during this sale.

White Damask 25c Yd.

This is the dice pattern, 58-inch width, inch or ¼ inch dice patterns for restaurant or apartment houses, sale price 25c.

White linen, 19 inches square, all pure linen. Assorted patterns, \$1.25 grade at 98c. Merc'ized Napkins 75c Doz.

18-inch, pansy and spot designs, reduced to 75c for this sale. Jumbo Towels 10c .

\$3.50 Table Cloths \$2.25 All linen, 2½ yards long, different patterns.

These are the milone covers, similar to tapestry, 10-4 size, different patterns, \$1.90. 8-4 size at \$1.75 and the 6-4 size at \$80. \$1.50 Napkins \$1.20 Doz.

How's that for good news, right when everyone wants elderdown for evening coats, for house slip-pers, children's coats, and so many different things for Christmas remembrances. This is the \$1 quality, 3rd floor, yard 50c.

Rugs, Curtains, Beds and Bedding Millington's Crowd Buyers in Triangular Sale

"Advance prices for spring in many cases from 15% to 20% confronted me in the market, nevertheless I'm going to be able to present prices during this Triangular sale that will prove the wisdom of being in the market at the right time; although prices were high, spot cash Counted and the prestige of the Broadway."

With these words of the buyer we will go right on to the prices: they speak for themselves.

9x12 Body Brussels---Axminster And Seamless Velvet Rugs go at .

Could anything be more important to start a sale, and the fact that you are able to buy a celebrated rug, such as we have named, representing from \$22.50 to \$24.50 values at \$19.50?

And this is but one of a great number of items to bring great crowds to the rug, curtain and bedding section Monday and Tuesday.

This lot has just been received

there will be great activity. These are regular \$1.25 and

Since we have been able to procure such unusually good bed pillows to sell at \$1, we've

made that price a very strong feature; plain and fancy tick-ing.

Woolknap \$1.25

Our Feature..... \$1

This is the time for floor cilcloth. Here is a choice of 26, 54 and 73-inch widths. Regular price 35c in this sale. Square yard 25c.

36x60 Domestic \$3.95 You'll have to see these to appreciate the importance of this offering. The effect is Oriental, but the price is very moderate.

100 Sample Carpet 68c Just arrived in time to be offered in this Triangular sale. Fou'll be quick to see the advantage of this price.

. Scrim, Yd. 15c

These are perhaps the finest cotton blankets obtainable at the price. Neatly bound and full 12-4 size. We purchased these at a reduction as they are put up single, white and gray. For this event ea. \$1.25. Scrim of this quality is being used more than every this season. This is a heavy weight that regularly sells at 20c—Ecru, Arab and white. 30c Taffeta 25c Also reversible Hungarian cloth—either of which is autable for fancy work—light and dark shades. Some pieces in the lot worth as high as 40c, Monday yd. 25c.

\$10 Swiss Point Curtains

Floor Oilcloth 25c Nottingham Lace 95c Cotton Blankets \$1.50 Different Widths. 25c Curtains, Pair ... 95c 11-4 Size \$1.50

December 1st, we're going to reduce the quantity, so these regular \$1.75 white, gray and tan blankets will be offered at

Cotton Blankets 50c and 65c value 45c Cotton blankets have advanced in price from 10 to 17 1-2 per cent., and still we can offer these lines that are marked 50c and 65c, in this sale, at 45c pr.

Blankets for \$1.50

You'll want these blankets for making gift bath robes. They come in such excellent style and colorings as to make the most attractive gifts. \$1.50.

Girdles and frogs for 35c set.

Combination \$5.75

60 Inches Wide \$2

The second secon

Chambray Gingham From 9 to 10 43c

Raffic Embroidered 75c

Pillow Tops..... 75c

Burlap pillow tops embroidered with colored raffia, beautiful and original designs. 95c and \$1.25 values at 75c, this sale, 3rd floor.

\$1 Damask 79c

\$1.25 Napkins 98c Doz.

19x43 inch, soft absorbent, hemmed huck, red borders, reduced to 10c this sale.

\$4.25 Cloths \$2.85 Hemstitched, 3 yards long, different patterns. \$2.95 Table Covers \$1.90

\$2.75 Table Clothe \$1.50

All linen, fringed.

Double Faced \$1 Eiderdown 50c Double Faced

71/2×91/2 Frame 25 C

MINES AND MINING-Activities in the Ore Districts of the South

And the designed and the first of the control and War and the control and War and the control and war and the control and the

MINES AND MINING—Activities in the Ore Districts of the So

SHEITER BUY
IS COMPLETED

Nordize Plants Into
Cold-Sign Handle,
See And School

U.S. Cold-Sign Handle,
See And Sch

DAY, NOVEMB

A Guaranteed Shoe From \$1.50 to \$2.00



SHOES

IS INCREASING.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

one of the continuation of

road earnings: Earnings Increase Canadian Pac., from July 1.54.67.153 (9.57.85) (9.57.

VERY man who purchases a suit or an overcoat in our stores can sit down after the transaction and figure out an actual and substantial saving in money. He can do his figuring on the propo-

sition that the clothes he buys at our price will give him the same complete satisfaction as if he had paid big merchant tailoring prices.

The clothes that you get here are not cheap. We don't urge you to buy something just for the price we put on it but because of the quality and style in the goods. We sell

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes. There are no such values in clo hes to be obtained anywhere.

For \$20 or \$25 and upward you can get pure worsted and all-wool fabrics and you can get styles that will make you proud.

Remarkable Underwear Values

The best sanitary mills in America contribute to our great assortment of men's underwear and sweater coats. If you want a heavy cotton ribbed or fleece lined garment as low as 50 cents, we have the best you ever saw. If you want a light weight wool at \$1.00 our value is better than you expect, or if you want a pure silk we have it. Our sweater coats at \$2.00 and \$2.50 are as good values as our fine worsteds at \$3.50 and \$5.00. We have headquarters for Schlichten Ramie underwear. The wonderful absorbent power of Ramie fiber keeps the skin in normal conditions preventing colds and sudden chills.

A Word About Gloves

We carry complete lines of Dent's, Fowne's and Perrin's Imported Gloves. See our special \$1.50 Perrin glove; the best ever sold for the price.

All Kinds of Fixings

Plain linen, colored border, and initial handkerchiefs, 25c up. Pure silk, lisle, merino and cotton hosiery, 15c to \$3.00. Pajamas and gowns in flannelette, madras, silk, linen, etc. Mufflers, garters, cuff links, suspenders, neckwear and the most complete Shirt Department stocked with Manhattan, Earl & Wilson, Cluett and other standard makes, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Complete Hat Departments

Nowhere will you find as complete Hat Departments as ours. We feature John B. Stetson's Celebrated Hats from \$4 up. Knapp-felt and Knapp-felt de Luxe, \$4 and \$5 hats, and the Silverwood Special \$3 hat; the greatest hat value obtainable \$3 hat; the greatest hat value obtain for the price,

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Manhattan Shirts John B. Stetson Hats

F.B.SILVERWOOD

Broadway & Sixth St.

221 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles

Bakersfield

Long Beach

Maricopa

The Unique Los Angeles Number of Sunset Magazine for January Will Soon Close forms

> Local Advertisers Should Get Their Copy Ready at Once to Insure Positions

> > Before many days the forms will close on the big 150,000 issue of Sunset Magazine for January—the most notable number of a magazine ever issued, exploiting a city's development.

This January issue of Sunset is an emphatic acknowledgment of Los Angeles' importance in the commercial development of the Coast. It's wide circulation will disseminate the knowledge of this city's growth, such as perhaps no other single pub-

Los Angeles advertisers cannot afford to be out of the advertising pages of this particular issue at least. It furnishes a capital time to start a Sunset Magasine advertising campaign to capture some of the business of this Coast region, the Middle West and the East for Sunset's national circulation entities it o rank as one of the standard magazines of the United States

The local business office of Sunset Magazine at 600 Sour Spring street will be glad to send a representative to see you if one has not called already. Phone F1376 will give you promp

Get into Sunset Magazine January number and claim you share of the great returns certain to follow from this lessue, do voted to "Los Angeles, the Old and the New." Opportunity.

House of

Central Square



WITHOUT AN OPERATION

I SUARANTEE A CURE IN EVERY CASE I TREAT

If you are interested. I will be please you names and addresses of hundreds of promple I have cured whom you may correspond to the property of the property of

are given the names and addresses of a few of my

os Angeles.
C. W. Comstock, 169 Rindge Bidg.
J. A. Haguest, 1275 E. 21st.
W. Ross Campbell, 515 list of st.
H. J. Lenke, 2618 Mossert st.
Mrs. John Elliott, 464 Custer ava.
Mrs. Prank Dentier, 1324 W. 27th st., DR. C. H. WHITE, 4531/2 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Maier's "Select" Beer A Perfect Beer for Particular People

\$1.00 Per Share Investment Building Co

5 GALLONS 40e Phones Home 10051 Vermont Square

10 and 20-acre So. Calif. Irrigated Farms. Water Already Developed. Riverside County

to \$165 per acre. To JOHN W. THOMBON, 523 So. Main et., L. A.

5 AGRES ORANGE LAND EMIL FIRTH

Puritas Distilled Water

L. A. Ice and Celd Storage Co.

Try Electropodes
or Nervous Headaches. Every pair se
der a positive guarantes. At you

Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Pacific Coast Distributors.

The second second

NEW YORK STORE NEWS

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1909

WEATHER SERVICE

Temperature Normal

Just cool enough to make you feel brisk, energetic and ready for the holi-

miss the worry, and have the merriest



that matter! Drop in than you think.

A STYLE

Before the invention of the compass, ancient mariners had various methods of determining the right course to pursue in steering their ships, While these desperately needed something was sure to occur which rendered them ineffectual, so that ents you could choose the ship was often falsely guided far from its intended course. The winds, the fog, the clouds or the temperature might any one of came the wonderful Mariner's chapeau of the season. Compass-correct any time and

an stand in need of a compass in these days when changing modes, shifting shades and questionable qualities confront her on every side, with a whirlwind of confus- Tallored street hats of much styllsh ing, misleading prices flying in distinction, fur hats and turbans, at her face at every turn, and a these and intermediate prices. Countmirage of impossible values peal to the woman who likes individpainted in glowing colors to delude her into the belief that she toque with a bright red poinsettia is can find correct styles and qualities every day in the year at half millinery, the Style Shop. or sess than half their real worth?

The compass of the New York Store points unerringly to the CUPID NEEDLESSLY best styles, the highest qualities and the finest workmanship the country affords. If an opportunity occurs by which they can offer the public cut prices WITH-OUT VEERING FROM THIS STRAIGHT COURSE, they do it. Having a corps of expert buyers in New York City, who know every twist and turn of the garment market, they take instant advantage of any price con-cession which can be secured without sacrificing style or qual-

ity.

But the New York Store does not put low prices above every other consideration. If they did you would know they were steering by the wood.

it actually spoiled half the pleasure of wearing the theory and from that are very handsome.

Beauty and the Beast are great foil value or every cent invested.

When the clearance sales of the When the Clearance sales sales the the country sales the them the When the When the Clearance sales sales of the When the Clearance sales sales are the country sales the clearance sales sales of the When the Clearance sales sales of the

"SHE WORE A RICH **VELVET GOWN"**

And everyone who saw her murmured under their breath, "Isn't she stunning tonight!" For she was appearing for the first time in one of the new oneof course "Mother would like the
piece dresses of soft, chiffon velset of furs" you saw
"in the New York
Store windows!" Or
The New York Store for only sister, either for \$23.50, \$29.50 and \$35.00.

The prices are surprisingly low, and ask the price.

Probably it's less for these charming gowns echo the latest Parisian craze for vel-Sometimes a dash of rain clears the atmosphere wonderfully. Don't frown, but buy one of the stunning new rain coats at the New York.

Their exquisite coloring is one of their greatest charms, as they glow like gems in the light reflecting the rich hues of amethyst, turquoise, emerald, wine. thyst, turquoise, emerald, wine,

York.
You are right! A specialty store is the place to go for women's stylish apparel every time.

In have been disappointed in pr qualities elsewhere, try the Shop," and you'll have a very t story to tell!

thyst, turquoise, emerald, wine, stone gray, olive, walnut, golden brown and deep black.

A bit of oriental embroidery at throat and wrist, with perhaps a handsome yoke, provide a fitting finish for these description. finish for these beautiful velvet

BEAUTIFUL PLUMES Nod at You and Whisper 'Christmas' These

They'll keep the secret well, and p one will ever guess that you paid so little as \$7.75 for them at The New

"She" will be delighted with one of were well enough in their way, these exquisite plumes in black or yet just when they were most white, brilliant scarlet or emerald, delicate light colors or beautiful shaded effects.

Prettiest Hat Pins ever devised to grace the conspic-

And does not the stylish wom-Marked \$5 and \$9.75

Of Menagerie of Furs for Women



into stoles, throws, sears, pelerines and muffs in such amazing variety. So rich, soft and inviting that skilled hand of the artist created them, await your approval.

There will be few women this winter who will not indulge this fancy for furs to some extent, and those who imagine it is necessarily expensive will be more than delighted to find out how reasonably one may purchase a set of rich, handsome furs, the New York Store prices starting as low as \$10.00 and running as high as any woman would care to pay for the rarest and most costly of sets.

Selves in endless variety, just as the skilled hand of the artist created them, await your approval. Whatever you may need from a simple linen collar to a superb evening costume, is all thought out for you long before you have discovered you require it by experts who keep in any sense of the word. They are correctly cut, fitting snugly over the hips affect a precipitally if it is a luxury she must sometimes deep herself.

These slik petticoats the New York Store is selling for \$5 are not ordinary in any sense of the word. They are correctly cut, fitting snugly over the hips affect a precipitally if it is a luxury she must sometimes deep herself.

These slik petticoats the New York Store is selling for \$5 are not ordinary in any sense of the word. They are correctly cut, fitting snugly over the hips and flaring saucily about the skilled hand of the artist created them, await your approval.

Whatever you may need from a simple linen collar to a superb evening costume, is all thought out for you long before you have discovered you any sense of the word. They are correctly cut, fitting snugly over the hips affect a pretty slik petticoat has on a woman's disposition, estimated them, await your approval.

There will be more than delighted to find out how reasonably one may purchase a set of rich, handsome furs, the New York Store prices starting as low as \$10.00 and running as high as any woman would care to pay for the store and investment of the artist created them, aw garments.

not an accurate, dependable
Compass of this character a posnecessity to the modern woman

York Store prices starting as low as
\$10.00 and running as high as any
woman would care to pay for the

THEATER GOERS SMARTLY DRESSED PLEDGE DO YOU THEIR ALLEGIANCE TO THE STYLE SHOP OF LOS ANGELES



Chiffon Broadcloth

one of the daintiest Christmas pres- Invite a Bevy of Pretty Women to Wear Them to the Theates

them bring the mariner's labo- uous position they now occu- There is always a note of elegance in a broadcloth dress, and from the fairy-like little chiffon dancbus calculations to naught. Then py on the slightly trimmed these shown at the New York Store are especially appropriate evening costume at \$175.00. for theater wear.

> The chiffon broadcloth from which they are fashioned is of exceptionally fine quality, the handsome braiding applied JUST THE SUIT gives them a very dressy appearance, and they are modeled on particularly stylish lines. Worn in the afternoon or evening with a pretty fur scarf, the effect is delightful!

There are colors to suit every feminine fancy, soft gray, rose, wistaria, light and delft blue, chamois, peach, raisin, mulberry, Burgundy, chicory, maize and scores of other charming pastel tints and dark toned effects;

And last, but by no means least in importance to many women, is the fact that the price of these stunning frocks is Second Floor, New York Store.

ALARMED BY REPORT Thinking Caps A COMPROMISE TWIST FULL Are Free

Every Day

thinking about new clothes that the effects and black jet trimmed collars it actually spoiled half the pleas- that are very handsome. ure of wearing them after they

TWIXT FLUFFINESS

Hand embroidered collars are more in Not Only Monday, But demand than ever, and the New York Store is not one minute behind in to \$1.25.

Then there are lovely collars of Irish crochet, which impart an extra Have you never gotten so tired dressiness, with cuff sets to match;

And, of course, there are bows and

Believe in

It Wasn't There

y of color and design.

he floor to bring her sister to see

"No, we won't!" the other replied. laughing. "I beg your pardon, but we'll stay right here and keep our eyes on that exquisite little dancing frock. I'm not going to take any more chances. These evening gowns at The New York are too much in the habit of flitting away to suit me. We'll just the garment made for your

of flitting away to suit me. We'll take this pretty pink one marked \$35.00."

So this gown, too, shared the fate of its sisters from abroad and was gone before more than a dozen people had caught a glimpse of it.

It pays to visit the French Room of The New York Store often if you are interested in these fleeting visions of loveliness intended for evening wear, from the fairy-like little chiffon dancing frock at \$27.50 to the most superb evening costume at \$175.00.

FOR A CALIFORNIA GHRISTMAS

To many of our friends from the East who will share this holiday season with us for the first time it will be quite a treat to be able to wear a dainty cream serge or broadcloth suit and feel that they are appropriately dressed for

Nothing could be prettier than one will follow one another so rapidly during the next few weeks. They are fresh and up-to-the-minute in style, the Store is not one minute behind in tailoring is faultlessly perfect and dainty, new patterns, priced from 25c the woman in quest of a clever "Christmassy" suit.

Why not choose one now and have the comfort of knowing it is waiting in your wardrobe all ready for you to slip into without any further thought?

PASSING OF TIME as \$15.00.

The Joneses went to motor
Upon an Autumn day.
And had to their misfortune
A breakdown on the way.

Her gown went out of style.

The whatsitsname exploded, And while he tinkered that Though he was very rapid.

The fashion passed her hat.

Coat Fads at the New York

In passing the windows of the Style Shop you will always find it Chosts?

Style Shop you will always find it time well spent to notice the new coat styles as displayed by this specialty store. There is an endless procession of styles changing almost hourly, for the new models as they arrive on every west-bound express are impatient to take their first peep at the stylish women who may be passing and whom they have traveled so far to serve!

There is many a case of "love constant."

There is many a case of "love at first sight" between these same stunning coats and some fashionable worken they are for "It" was a dream of an evening gown, and when it appeared in the French room of The New little later snugly enfolded by the the French room of The New York more than one customer exclaimed in wonder at its beauother.

It is evident to the most cas ual observer that The New York it, but when they returned—the gown was gone! As it happened she caught sight of another just as bewitching to the minute in style as they do! For it is a fact that you will see in their windows whenever you chance to pass the identical counterparts of the very latest mod-New York City at the preser time, as they promenade up an down Fifth avenue.

600D FORTUNE FOR ONE WHO WEARS BLACK SILK

"HOW EASY IT IS TO DRESS WE LITTLE

AND SEVERITY conductive to a thorough enjoyment Is the First Thought Which of the various festive occasions which Is the First Thought Which Through a Woman's Mind Sees These Suits for \$15.

> "Christmassy" suit.
>
> You will find them on the second floor of The New York Store and the prices run \$35.00, \$42.50 and all told, in this lot on sale tomorrow at The at \$15.00.

Designed particularly for misses and smart little suits of wide wale serges and neatly fitting 36-inch coats and full plaits tailored garments that are incomparable for just the pretty serviceable shades that first choice with any sensible woman or pubrown, tan, gray, green, wine and black.

When you wear one of these clever will imagine for a minute that you paid so

When the Bills Come Home



YEAR

This News Sheet is Edited and Controlled by the New York Cloak & Suit House, 337-9 South Br

ayed by It's Like Fil

Thought Which Woman's Mind Suits for \$15.

make up her mind quick se particular suits, for the a sale tomorrow at The l

wide wale serges and he coats and full plaite at are incomparable for iceable shades that we e one of these clever imite that you paid so

Bills Come Home



9 South Br

SPECIAL NOTICES-

TIZENS NATL BANK BLDG.
Home phone AEEO

NOTICE TO CHRISTMAN SHOP, we for sale French hand sme work; hand-made loce center pleces, a drough court covers, center pleces, handeonse black chantily lace the handsense black chantily lace the handsense black cannot be seen to the handsense black chantily lace the handsense black chantily lace the handsense black chantily lace.

PERSONAL-

20514 S. SPRING NEAR THIRD ST. EXPERT ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.

. SEE THE BEST.

WONDERFUL PSYCHIC

MILBURN.

911 BOUTH HILL ST. 911.

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

PERSONAL-

Market for the first control of the first control o

Classified Tiners.

OREGON. FREE FARE.
OREGON.
Tunnel men, laborers and team
Enip tonight.

ANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN TO place szelusive contracts with agents of the contract of the sales of the contract of the sales of the contract of

WANTED-HARKNESS & HUNTER, Strictly First-class
EMPLOYMENT A GLENTZ,
Itooms 466-6, Germain Blig.
224 8, Spring. F280, Main Ni.
nds of first-class help furnishe
and restaurant help our special
rienced maids.

WATCHES
GOLD JEWELRY
SOLID SILVERWARES
ELECTRO-FLATED WARES
If you can make good, you can have a perament position.
MONTOJOWERY BROS.,

WANTED-

WANTED-JAPANESE
CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Home-F202.
House and window cleaning department.
104 104 E. Third st. near Main st.

WANTED-JAPANESE
A.B.C. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
802 S. Olive at.
Phone Home F5738, Main 1947.
All kinds of Japaness help.

WANTED — MEN LOOKING FOR WORK and those wishing to better themselves may join our association and receive free assistance in obtaining employment.

Employers needing competent help can secure such through our office. Free informations was a contract of the second of t

AND STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

WANTED-

WANTED-

CANTEDOR

AND THE STREET AND PROPERTY AND PR

ARTED—ONE SECOND COOK FOR ARTED—FOR SAMPLE AND PARTICULAR OF SECOND COOK FOR ARTED CO

JEAN LOYED WE PAY BY A WEEK AND EXbenome on one with rise a single and the state of the state

WANTED-

The control of the co

Classified Liners.

WANTED-

The second of th

Cheeffed Sheet.

WATER.

WATER WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

OFFIGE PROPERTY OF THE OTHER PROPERTY OF

REAL ESTATE

W Third St.

LARGE TRACTS ON STEAM OR NEAR LOS AN DAGUIN VALLEY

waiting for an ora-ity and Azusa. Bend

ND. SUITABLE

WANTED-WANTED-TO BUY COTTAGE OF 5 TO 1

WATED — TO PURCHASE A 5-ROOM bousehold goods, one piece of houseful, in Rouse for 2000. If location suits. Will give list and cash difference. A. J. REYES, 220 Henne Bidg. Sunset Main 1741.

We pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the property of the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other household goods, one piece of houseful, in the pay one-third more than other houseful, in the pay one the pay one-third more than other houseful, in the pay one third more than other houseful, in the pay

WANTED-OLD CLOTHING-

TO LET-HANDSOME, NEWLY FUR-nished rooms, east and west exposure, ideal for one or two men, quilet and homo-life. Walking distance. Reasonable. Also, one large, pretty, front room, furnished, open fire place, west exposure, cooking privileges. 1115 SOUTH HOPE. 28 The lown and some cash, in the imperior allowed to the source of the sou block west of Figueroa. Phone \$230. Don't from First and Spring. 120 N. GRAND AVS. 70 LET call Sunday.

TO LET-PART OF FURNISHED COTTAGE TO LET-IS FOR A NICE FRONT ROOM IN private family; everything new and clean. To come and

TO LET-ONE-HALF OF SIX-ROOM C tage, elegantly furnished. Ten minu walk to 5th and Broadway. 528 S. FIG. WANTED—FOR CASH, LOT IN WEST OR southwest part of city, from owner, Must be a snap. Phone Main 1sol. 72% E. IST ST. 25. Wain st. Phone Main 1sol. 72% E. IST ST. 25. Wain st. Phone Main 1sol. 72% E. IST ST. 25. Wain st. Phone Main 1sol. 72% E. IST ST. 25. Wain st. Phone Fig. 3 was between girl and thouse in California. RHOADES & HULL with bath and screen perch; separate entrance, with perch, completely furnished for private family; everything new and clean, m. mice street, near two car lines. 1801 SAN-180. WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR SEVERAL 1805 SAN-180. WANTED—FOR SAN-180. WANTED—FOR SAN-180. WANTED—FOR SAN-180. WANTED—FOR SAN-1805 SAN-180.

MANTED—HORSE COMMANDERS TO THE SECONDARY SECON PARTICLE OF THE STATES OFFICE AND PROVIDED IN THE STATES OFFICE AND PROVID

1985 AND PROPERTY AND THE COLUMN AND THE PROPERTY AND

TO LET-

TO LET.-CLEAN, BRIGHT, WELL Fig. TO LET.-RECOND FLOOR OF 4 TO LET.-REC

Those of the permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CARD. Control of the permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO As well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO AS well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO AS well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO AS well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO AS well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO AS well be permanent. 28 S. HOPE ST. CONT. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO AS WANTED LOOK. PRICE LARGE ROOM ALSO

篇

THE NAME AND CREATE AND THE ACT OF THE ADDRESS AND ALLEASY STATES AND

| Column | C

TO LET
TO

Tiners.

TAGE, ME WRIG

TO LET-

BICTLY FIRST-CLASS one lawn, flowers, etc.; gaselient location. Key one 7254. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ctuten Meacts and Pig-OVER, room 294, 513 W.

E. GLOGE R. D. Appeller of the control of the contr

TO LET—AND PURITURE FOR SALE for isse than half cost, a fine 16-room printe residence on the lock from Weither Personal TAGE, REAR OF 1124 ST. Pies Heights. OTTAGE: PLEASANT COR OF 4-ROOMS. 109

TO LET—N'ESTLAKE DISTRICT. MORT desirable Mosses.

TO LET—SEVEN ROOM MODERN BUNtiance of lines, china and uliver, plans, listance of lines, china and uliver, plans, lines, lin

challents, free saws, and selectricity; rest sis in advance, near sabod.

Apply OWNER. 180 Jasmine et.

Then west 1800 OWNER. 180 Jasmine et.

The owner of the owner.

To LET-FRONT HALF OF LARGE STORE of the owner of the owner.

To LET-FRONT HALF OF LARGE STORE of the owner of

TO LET — FOR BOARDING-HOUSE OR School, cottage plant.

TO LET — FOR BOARDING-HOUSE OR School, cottage plant.

FRANK M. SELOVER.

Santa Barbara.

TO LET—BY NEW AND WELL PURNISHED FOR SECOND STATE OF STATE OF STATE OF SECOND SEC

MINES & FARISH.

TO LET-

TO LET-NEW TAMILY HOTEL-FOR LEASE High clevation, exclusive, beautiful view.

CITY, VALLEY AND OCEAN FOR MILES.

Undoubtedly the most charming location for bigh class family hotel, in Southern Cal-

Itornia.

Thirty rooms besides chaing room.
CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER.
With every modern convenience, yet the beauties found only in a mountain home.

TO A SATISFACTORY PARTY
We can arrange an exceptionally good lease.
For further particulars see

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. PITH ST. SECURITY BLOG.
PHONES MAIN 505, OR 10175, 23

CONNER OF EAST CTH AND BAN PEDRO STREEMS.

OR AN APARTMENT HOUSE ON EAST SEVENTH ST. (CORNER OF TOWNE, WILDOW OF TOWNE, OF TOW EVERY OFFICE LIGHT, AIRY AND COMMODIOUS; SERVICE NSURPASSED AND MODERATE RENTALS. SEE ME WITHIN THE NEXT TWO OR THREE DAYS. W. M. GARLAND, 20 P. E. BLDG. 22

ND SIZES WE HAVE ALL
TAILABLE LOCATIONS. SEE
ENTAL DEPARTMENT.
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL.

NORTHEAST CORNER OF SEVENTU AND LOS ANGELES.

EXCHANGE BUILDING, FORMERLY PACIFIC MUTUAL, COR. 2RD AND HILL STS.

REASONABLE. IF PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS DO NOT SUIT. WILL REMODEL OR ERECT NEW BUILDING. WRIGHT & COLLEN

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY. 403 S. Hill st.

A BRAND NEW S-ROOM FLAT HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC., 223 S. GRANI AVE., \$27.50 PER MONTH. A BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM FLAT. 1924 W STH. HARDWOOD FLOORS, NOTHING NICER IN THE CITY, \$27.50 PER MONTH A NICE 5-ROOM FLAT, 473 LAKE ST. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, ONLY \$22.50 PER MONTH.

TWO SPLENDID FLATS, \$ ROOMS
EACH, CORNER 10TH AND VALENCIA
ONLY STRUCTURE TO THE AND VALENCIA
MINES & PARISH,
MINES & PARISH,
252 S. HILL ST. \$28 1.ET-Space for eight and magazine stand. Main entrance of Wright & Callen-

to Business Property Rental WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTAL DEPT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.

TO LET—
Braddway store, 40-ft, frontage with good basement under entire storerora. This is the best large storeroom for reat on Broadway. Length of lease to reat on Broadway. Length of lease to suit tenant.
BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTAL DEPT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
223

vement basement.
USINESS PROPERTY RENTAL DEPT
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
8
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET-Storeroom on South Hill street, he-tween Third and Fourth streets, west side. Will rent for three years at \$175 per month.
BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTAL DEPT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
228
402 S. Hill st.

LET—
Will build garage to suit tenant on
Santh Flower street near lith. We will
make a low rental on this property
and give a long lease.
SINESS PROPERTY & RENTAL DEPT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
23

TO LET — "NOTHING HUT BUSINESS FROPERTIES," 3 FINE STORES, MAIN ST. AT THE ONLY 100 EACH: 2 FINEST, LIGHTEST LOFTS IN CITY, FIREPROOF EUILDING, STORE ROOM, 5 SPRING NEAR ST. VERY CHEAP.

WHOSE CAMPELLA,

HOME PASS.

TO LET - 1F YOU WANT TWO OF THE MICEST FURNISHED OFFICES ON SPRING STREET ON THE FIRST FLOOGO OF THE HEAST OFFICE BUILDING IN THE CITY. SEE ME AT ONCE, WILL RENT VERE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT OF THE HEAST OFFICE BUILDING IN THE CITY. SEE ME AT ONCE, WILL RENT VERE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT OF THE HEASOABLE ON THE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT OF THE HEASOABLE ON THE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT OF THE HEASOABLE ON THE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT OF THE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT ON THE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT ON THE HEASOABLE ON THE HEASOABLE ON ACCOUNT ON THE HEAD ACCOUNT ON THE HEASOABLE ON THE HEASOABL

ROY C. SEELLET U.A.

Zhoom ble
Ecmiller Bidg...
400 S. Broadway.

TO LET — THE SPLENDID BASEMENT FOR SALE—STOREstore, under the Central National Bank, corner of Broadway and Fourth st. Reasonable
rent and a long lease if desired. Suitable for
any sort of retail business.
Phone AZ780. WATSON. 322 L. A. Trust Blids.

Phone AZ780. WATSON. 322 L. A. Trust Blids.

All Sore

Well and the control of the control

TO LET-

TO LET-BACRES, CORCORAN; HOU barn; fine land; will give lease, for 2 ye and take mortgaged real estate for the n What have you? Call 301 FAV BLOG. TO LET-ON SHARRS, UNIMPROVED acres near Wasco, and & scree Bald Park. PHONE (885).

TO LET-BARN, 4029, WITH 6 TAL good for factory or any other purpose, EAST PICO ST.

To LET-

O LET-

PARCELS OFLAND. WASHINGTON AND ALAMEDA STA MANUFACTURING PLANTS. MBER YARDS, LIVE STOCK, CORRAREHOUSES, STORAGE, ETC., ETC., Sutthern Pacific and Pacific Electric

TO LET-WILL-ERECT BUILDING TO tenant. Lot Soxio, with railroad and roor. Alley on the edge. Coise in. The and Sth and Makes and Santa P. H. Adams PIPE WORKS, and Ray St. William St. Fips.

TO LET — MAGNIFICENT LOCATIC corner Washington and Vermont, frontage on Vermont, and Sept. said roots on Washington and Vermont, frontage on Vermond, 100 Sept. said rented on Washington to conhect; 100 Feb. Comment of the Comment of the

TO LET-BIG BANN AND HAY LOF-and Main; yard 2020, fenced; good tion, is month. CHAS. WESTREN, Fifth at. Main 802. TO LET-FIRST CLASS UPRIGHT 1 Sper month and drayage, 1873 5 GRAND. Tel. South 254. TO LET-

TO LET-AT BEVERLY HILLS: tiful suburban residence, charming one of the most superb views in C Briggs to the control of the control

LDG,

D LET-5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH CLI
n. Good buildings, soil and fruit,
untry home. 451 SOUTH FLOWER, TO LET-

TO LET-POULTRY RANCH, 0000 room house, gas, slectricity, Fi seres trees, 2 R.P. engine, chicken yare house, etc., for sale cheap, PHONE SET, WEST 1534, Address 435 Southmont,

SWAPS_

The Property of the control of the c

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

Ensettle: Tileer

| Comparison | Comparison

LIVE STOCK WANTED-

- A STRICTLY HIGH-GRADI

- WEDNESDAY MORNING, MEAR Reward If the Reward III

Levy a gold lorgmette, with pearl and gold photo. Reward if returned to the EDGE-MERGE, Reward if returned to the EDGE-MERGE, Reward if returned to the EDGE-MERGE and the Reward if returned to the EDGE-MERGE and The Reward in A FINE ST. BER
and damend center. Return to Hills W.

NINTH ST. and receive reward. Prone 3119.

LOST—SUNDING CARE.

LOST—SU

THINGS ON WHEELS-

price.

TOURIST "2" touring car, fully equipped and completely overhauled, car was purchased lan, 3 last, and is in fine shape. The owner, having bought as INTERSTATE, with sell this fine 2-cytinder Towaris for \$70. BURK-HARD & CRIPPEN, 120 South Main. HARD a CRIPPIN. 101 South Main. 2

POR SALS - : PASSENGER, HIGH-POWered touring, late model, 38-inch wheels, almost given away. 181 S. MAIN.

A PEW DARGAINS—
White steamer, '05 model, 5 passenger, Cadillac Textcab, single cylinder; Rambler, '07 model, 5
passenger, Thomas, 1-cylinder touring car. 161;
Queen, 5-cylinder, 5 passenger, several others.

MANNATTAN AUTO & REDOTANE CO.,
181-18 S. Olive.

TWO-CYLIANDER HEO TOURING CAR. '01
medel; top and other extras; 138; snap. 4cyl. Ford touring car. 186. 4-cylinder touring car, bashy tonneau, top, etc. Best cash
offset takes it. Several other good cars for
sale. We are mady to pay cash for any
model; top and the several other good cars for
sale. We are mady to pay cash for any
into the control of the control of the control
one of our second-hand Ford.

AUTOMOBILE.

MOLSMAN

To buggy, 12-h.p., equippes
and full equipment of lamps. This man than will go anywhere, has been run issa than blo mice, guaranteed in parfect condition. A big smap, barrian AUTO & AEROPLANE CO., MANHAUTAN AUTO & AEROPLANE CO., Ed. 23 1276-18 S. Olive S.

POR SALE—
Starms, © H.P., Hushmore headlights,
Starms, or H.P., Hushmore headlights,
Prest-O-Lite tank, 100-mile Wirrier speedomèter, new diamond demountable rims; two
extra rims) perfect condition.

HANSEN AUTO & MACHINE WORKS,
Les ave.
Pasadena, Cal.

Por SALE—STIDEBAKE

POR SALE—STIDEBAKE

Computer.

At the SHARF ARROW AGENCY, 28
28. R. Main et.

29. R. Main et.

20. R. Main et.

29. R. Mai

THINGS ON WHEELS-

BUNADOUT—

(a Maxwell, 20-H.P., a doctor's car, with allding sear transmission. in prefect condition, and quaranteed. Cast 1546, but owner wants the money this week, so will escribe for sec. For this and other samps see.

MANIATTAN AUTO & AEROPTANE CO.

25 MANIATTAN AUTO & AEROPTANE CO.

26 MANIATTAN AUTO & AEROPTANE CO.

27 Mayer; your can timely Low and the service for sec. For this and other samps see.

ELECTRIC—
Waveriy Chelses and Waverly Stambope; these are two of the pretthes little electric cars in the city; they are just the thing: 113-20 S. Main st.

27 Mayer of the city; they are just the thing: 113-20 S. Main st.

28 Main st. Sport and the control of the city they are just the thing of the city; they are just the thing. 113-20 S. Main st.

29 Main st. Sport and the city they are just the thing. 113-20 S. Main st.

29 Main st. Sport and the city they are just the thing. 113-20 S. Main st.

20 Main st. Sport and the city they are just the thing city they are just they are just the thing city they are just the

MONDAY ONLY, PINE 4-CTLINDER Tulio (chell 5-passenger, glass front, appedometer auto (chell 5-passenger, glass front, appedometer auto (chell 5-passenger, glass front, appedometer (chell 5-passenger, glass front).

THINGS ON WHEELS-

MOADSTER—

MOADSTER

MOADSTER

MOADSTER

MOADSTER

MOADSTER

MOADSTER

MOADSTER

MOADSTER

MOADSTER | The content of the

DOWER, high class car. Has speed and looks. Ton can depend on this car from every stand-point.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 118-28 & Mah et. 25 "LOONDOBILE" ROADSTER: A HIGH class of gower, speed and extras. Frice 'way down. We begt them all on prices.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 183-20 & Mah et. 25 "Lois of gower, speed and extras. Frice 'way down. We begt them all on prices.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 183-20 & Mah et. 25 "Lois of gower, speed and extras. Frice 'way down. We begt them all on prices.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 183-20 & Mah et. 25 "Lois of gower, speed and extras. Frice 'way down. We begt them all on prices.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 183-20 & Mah et. 25 "Lois of gower, speed and extras. Frice 'way down. We begt them all on prices.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 183-30 & Mah et. 25 "Lois of gower, speed and extras. Frice 'way down. We begt them all on prices.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 183-30 & Mah et. 25 "Lois of gower, speed and extras. Frice 'way down. We begt them all on prices. All the care and one that will give splendid satisfaction. Call its E. NINTH ST. 25 "Lois and full set of lamps neat little care in first-class repair. This price for a quick gale. Call ISI E. NINTH ST. 25 "WAYER ELECTRIC BOOK Adverse Will call with something powered touring car. in A-1 condition, for a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and owner will call with something to a line and o EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. WAVELL STANDARD IN Electrics; fine condition; hatteries nearly lever fisch. Can be seen CENTRAL GARAGE, passednes.

10 Electric; fine condition; hatteries nearly lever fisch. Can be seen CENTRAL GARAGE, passednes.

23 Electric; fine condition; hatteries nearly lever fisch. Can be seen CENTRAL GARAGE, passednes.

24 FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT FINE condition, newly jeanned, bearsening, possible condition, newly jeanned, ENSIGN FRANCIS CO.,

| Work of the color of the colo

FOR SALE leying bens. W

THINGS ON WHEELS_

C. & D. AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.,

n. 2-cyl., engine under hood.
hell, 2-cyl., engine under hood.
f Red. 2 or 4-passenger.
k White Streak.
i '99 White Streak.
i '99 White Streak.
i '90, 2-cyl. runabout.
d-cyl., '01, top, etc.
ist. 2-cyl., '05, 4-passenger.
eng. pcyl., engine under hood.

Classified Liners. THINGS ON WHEELS-

THINGS ON WHEELS-

guipped. Just overhauled and repainted. As you have an half so first production of the production of t

them all beat in prices.

CADILIAC, 99, 1999; GOOD CON.
only been used a very little. Call
you are, after 8 am. Monday.
INS.

THEREE et al. Monday.
INS.

THERE et al. Monday.
INS.

THEREE et al. There is a the second in the prices are the search of the prices.
In town in the prices.
In all the prices.
INS.

THERE et al. Monday.
INS.

THERE et al. Monday.
INS.

THERE et al. P. T-PASSININGER
International international internations of the prices.
In all the prices.
In a

Times office. 23 Sain. Call and sec at 4611/2 MONETA AVE. 55 5-PASSENGER, 2-CYLINDER un but two months, will trade for a good location. Address N. hox office. 325 WALL ST. 26 OFFICE.

8. CIV.

9 MOTORCYCLES, 16 DIFFFRENT MANES
to choose from, 80 to 425. We are the cheapety slace in town. LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CO. 88 8. Spring. Open Sunday, 2:
FOR SALE-INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, ENgine having new bearings and rings recent-

THINGS ON WHEELS-

FOR SALE — 3 VALUABLE QUARTZ claims, parily covered by rich placer, plenty water; also 60 acres "ne dredging placer on Colorado River, a coning Empire Dredging Company. If desired the Ducasa mine car ne had in conjunction with this property. Would sell dredging ground separate Could make valuable, property to Incorporate.

action in absolutely first-class conches for cash. RUSSELL TAYLOR, the street is cash. RUSSELL TAYLOR,

MINING-

or and knows value of investment, can positively show goods, thousand tons or the professor of the professor Fine having new learning and rings rescaling to the code; will sell for 100 cash if taken at once. 1027 S. HOPE ST.

TRAIN MEN TO BECOME ASSAYERS or trade for motorcycle or buy dependent of the command from 100 to 1500 in a position to command from 100 to 1500 in a position to command from 100 to 1500 in a position to command from 100 to 1500 in a position to command from 100 to 1500 in a position to command from 100 to 1500 in a month. Day and might individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for 1115, on 8 monthly payments, leasy to 1500 w. NINTH.

100 SALE—READING STANDARD MOTOR for 1116 in 100 to 100 in 100 in 100 to 100 in 100 i

15 CONTROL 10 CONTR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

THE PROPERTY OF THE THACK SET OF THE THACK SET OF THE S

GOVERNMENT LANDS-

ONLY \$2.50 PER ACRE. TERMS.

PHYSICIAN

Corner the and Broadway.

Cartille AGENCY. ONE OF missage, fermissing the analysis of the city. The last corner has a series in the city. The last corner has a series of the city. The last corner has the corner has t

unt of griestock, will be prices on new shows will be priced on new shows Too LA'

in Call WEST Ze

TO M OPEN SUN-A SEDADWAY, ASSIL 22 LAKE ST. MAS-Both "photons, It"

STORAGE-

DRESSMAKING AND LADIES TAILOR-ing: prices reasonable. 605 MONETA AVE.

the returns, all MOVED IN THE BIG RED VANS.

MOVED IN THE BIG RED VANS.

SHIPPED STORED IN CLEAN WAREHOUSES, PRIVATE ROOMS. CDAL AND WOOD. BOTH PHONES. SHATTUCK &
NIMMO. 10 E. SIATT.

TO LET - SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE
CO, for moving, packing and storing house,
strengs 7:30 to clear, shipped or call on its.

STE SEYMON PROCK.

THE NEW MAR.

THE

Hates in other own cars. Write or call on us. 180 New Mark and Broad-way.

COLLECTION CO. Broad Broad-way and the state of call on us. 180 New Mark and Broad-way.

WATED—ONE MORE CUSTOMER.

WANTED—ONE MORE CUSTOMER.

Will call at residence and do manicuring, shampooing, facial massaging, etc.

I cater to the citic, and can give the will call at residence. Address 2813 Americal law and by appointment.

If after the complete of the complete of the course of the complete of the course of th

And Dental Parlors.

A. J. STEVENS, DENTIST, WILL BE IN his office, Iog. W. Bisth, rooms 41 and 412, about December 5, ready to meet his riends and patrons.

1748. BEOAD.

COMPLETE DENTAL OUTFIT AND ESTABLISHED, ADVICE Green EXECUTOR, P.O. box 24, Kingman, 1748.

A REFINED. EDUCATED NURSE, EXperienced extensively in revous cases, wishes
nervous people to try the rest cure which she
administers at her own home; rates reasonable; psystclans references. PHONE 4187. 25 ANDO REDG. 28

WANTED—ADDRESSES OF NURSES WHO WILL KEEP PAIR PARTY NO. 25.

TREATMENTS IN PROPERTY NO. 25.

BROWNERS OF NURSES WHO WILL KEEP PAIR PROPERTY NO. 25.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE SITUATION IN TAMILY. PHONE SOUTH 75.

BOILERS—
And Beller Works.

And Beller Works.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS, OF BOILre and tanks, Special attention to repair
ears, 18 REDONDO 57, 704, E. 2556, And

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

Take along a box of Mothersills Sea and

A Fine Kidney Remedy Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, 945 Carrier Blds., East Hampton, Conn., wishes to tell our readers who are afflicted with any Kidney, Bladder or Uric Acid aliment that if they will send their address to him he will without any charge whatsoever direct them to the splendid remedy he so successfully used at home in his own case.

There can be but little doubt that this plain information so freely given to our readers will lead to the return to health of hundreds of suffering men and women who as yet have bound nothing but costly disappoint.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY_

Harvesing the Beet Crop.

**The Second Secon

Colorado comboys on the fall round-up.

steers from Kaisass and Iows. As a second of all hoofe and horse. These catter was a second of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the second of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the second of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the claims of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The deduction of the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The caused the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The caused the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The caused the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The caused the greater weight. They are caused to round up. The c

then working through the midsummer months in the hay fields, the men are able to put in most of the year at good wages. Then, too, the winter feeling, which is common with most of the country of the months, wages, and the server play cow outfits, gives employment to some of the men curing the winter months. Nearly every big cow outfit mowadays puts up hay, which is used to keep the cattle in good condition when the heavy snows cover the ranges.

The spring roundups are merely for braiding the new calves, but the fall roundups are for shipping the market, able beeves. Last summer proved exceptionally beneficial to cattle on the western ranges. The grass was lux uriant, and cured well on the stalk, and as a result the cattle have been sleek and heavy when rounded up this fall. Some of the grass-fed cattle in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana have been shipped direct to the market, and have brought prices equal to corn-fed steers from Kansas and Iowa. As a general rule, however, the cattle from the ranges are shipped to the feeding centers, where they are fattened a while, before being slaughtered, The stock trains, bearing thousands of cattle to the grease rounts and country have been shipped direct to the market, and have brought prices equal to corn-fed steers from Kansas and Iowa. As a general rule, however, the cattle from the ranges are shipped direct to the market, and have brought prices equal to corn-fed steers from Kansas and Iowa. As a general rule, however, the cattle from the ranges are shipped direct to the market, and have brought prices equal to corn-fed steers from Kansas and Iowa. As a general rule, however, the cattle from the ranges are shipped direct to the market, and have brought prices equal to corn-fed steers from Kansas and Iowa. As a general rule, however, the cattle from the ranges are shipped direct to the market, and have brought prices equal to corn-fed steers from Kansas and Iowa. As a general rule, however, the cattle from the range are shipped to the feeding centers, where they are fa

Columns
Los Angeles Times 5189
New York World 3811
Chicago Trijune 3852
8t. Louis Post-Dispatch 2435
Kansas City Evening Star. 3118

THE BANNER MONTH.

October has been the banner month of this year with most newspapers of the country in volume of paid matter printed. The record of the Los Angeles Times for the thirty-one days was 1253 columns more advertising than was printed by its nearest contemporary, the New York World.

Read the interesting compliation printed below from top to bottom. It is a striking statement of business progression, and the figures are an exhibility in indicating the position in the newspaper field which each paper enumerated occupies:

OCTOBER, 1908.

Columns.

Los Angeles Times ... 5159

New York World ... 3812

Chicago Tribune ... 3852

St. Louis Post-Dispatch ... 3435

THE BANNER MONTH.

Panimore woold is atil remembered here by old residents. Jesse Lynch Williams, author of many stories, and whose name is as familiar as thut of his grandfather, a railroad ploneer of indiana, has apent most of the summer of his life there. Mary Hartwell Catherwood wrote many tales of Mackinac, is in overy house on the island is atill remembered here by old residents. Jesse Lynch Williams, author of many stories, and whose name is as familiar as thut of his grandfather, a railroad ploneer of indiana, has apent most of the summer of his life there. Mary Hartwell Catherwood wrote many tales of Mackinac, is in overy house on the island is chil remembered here by old residents. Jesse Lynch Williams, author of many stories, and whose name is as familiar as thut of his grandfather, a railroad ploneer of indiana, has apent most of the summer of his life there. Mary Hartwell Catherwood wrote many tales of Mackinac, is in overy house on the island, as ather of his grandfather, a railroad ploneer of indiana, has apent most of the summer of his life there. Mary Hartwell Catherwood wrote many tales of Mackinac, is in over his life there. Mary Hartwell Catherwood wrote many tales of Mackinac, is in over his life there. Mary Hartwell Catherwo

CKULLS STREW THE HILLTOPS.

ESKIMOS CANNOT DIG GRAVES FOR BURIAL OF DEAD.

Funeral Is Not Devoid of Evience of Sorrow, But the Customs of Centuries Prevail and When the caramony is Over All Mourning

he recently reported burial of the dis and bones of 1200 long dead dmos in the Episcopal burying and at Point Hope, Alaska, under direction of Bishop P. T. Rower direction of the Arctic Cape Prince of Wales to Labration of the Arctic Cape Prince of Wales to Labration of the Arctic Cape Prince of Wales to Labration of the Arctic Cape Prince of Wales to Labration of the Arctic Cape Prince of Wales to Labration of the Arctic Cape Prince of Wales to Labration of the International Cape of Skulls. There are such that has not inswhere upon it a place of skulls. There is nothing that more impact the Arctic traveler than these typesend skulls as they stare out in their dark moss beds on the cap hills of the northland. Some them have kept their long vigils night centuries and crumble at touch the chalks Others are tingly frosh from the framework the living.

in Spite of Minister's Refusal to hilltops.

In Spite of Minister's Refusal to the known.

In Spite of Minister's Refusal to the hilltops.

In Spite of Minister's Refusal to the hilltops.

In Spite of Minister's Refusal to the hilltops.

In Spite of Minister's Refusal to the known.

In Spite of Minister's Refusal to the support of the substance.

In Spite of Minister's Refusal to the substance to the substance and the substance an

Only the little corner where the selles is vacant. Outside there more people with dog sleds to hear harnessed the finest dogs in the archarnessed the finest dogs in gramme of the coming session of congress would have to wait until the which was and, according to so the corner when the was and, according to so the corner when the was and, according to so the finest sessage was received. Amendments of the linterstate Common in the common series when the common series were law and to the anti-trust law, and the consideration of the ship subsidy bill he said, would be the principal subjects before Congress. Postal savings banks, he thought, might come in for a share of the pre-liminary consideration.

Mr. Payne also declared that economy would be the watchword in the snow. On they go, some adventure of the pre-liminary consideration.

RESERVES DECISION.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive be circuit court today listened to a limit today listened to a light corner when the sleds bumping and bounding the present control of the ship of the circuit court today listened to a list of the circuit court today listened to a list of the circuit court today listened to a list of the state of the present control of the ship of the circuit court today listened to a list of the state of the present control of the ship of the state of the present control of the ship of the state of the state of the present control of the ship of the state of the st mprovised hearse. There is no more money, so on they he sleds bumping and bounding the uneven surface of the snow. The dead man is lifted from the dead man is lifted from the answer. Clad as everyday garments of deer skin wrapped in a walrus skin shroud leave him there with the friends leave him the event was perced today and the event was perced today and the event was perced today and the event was leave tunnel of the Trans-Andine Railway was perced today and the event was leave tunnel of the Trans-Andine Railway was perced today and the event was leave tunnel of the Trans-Andine Railw

Talks on Snake Culture

Doubly Discounted

The man who has the fragrance of spirituous liquors on his breath is discounted everywhere, and under all circumstance of the counted everywhere of the counted ev spirituous liquors on his breath is dis-counted everywhere, and under all cirbut there is no fun in that: for he always wants to do all the talking, and they are afflicted the same way. People whose breaths comply with the pure food laws always dodge him. They's rather walk around six blocks, or hide under a sidewalk, than listen to him talking for two minutes. There is nothing more disagreeable than the pickled breath, and there is nothing more penetrating. The man who possesses it may be talking in the base-things as sweet as the song of the ment of a hotel, and the people in the shining samples of philosophy, and say sesses it may be taiking in the base-things as sweet as the song of the bulbul to the rose, but everybody will fourteenth story rooms will think that attribute his outnourings to the inspiration of John Barleycorn, and will that there isn't a welcome anywhere invite him to seek a hermitage in a

have clambered on board ships bearing in their hands the skulls of their own ancestors, which they offered to sell at a fair price.—[Omaha Bec.]

JOKE IS ON CARPENTER.

Friends Put Up Job by Offering \$500 sell at a fair price.—[Omaha Bec.]

IS FIGHTING MAD.

itse vast territory over which the Estimos have rouned that has not somewhere upon it a place of skuls. There is nothing that more impresses the Arctic traveler than these ever present skuls as they stare out from their dark moss beds on the forces hills of the northiand. Some of them have kept their long vigils through centuries and crumble at the touch like chalks Others are startingly fresh from the framework of the living.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch], Priends of Charles C. Carpenter, who managed Miner Hicks are startingly fresh from the framework of the living.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch], Priends of Charles C. Carpenter, who managed Miner Hicks are startingly fresh from the framework of the living.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch], Priends of Charles C. Carpenter, who managed Miner Hicks are startingly fresh from the framework of the living.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch], Priends of Charles C. Carpenter, who managed Miner Hicks are the two times the start of the sacramento. In general content of the sacramento of the sacramento of the sacramento of the content of the sacramento of the sacrament of

Nicoll is representing Mr. Gould, who will fight the case to the bitter end. Beaste Devoe is well known on the stage, having appeared in vaudeville in the team of Young and Devoe and with the Rogers Brothers.

Mr. Gould is said to have met the dancer and to have been pleased with her sincerity of purpose. He thought her superior to her surroundings and hoped to be able to advance her career. It is said that in every way he could, Mr. Gould tried to lighten her burdens.

PROTESTS IGNORANCE.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] making every class of appropriations.

RESERVES DECISION.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive nothing of any such suit as that mentioned therein. The present where-subject of the Circuit Court today listened to a plea in behalf of Earl Higley, the 17-year-old highwayman, who has been twice indicted by the NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Delancey Nicoll, when in-

Desmond

Corner Third and Spring Sts. DOUGLAS BUILDING

YOU notice that we put a good deal of empha on VALUE in our advertising and our selling: kind of emphasis you ought to put on value in buying. Value is the keynote of our business the clothing buyers of Los Angeles LOOK TO to give them the GREATEST VALUE possible their money. We have decided to continue for other week our sale of

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

WE CANNOT emphasize the word "QUALITY" too forcibly. Our store is a QUALITY STO Quality is the basis of our success. No store selling inferior clothing could ever achieve such a reput as we enjoy. Every suit and overcoat in our store carries our guarantee. They are the best overcoats in America BECAUSE they are made by FIVE of America's BEST MAKERS.

The Prices now Range from \$7.50 to \$ See Our 235 ft. of Show Windows

Sole Agency Dunlap Hats

Sole Agency Hawes 131

MORE ARMS SHIPPED

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Nov. 27.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] That another well assorted fillbustering cargo of arms and munitions of war for the Micragauan revolutionists is now well out to sea is tacitly admitted here tonight.

The Bluefields steamship Mariette Di Glorgio, which sailed today, has successfully eluded the United States customs officers and is far out of reach on her way to Nicaragua. Just how many arms were secretly stored aboard the Mariette is not known.

Consul-General Sussban of the Estrada provisional government admits tonight that he sent a few cases of "hardware" on board the steamer for Bluefields. The indication is that the Mariette carried as large a cargo of war materials as did the Utstein, which successfully landed her cargo at Bluefields.

TUNNEL FINISHED.

ON FILIBUSTER SHIP. FLASHES FROM WIRES.

London of any of the property of the college of the property of the

DOLLAR FOR

We Give You More Value Than Any Other Dentists

Southern California



charges, we give FREE EXTRACTION.
MEDICAL AND DENTAL ADVICE.
Come now! Don't Wait! Call us on Home Pr

III'B YEAR

inset effects from the summit of meet splendors of the Jungfrau play on the valleys, the city, the any discriminating people have your family and your fri residence district.

> Robert 140 We

the EAGLE-Page 21, Part II.



DOINTS AND POINTERS

SOUTHWEST

6 ROOMS EACH

HARDWOOD FLOORS
SEAMED CEILINGS
PANELED WALLS
WASH TRAYS, SIDEWALKS, FENC
PINE PANTRY AND EVERTHES

GAS, ELECTRICITY, CITY SCHOOL. 3 CAR LINES—S-CENT PARE.

BURLEIGH STATI

" YEAR

Sts.

I of emphasis ar selling; the value in your business and LOOK TO US possible for itinue for an.

en's coats

othing eserved

is a QUALITY STORE r achieve such a reputation hey are the best suits and EST MAKERS.

cy Hawes \$3 Hat



SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1909.

ises, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development

AND COMMENT.

It is the department of last Sunday appeared a a prominent citizen of a point of view. He mensured a venue and other make a broad angle at the point of view. He mensured a venue and other make a broad angle at the point of view he may be a they approach the city and go off as it were at the point of view he world. It is one of the notable streets of the world. It is one of the notable streets of the world. It is one of the notable streets of the world. It is one of the notable streets of the notable streets of the north come in at an angle forming a series of flatirons adds very much to the picturesque effect of new San Francisco and to the value of property along the great avenue. Reference has just been made to the effect on values of real estate in the widening of Broadway. The streets of Los Angeles are generally too narrow. It is the history of all cities. London until recently was a series of alleys, with earcely at thoroughfare worthy of the name of street in the whole great metropolis. Within less than fifty years London has been tight to pleces in order to Crive thoroughfares of sufficient width to accemmodate traffic through traffic throug

in speaking the states of the super and sellers in tends of the super or the seller shall gap the season of the super or t

A PROTECCIO DE LA PROPERTICIO DE LA COMUNICACION DE LA PROPERTICIO DE LA PROPERTICIO DE LA PROPERTICIO DE LA P

HOTEL FOR OLIVE STREET. Six-Story Hostelry of Attractive De-

Be Started Soon,

Plans are nearing completion in the Plans are nearing completion in the offices of Parkinson & Bergstrom for a six-story and basement hotel building to be erected on the west side of Olice street, between Second and Third streets, for Dr. James H. Edmunds. This structure, a perspective of which is reproduced on this page of The Times, will be of thoroughly modern construction and appointment. Work on it will commence early in the next

The building, which will be known as The building, which will be known as A construction, with a front of glazed brick. It will be 69x100 feet in size, and occupy a lot 60x150 feet. The interior finish will be in birch and Oregon pine. The hobby will be attractively treated in hardwoods.

The hotel will be divided into forty suits, of from two to three rooms each. Each apartment will contain kitchen and bath.

LEASE TWO GARAGES.

BUYS VALUABLE SITE. Francisco Capitalist Believes in Los Angeles Sixty Thousand Dollars' Worth.

Dollars' Worth.

The unimproved property at the southeast corner of Seventh and Bixel streets, 100 feet on the former by 200 feet on the latter thoroughfare, was sold last week by the Title Insurance and Trust Company to Joseph Black of San Francisco. The consideration was reported at \$60,000 cash.

The deal was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. and E. H. Parent. The purchaser contemplates the erection of either an apartment-house or a hotel on the site next summap.

(See Page Twenty-four.

LEXANDRIA TO GO SKYWARD. BUNGALOW

FAMOUS HOTEL TO BUILD HUGE FOURTEEN-STORY ANNEX.

Contract Let for Spring Street Addition—Whole Improvement to Cost Two Millions—Van Nuys May Add Four Stories—Hayward Building

Almost coincident with the passing on Tuesday by the City Council of an ordinance permitting the erection of buildings in the business center to a height of 180 feet came the announcement that the owners of the Alexandria Hotel will take advantage of the city's change of policy in the reward city's change of policy in this regard and build fourteen-story additions on both the Spring and Fifth-street fronts reaching to within a few feet of the

which now faces Broadway for sixty
feet adjoining the Hamburger store
immediately to the south. The consideration involved was \$400. Yesterfor the Lang Estate in the drawing
for the Lang Estate in the drawing
of a lease to T. L. Taliy for the term
of aftry vears for the same property,
a The rental consideration in this instance was in the neighborhood of
second of the same stance was in the interior documents are in the
judge's handwriting.

The deal closed yesterday was made
through the agency of Bryan & Bradford. Through its terms T. L. Taliy
acquires for half a century the use
of the valuable ground areas specified,
the depth of which is 185 feet. It is
Mr. Tally's intention to at once begin
the erection of a theater building on
ithe site.

This structure will be of a height
not yet determined, although both twostory and eight-story buildings are
being considered. The ground floor
of the building will be given over entirely to the Tallysian the country. Mr.
Tally will continue to occupy the
east side of South Broadway, the
east side of South Broadway, the
east side of South Broadway, the
and leases for the same extended period,
one on Spring, one on Broadway, und
a third on Hir evithed by request

HOTEL FOR OLIVE STREET.

In the lamburger store the south of the former thorough the spency store

In the present quarters and the
contracts of the past few years,
being one of a number of fifty-pear
leases put through by Bryan & Bradford. The same firm is at present engraged in closing three additional
leases for the same extended period,
one on Spring, one on Broadway, und
a third on Hir evithed by request

HOTEL FOR OLIVE STREET.

In the language of the deciration of Proposed Street

In the present quarters, the later

The contracts of the past few years,
being one of a number of fifty-pear
lease for the same extended period,
one on Spring, one on Broadway, und
a third on Hir evithed by request

HOTEL FOR OLIVE STREET.

In the purchase the south of the former thorough the second time

The second

Big Price Paid at Fifth and San Pedro
Result of Proposed Street
Widening.

An Important deal, brought about directly as the result of the proposed widening of San Pedro street, was consummated last week through W. B. Merwin & Co., who acted as agents in the transfer from E. S. Rowley and to for C. Crampton to D. C. Porter, of the horthwest corner of Fifth and San Pedro streets. The reported consideration is \$110,000.

The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Fifth by 90 feet on San Pedro, and the improvements consist of a three-story brick and stone building. The lower floor of this structure is divided fint five stores, and the upper floors are occupied by the Hotels Brownstone. The holding is said to ay 6% per cent, net on the purchase, price, Mr. Porter buying for purely investment purposes.

BUYS VALUABLE SITE

Temple block, at the conjunction of Spring and Main streets, at Temple street, will become the possession of the city January 1, and will be available for a new City Hall site at any time thereafter. The civic center idea is triumphant.

The contract for the purchase was exceuted by the Council November 23, by a vote of 8 to 1. Under the contract, the city is to pay \$500,000 for the site, and of this amount \$125,000 is to be raised by property owners of the north end This money is almost assured now. It is to be raised before December 15, and is to be the city's first payment on the historic corner.

BIG CONTRACTS LET.

Contracts for the steel work of three of the big buildings to be erected during the year 1910 were left.

Ing the year 1910 were let last week. The Baker Iron Works received the contract for the steel work of the huge Alexandria Hotel annex and for the same kind of construction in the ten-story building for the Chester Building Company at the northeast corner of Fifth and Spring streets. The contract calls for \$55.50 a ton. The Liewellyn Iron Works has been awarded the contract at \$115,000 for the steel work on the large building for the Los Angeles Savings and Trust Company at the northwest corner of Sixth and Spring. The latter named structure may be continued higher than the originally planned eleven stories. All three buildings were designed in the offices of Parkinson & Bergstrom.

SUILDING LOANS MADE FOR OUR CUS-TOMERS OWNING LOTS.

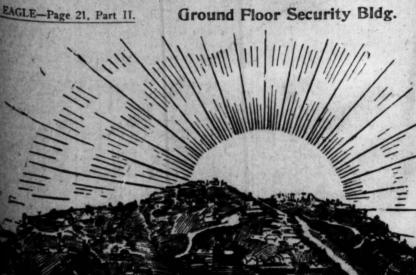
FOURTH AND HILL STS.

the second secon

SUNSET TODAY!!! et effects from the summit of Mt. Washington said to compare favorably with aplendors of the Jungfrau in Switzerland. Go today and watch the wonderful ay on the valleys, the city, the ocean and the tall Sierras. You'll soon realize many discriminating people have chosen Mt. Washington as the ideal living lake your family and your friends—enjoy the wonderful ride over the scenic interpolation of the scenic interpolation

Robert Marsh & Co. 140 West Fifth Street

EAGLE-Page 21, Part II.



COMPLETE AND PERFECTLY APPOINTED HOME IN THIS CITY, RIGHT IN HEART OF FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. THERE ARE 10 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 2 BLEEPING BALCONIES. 2 BATTIS. 2 LAV-ED IN PERSIAN MAHOGANY AND NAT-YOU COULD NOT PLAN A MORE BEAUTI-FUL HOME. NOR COULD YOU DUPLICATE THE PROPERTY FOR LESS THAN \$16,000. CHANGED CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSI-TATE AN IMMEDIATE SALE.

IN COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE.

PRICE \$19,000. PRICE \$19,000. SPLENDID HOME.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 19-ROOM HOME on 8.5%. corner, in the West Adams delights district, practically new and up to date; every modern convenience; this place has never been offered for less than \$16.00; we can deliver if taken acon for \$11,600. It the Biggest kind of a bargain at this

THE GROUNDS ARE LARGE, SITUATED ON CREST OF HIGH MESA, OVERLOOK-ING THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, HOLLY-WOOD AND THE MOUNTAINS, A VIEW WHICH NEVER CAN BE SHUT OUT. THE HOUSE HAS 10 ROOMS, PINISH IN NAT-URAL WOODS: LOWER FLOOR CONTAINS LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DEN. DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN, ON SECOND FLOOR THERE ARE 5 REDCHAMBERS. WITH ADDITIONAL SLEEPING PORCHES. GELES. THE PRICE IS \$19,000. SATISPAC-

ROBERT MARRIE & CO. 10

TORY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. WILL

TAKE SOME TRADE

FOR SALE-

ABK THE BRIGGS CO. FOURTH FLOOR, COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG. 213 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 587. BRANCH OFFICE, N.W. CORNER

FOURTH AND HOBART.

PULL COMMISSION TO ALL AGENTS.

OXFORD BLVD, BRAND NEW.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE. EAST FRONT. A charming bungaiow, brand \$2750-new and most inviting in make-up. From a broad cement partern, with pergola roof and up, steeps to the wide cement porch and the property of the steeps to the wide cement porch and the property of the property of

OXFORD BLVD, BUNGALOW. This attractive bungalow is \$4000 new, never been occupied and it is rarely one finds so many features suggesting comfort and artistic construction. Nix rooms, large living-room, library, paneled walls, has buffet, plate rail, built-in seat. Cabinet kitchen, breakfast-room, wide cement porch with brick supporting columns. Wide walks, lawn, shade trees, nice olde street,

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

This new and modern Wilshire 14500-bungalow is nicely located between two handsome bungalows, both occupied as homes, is positively a good buy at this reduced price. Has 6 large rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, fine fixtures, buffet kitchen, large, airy bedroons, with spacious closets. Wash trays on screen porch. Shed in rear. Lot is nicely improved with lawn, trees and flowers.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. EAST PRONT,

ASK THE BRIGGS CO. CAHUENGA BLVD, WILSHIRE DISTRICT

tures, cak floors, handsome buffet in dining-room. Library to the right has latest design in disappearing to the room to front borch. Convenient kitchen, breakfast-room, sereen porch with wash trays and broom closet. Two bedrooms. A third one easily arranged. Lot improved with lawn, trees and flowers and large shed, built in rear. Investigate.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO. AMONG BEAUTIFUL HOMES. EAST FRONT.

An unusually attractive and \$2000—well constructed bungalow of Trooms, all large, cheerful and well lighted with plenty of casement windows. Oak floors, fine electric fixtures, open fireplace, buffet, window seats, bookcases. Kitchen in white enamel, large bedrooms with closets lighted and the constitution of the constitutio

ASK THE BRIGGS CO. ATTRACTIVE 14-STORY HOUSE.

SPECIAL PRICE, WILSHIRE CORNER.

TEN-ROOM WEST ADAMS HOME.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

MODERN HOME, JUST COMPLETED.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO. WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, SACRIFICED.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO. FOURTH FLOOR, COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE_ FOR SALE-

GILES & KELLS. MGRS. HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT, WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 403 S. HILL ST.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW,

BUNGALOW JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT-KINGSLEY DRIVE

HANDSOME PALM PLACE BARGAIN.

WILSHIRE AND HARVARD BOULEVARD

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE HOME.

WILSHIRE PROPERTY AT A SACRIFICE

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME.

GILES & KELLS, MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT. WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 40 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE-

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY, 406-410 HILL STREET.

WHICH CAN BE RECOMMENDED. ALL ARE DESIRABLE, THESE HOMES ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF OUR LIST.

NEAR MOOVER AND 10TH STS.

THE WESTMORELAND DISTRICT WEST OF HOOVER, AND NEAR WITH FOR DISPOSAL AS OWNER IS TO LEAVE THE CITY.

We can recommend this home to the most critical as it is complete in every detail and embedies every convenience essential for comfort. The house was erected by day Jabor. The large living room with beamed ceilings is finished in Fiemish oak. The dining room is large and beautifully minshed and especially attractive. The first floors are quarter sawed oak. Batures of with artistic culoring. The first floors have been supported by the control of the con

ON RAMPART BOULEVARD.

AND A HALF BUNGALOW OF NINE LOT. 60x160, WITH A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

ONLY SSTEE. 8 ROOM HOUSE ON THIRD AVE.

HANDSOME TWO STORY HOUSE ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, IN PERFECT CONDITION.

7 ROOM HOUSE ON DITH ST.

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST BUNGA-LOWS IN THE CITY ON A LARGE LOT FRONTING NORTH, NEAR WESTERN

CAN BE PURCHASED ON REASONABLE TERMS.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN. 8 ROOM HOUSE ON ST. ANDREWS.

THIS IS A ONE AND A HALF STORY HOUSE, ONLY & BLOCKS FROM THE CAR LINE IN PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT WHICH IS IMPROVING

\$1000 IN CASH AND MONTHLY PAY-MENTS ON THE REMAINDER WILL

T ROOM HOUSE ON 48TH ST. \$4250.

PRICE: \$450.

& ROOM HOUSE ON 45TH ST. PRICE \$2650.

ONLY MES EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY. 606-410 HILL STREET.

SUNDAY, NOVEM HOR SAL

WE AND A HALF STORY.

LLEGE TRACT E TRACT ANNEX.

BUILD TO SUIT,

W SAME TERMS

A nice

st., get aff Dolan. Lo-

FOR SALE_

BEAUTIFUL P-ROOM MODERN HOME. PRICE ONLY \$790. CASH OR TERMS.

Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOLLTWOOD, BY OWNER.
SIMO UNDER VALUE.

SECO—Will buy strictly modern home, up-todate in every particular, located choicest
part of Hollywood, half block north
Prospect car line. Nine rooms with
grange, Hörelib. Lemons, oranges and
grapsfruit, fine roos garden, rare fruits,
vines and shruhs. An ideal home, no
comfort lacking. Terms ensy, might
take well located lot as part pay. Address L, box 168, TIMES OFFICE, 28

FOR SALE—\$1600.

SIO cash.
Bill monthly, including interest.
New, modern five-room bungalow,
plastered, tinted, sained,
painied, with bath, tojlet,
south front lot, foxile to alley,
south front lot, foxile to alley,
Streything new sampleted.
Streything new sampleted.
Streything new ampleted.

to sacrifice BECAUSE OF SICKNESS.

A. H BARRY, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.

207:2 S. Broadway, rooms 207:93-215. 228

FOR SALE-OUT MONETA AVE. WAY.

Soth st. near Moneta, a six-room moderns
bungalow, just finished, on fine level south
front lot, fenesd, with gras, electricity and
sawer, for \$200, and it only requires small
cash payment and balance like rens. This
is a rare opportunity to precure a remarkably
is a rare opportunity to precure a remarkably
in that vicinity price that cannot be equaled
in that vicinity no warrants quick action, as
some one will grat hower and guick action, as
some one will grat hower and such a hurry.

M GRATH or KILEOLI was STRONG &
DICKINSON, 167 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE_

C. WEELEY ROBERTS CO., 217 Citisens Nat'l Bank Bid BALE-BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM STRI modern new residence in Wilshire in splandid neighborhood, and sig

story bangalow. Intert appointments. Terms 1180 cash, banane to suit.

FOR SALE-A NICE COSY 5-ROOM BUNgalow, a perfect little gem. Just what the wife has been wishing for. Fine lot, elegant view 1 block of dar line, 5-cent fare, 16 minutes to center of city. And, think of 1t, only \$126; worth \$250. \$150. only, and think of 1t, only \$126; worth \$250. \$150. only, and the control of the control o

FOR SALE-

Home Asies Sale at Fights Set xe FOR SALE-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME.

DAY, NOVEMBER

CONTRACTOR SUMMAN CONTRACTOR S

FOR SALE-BUILDERS, ATTENTION, S EAST-FRONT LOTS near the 6th-stree ar line, at ONLY \$1400 EACH.

These lots lie high, terrsced above treet; are not filled; open to bungalows light-grade district which is rapidly im EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 Hill Street.
Telephones Home 10:855. Sunset Main 695. R. E. MARMONT CO.,

SELL , WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

R. E. MARMONT CO., 3 432 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main

FOR SALE—
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
72:000-4:05
310 DOWN-310 MONTHLY.
FRIEW WATER.
Beat R. You can't equal it.
chances are I can't myself again.
the San Fedro car line; easy to get
from. If you want bargains, just
this one NOW. If YOU don't, the ot
low will. Don't walt.

These lots all lie high and command an excellent view of entire district.

Look these up, they are all below market value.

J. B. MARTIN JR

Wilshire Blvd. District. \$1700.

Sents, Fair. Suite 508 Security Bids 1638.
FOR SALE—
SOME GOOD BARGAINS.
2 lots on West 37th Drive, Just on mont. Two car lines, 20 minutes' town; location cannot be beat; south agree, each 502160. A snap at 31500 eac guire at 3748 Vermont ave. or 1145 We brive.
For Sale—Lot 50x160 to 18-foot alley fashionable Southwest Parl Villa Translationable Southwest Translationable Southwest Parl Villa Translationable Southw

SUNDAY, NOVEMB FOR SALE EAGLE ROCK. ou will find upon investigation that are owners or agents for about everyth worth while in Eagle Rock. 12.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, 236-24 Laughin Bidg.
Eagle Rock offices, H. S. Bourne, manage orner Central ave, and Colorado at, arms on Broadway.) Alvarado Terrace. Fine cast front. Lot waise,

In the very heart of the fashion

Will make attractive price to

FOR SALE-LOTS.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
CORONADO STREET.
25-FT. LOTS.
3-FT. LOTS.
How does that strike you? The pit worth investigating, don't it?
History of the pit to th

IN WILSHIEE DISTRICT.

11410-Henton Way near 2nd et. 50x83
1430-8t. Andrews Place, near Th. ... 60x15
1430-8t. Andrews Place, near Th. ... 60x15
14300-Kingsiep Drive near 3rd st., E.F. feetile
THROOP AND NOVE.
SEE LUNDERN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 23, Central Hdg., 6th and Main sts.
Home phone F7445. Sunset Phone Main des

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
One of the cheapest good lots to be found it the district.

The district.
Between the Fourth st. and Sixth st. car lines, on high ground; rio fill; in a neighborhood which is rapidly improving. A snap for immediate sale.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 408-410 Hill Street. Telephones Home 10895. Sunset Main 685.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

FOR ONLY \$1750, FOR ONLY \$1750.

CRENSHAW REALTY INV. CO. \$14 Security Bidg. F2575.

FOR SALE_ LOTS IN NEW TRACT. Big Lots. Low

This lot is a bargain at the price, and will undoubtedly soon be sold. If interested, call at once.

E D W A R D D. S I L E N T & CO., 403-410 Hill Street.

Telephones Home 1689. Sunset Main 884. FOR BALE-OR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

WEST NINTH STREET.

One-half block west of Hoover, beautif
levated lot among fine new houses, and clo

Fine chance for builder.

A REAL SNAP.

EDWARDS & WILDET COMPANY,

Main 1907. 22: Laughlin Eldg. Home 10787.

FOR SALE-MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Benutiful lot on Normandie avenue, South of West Adams Street.

FOR SALE-INVESTORS OR BUILDERS

28 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

x23 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOAR!
FOR SALE—
Dandy tot on Benton Way, near We Park, 'b block from car line and or minutes from the and Broadway, 2500 will handle it. Balance one year.

Fine large cast front lot on Hell Drive, or and the lot of lot of the lot of lot of the lot of lot of

ON VA

TRACT OFFICE

CHOI

T. EAST PRONT LOT

tos Ungeles Sunday Limes. V FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—2 VERY FINE LOTS ON THE
southwest corner of 37th and Grand ave.;
2 lots on Union ave. weet side of street, by
tween Fourth and Sixth, and all exited it.

50 buller, THOMPSON, corner Dalton and
Santa Barbera. West 182, or West 37t. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BLOCK 14 LOTS.

50 buller, THOMPSON, corner Dalton and
Santa Barbera. West 182, or West 37t. 2

FOR SALE—CLEAR LOT, JUST EAST OF
Main on 6th st. (50); north front; 6sty

Lots of the control of and 3 tots at Nadeau Park. These lots alve all for sale very cheen by owner. HOWARD all for sale very cheen by the sale of the sale from the sale CAN a st. |
CAN a st. |
For SALE—BUILDERS ATTENTION. |
Town two fine east front lots in Wilshire election; will sell \$299 cash. 3d mortg. for halfdence alley, a st. |
Can be st. |
Can b

convenient to 4 car lines, and only 8 mintiles to Third and Broadway; chaptest to 1

on the city for 11800. For further particulars address D, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

FOR SALE—100 box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

Creenshaw Blvd., E.F., near Pico, 1126,
Creenshaw Blvd., E.F., near 18th, 1120,
Creenshaw Blvd., E.F., nea FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE HUNCH OF fine level lots, close-in, near two car lines. Will take small payment down, balance to suit for quick sale. EVERHAUTY, 417 Bryson Bik.

FOR SALE—THE MOST PROMINENT CORner in Annandale View tract, near Eagle Rock ave., a beauty; owner has to sell, \$555; part cash takes it. B. W. BARTELS, \$255 pa

The first is designed, and placement of the control of the control

fine investment.

| Strong | S

MAIN 807. 22 LAUGHLIN BLUG. HOME
23 10737.

FOR SALE—CHOICE APARTMENT-HOUSE
site, cast front, in the heart of the Westsite, cast front, in the heart of

FLEMING, HERZOG & HUTCHISON,

Near Valencia, lexi5; 5-room house, \$12,500.

10-2 cash.

H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 215

S. Broadway,

FOR SALE — 24 LOTS, FRONTING ON
Santa Fe and Sait Lake renlivays, with
Sait Lake switch. Excellent for lumber yard,
factorics or warehouses. Can be divided.
Commission to agents. BUILDERS SUPPLY
CO., 728 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GRAND AVE.,
close in, dxi48; double frontage to Bunker
Hill ave.; fine for hotel or apartments, 510
per foot if sold at once; half cash. S. W.
BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 'Phone 1942 Broadway.

3 way.

FOR SALE-SAFE INVESTMENT, RIGHT in the heart of the business center of Pico Heights; paying 7½ per cent, net rented to responsible tenants. Price \$12,000, GREEN, FIELD, 213 W. Pico. Home 7220; West 247. FOR SALE-AT BEAUTIFUL ANNANDALE
TOR SALE-AT BEAUTIFUL ANNANDALE
S15,000-Large business corner, close
on 5 car lines; nominal impro

JAS. V. BALDWIN. 536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

ADJOINING THE CITY'S NEW HALF-MIL

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

40 S. HILL ST.

MR. WM. W. MINES. MINES & FARISH. 352 S. HILL ST.

4 GOOD BUTS. BUSINESS BLOCK
Angeles st., next to a corner.
50x100. Price \$55,000. THE MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILE MEN 2 good houses on this lot PRICE \$40,000.

ANOTHER GOOD GARAGE SITE.
SOUTH FLOWER STREET.
Ex157 to 29 ft. alley. WALL STREET CORNER,

properties. 164, THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 985, Security Bldg. 32

SPLENDID AFART AND
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
LOT 68x18. ALLEY.
ted on Grand View ave., pear 9th arrightly location. It's the biggreet
bargain at \$550. We have plans
5-story. Persons building. Have 5to loaze for term of 5 to 10 years.
cver 13 per cent. net. It's a. syment, and is good for a profit of 1
MINES & FARISH.
Sole Agents.

BY R. J. WIDNEY

o miditiving and sold or are per acre.

Fight acres, nice young orange grows are first public considered for public considered f

FOR SALE-INGLEWOOD.

GLENDALE.

R. SALK—LOT. CORNER COLUMBUS of 4th Ave. Glendale. Will pacifice if at once. Address G. F. STELLE, Fraw-Cal.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR Eale—SOUTH PASADENA PARTICIPATION OF TABLE PASADENA PARTICIPATIO NGLEWOOD WILL, HAVE GAS FOR FOR SALE—ARCADIA.
OKING AND LIGHTING IN THREE FOR SALE—ARCADIA.
Per Acre.
\$50.89 acres choicest slit. FOR SALE—ONEONTA. PARK PROPERty. We have opened a tract on Milan
avenua, near Oak street. This property has
l-year old navel organge trees in full hearing. The lots are very eightly; fine view
of the mountains. Street work all done,
whater piped to each lot. Oas, electricity
convenient, lots 60, 60 and 61-foot frontage by
Ill feet deep. About 2 hiecks to Huntingston
Drive cars; I blocks to Pasadena Short Line.
Bestrictions call for all houses Side. Nothing
less than Iwo-story. We can assure you of
a higher class general proposition than anything in this territory and this is saving a
good feel.

MONTHS.

MON

HOR SALE— Suburban Property. SIERRA MADRE.

the Extra large corner; street work all done; fine view; seven-com furnished cottage; price 1800; crime view; seven-com furnished cottage; price 1800; crime rectage on rear; good view; price 1800; will exchange for Boyle Heights or Euclide 1800; price 18

1 A SECTION 1997

1 A SE

The control of the co

Is the cheapest GOOD orange land on the market today. As the improvements in the district progress it will increase in value. Owners of surrounding groves refuse to sell at any price. An investment in Korba Linds at any price. An investment in Korba Linds and the control of the greater profit of the control of the greater profit and the control of the greater profit and ultimate the control of the greater profit of orange land is as safe as government bottom, and more logical because of the greater profit and ultimate increase in value.

MAKE MONEY FROM THE START.

Let us tell you how forcha Linda ranchers are making money while their orange groves are developing. No long waits for profits. You can make money the first season.

You can make money the first season.

You can make money the first season.

So the start of the season of the same of the same season of the same season of the same season.

5-ACRE TRACTS, \$1250 AND UP

Small payment down. Monthly terms.

See G. H. MacGinnis, with

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,

33-38. Pacific Electric Bidg.

Phones—Home 1034. Broadway 265.

Corner Sixth and Main, Los Angeles. xi

26 acres. EVERY FOOT OF IT THE RICH-EST OF BLACK LOAM SOIL; you can EST OF BLACK LOAM SOIL; you cannot find a superior 20 acres of soil: As LEVEL AS A FLOOR AND IRRIGATISM.
PERPECTLY. WATER.
PERPECTLY. WATER.
PERPECTLY. WATER.
PERPECTLY. WATER.
PERPECTLY. WATER.
PERCECTLY. WATER.
PERCECTLY. WATER.
PERCECTLY.

ments;
THIS PROPERTY IS A RATTLING
GOOD "BUY." It's mighty cheap for
such excellent soil. Easy torms. Better
see us at once.

AND A GENUINE SNAP.

60 acres fine SILT LOAM ORANGE LAND;
will ruise anysining; eisgant for alfalfa;
level, and in Thie FROSTLESS BELT;
FERPECTLY, IDEAL VALENCIA ORANGE LAND, and water in abundance;
LOCATED IN THE PARMONE FULLER;
ONLY 18, mile from town. Land selling
all around this at 1300 to 540 per acre;
IT'S THE BIGGEST SNAP OFFERED
THIS SEASON, AND MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEK. AS AN INVESTMENT
IT CANNOT BE BEATEN. Terms 1-2
cash, belance 3 to 5 years, NO DELAY
IF YOU WANT THIS. SUCH BARGAINS ARE TAKEN RIGHT UP.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
Expert Specialists of Country Property.
226 H. W. Hellions Bldg. ttl and Spring.
A2758. Main 6800. x28
FOR SALE-LAND THAT IS LAND.
830.000-POSITIVELY WORTH \$46 PER
ACRE.

P. C. SIMPSON, 58416 S. Broadway. x28

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

Ten acres; the prettiest five room has

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.

State. 20 linease control of the cast buyer. See owner, 50 linease to the -rat buyer. See owner, 50 linease to the cast buyer. See owner, 50 linease to Santa Ana electric lina, seed land to raise anything. House, barn, chaken house, windmill, tank, artesian well, all convenient; 1986 cash, balance to suit. WEST GLENDALE WINERY, R.F.D. No. 5. Lee

I must sell my forty-acre impro-at Corcoran, at once, or will exc clear Los Angeles or beach propert get busy as I am going to dispor-ranch now. THOS. A. ROBINSON, Playa del Rey, Cal.

flumes. Delightful locality, close to town at railroad. A samp. See us. M. E. MILLER CO., 701-2-8 Merchants' Tru-Bidg.

Radio Agriners

FOR SALE_ THE BALDWIN RANCH.

SERVICE BROS.

BANCHO LA PUENTE. ALFALKA LAND

WALNUT LAND. WALNUT LAND.

This new subdivision is by all odds the best

LOTS OF M ACRES AND CP.

money in a short time.

The location is good; only I mile from electric cars and the thriving town of El Monte.

Just 30 minutes ride from the city.

FRICE \$500 PER ACRE.

Terms, one-third each, balance on or before years, interest 7 per cent. Unlimited certificate of title by Tille Guarantee and Trust

SERVICE BROS.
SERVICE BROS.
473 E. J. Baldwin Estate,
fine 302 Frost Bldg.
145 S. Broadway.
145 S. Broadway.

sers. An attractive home with a good stabilished income. Price \$12.00; terms.

10 acres oranges, all navels, except 100 Valuations of the sandy loss soil in tracts to suit, \$115 per acre and up, on easy terms.

12 D. McCARTHY & COMPANY.

13 Citizens Nati. Bask Bidg.

Corner 2rd and Main stz.,

Corner 2rd and Main stz.,

POR SALE—BY OWNER.

ONL. \$175.

Price \$10 per acre.

WALNIT GROVE.

WALNIT GROVE.

No acres, 11 miles from Los Angeles; 11 more last year before the waller, very cheap, 1200 fruit on was \$2100. Price \$16,000.

No acres, 12 miles from Los Angeles; 12 more last year before the waller, very cheap, 1200 fruit on was \$2100. Price \$16,000.

No acres, 12 miles from Los Angeles; 12 more last year before the waller of the walle

FOR SALE-BY KERN AND BAILEY. GOOD LANDS. LOW PRICES.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

> CUT THIS OUT AND BRING IT WITH TOU WHEN YOU COME TO SEE US.

FINE ALFALFA FARM. 150 acres couthern California, right on R.R., 150 acres in alfaifa, 20 acres new, 160 acres 2 years old, good stand; fine pumping plant, 40 H.P. engine, 150 inches, water, good house and bara, large lay barn. This is a money maker, only 1100 per acre.

GOOD ALFALFA LAND.

160 acres San Joaquin Vailey, on R.R., good aifairs land, plenty of water, this land all good, only \$50 per acre; good terms. DANDY ALFALPA RANCH.

20 acres very best alfalfa soil. South-ern California, 10 acres growing alfalfa 10 acres just seeded small California house, good barn, pienty of water for irrigating, fine domeric water. A dandy little alfalfa ranch for only \$39 per acres THIS EXTRA FINE.

25 acres Southern California, all in alfalfa, fine water. 25 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse engine, 26-foot lift, 160 inches, new 5-room house, barn, 1006 eucalyptus trees on line of ranch: 700 feet of surface pipe; everything first-class and only \$250 per acre.

CHOICE ALFALFA LAND. 500 acres near R.R., Southern Cali-fornia, choice water bearing alfalfa-ianu, soil decomposed granite and a bar-gain at \$50 per acre. A GENUINE BARGAIN.

THIS A SNAP.

One week ago today we completed surveys and made final arrangements for the sale of shout 250 area for the most choice of the most choice of the most county, to be seed that of land in California for that a shout the sold pust sold area.

We have shown this grouperty to six men and have sold just 800 acres. You should see the sold. A rich mellow loam of the sections. III. Is subirrigated, and irrigating water is casily developed.

TRIS AMID REALTIFUL SCENES.
AND CREAM OF SOIL.
115 PER ACRE.
TRIMS TO SUIT.
Can arrange terris on all of the above bargains. They are worthy. W. O. HUSE, Exclusive Agent, 408-9-10 STIMSON BLDG.,

FOR SALE-5 ACRES ORANGES, RIVER-side, all navels, good crop, small house and Broadway 2470. x25
ONL. \$1750.
Have not seen this but belie vestigating. Frice only \$4.50 ;

Tulare County, east of Corcoran, din valley for alfalfa; much beprice. Etc per acre. Terms.

Kern County. Level. No alkall, soil, artesian water, at 400 feet. alfa, fruit and eucalyptus. This good must be the second of the sec

FOR SALE_Country Property. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE- BY R. J. WIDNEY

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

No. 1.

No. 2.

\$4500, 430 acres alfalfa land in artesian belt. 334 miles from Southern Pacific Railroad-

\$5000.
20 acres alfalfa and sugar beet land At Hansen Station.
1-inch flowing well, no alkall. Within two blocks of station. Close to schools.

No. 5.

file,000.

So acres at Cypress Station,
At \$135 per acre.
This has the
Santa Ana the
Just below Artesia.

Just below Artesia.

Owner claims this is good farming land.
If so, it is the cheapest property
On the market in this section.

No. 6.

No. 7.

I have the following properties situated near Madera. Madera county. Cal. I have ex-amined them and recommend they will bear the closest investigation.

ABOUT 100 ACRES.

Between Lee Angeles and Venice.

Electric station on the property.

Twenty-five minutes from Los Angeles.

\$550 in substantial improvements.

Alundance of water for irrigation.

A No. 1 soil. Excelent for tract subdivision.

I am instructed to sell at only \$50 per acre,
which by your own investigation, you, will fast
to be fully \$150 per acre less than anything
adjoining.

I SELL THE EARTH,

R. S BASSETT.

TITLE IS ABSOLUTE. U. S. PATENT. AM NOW READY TO ENTERTAIN OF-FERS FOR QUICK SALE OF SAID RANCH;

C. G. WARNER, PRES. CENTRAL MIN. & DEV. CO.,

WALNUT ORCHARD. acres at El Monte, near electric car are from 10 to 18 years oid. In-rages about \$1600 per year. Price

djoining.
Absolutely a bargain.

fill. 600. is acres good level land. Hernardino. Eletween Ontario and San Bernardino. Enough water for 200 acres. This is not in the sand hills. But is good level land. see all on or address For intermation, call on or address.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Yankersh 126 W. Third st. 28 'Phones Abost-Main 5300,

FOR SALE-

\$3500. 20 acres alfalfa land, At Hansen Station, Will sell part cash, part terms. Might exchange.

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE BE-TWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES."

TWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES."

Se called by many who view it. My home reserve, selected from over 600 acres, and the server, selected from over 600 acres, and selected from over 600 acres, and the selected from over 600 acres, and for selected from over 600 acres will pay you fill to \$250 acres very highly improved. The land is of the very for \$600 more. Artistic house, 12 rooms, 1 bathrooms, laundry, storerooms, land, 1 by gas, freeprofs-6, prace cellar and generous porches aggregating 50 feet in length-lik by gas, freeprofs-6, prace cellar and generous porches aggregating 50 feet in length-lik by gas, freeprofs-6, prace cellar and generous porches aggregating 50 feet in length-lik by gas, freeprofs-6, prace cellar and generous porches aggregating 50 feet in length-lik by gas, freeprofs-6, prace cellar and from 100 feet from 100 fe

FOR SALE-

40 ACRES, on the corner of Main and Manchester, as level as a floor, with well and pumping plant, just ripe for subdivision. We can deliver it for \$1000 per acre, less than the other corners are being held at.

fi ACRES on Central ave., south of Manchester; all in airaira. Good house and burn. We can deliver these acres for less than \$360 per acre. 700 ACRES at San Dimas, Southern Pacific and Santa re sistions, only a short distance from it; he minutes from after the same state of the

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE- —DOUBLE--YOUR-

PORTERVILLE.

-MONEY .-

• 701-2-3 Merchants Trust Bldg. ASCTS. Main 931, Member of Los Angeles Realty Board and State Realty Federation. x28 2nd & Broadway.

FOR SALE-WELL IMPROVED VALUELE LOCATION
Here is a small ranch that will suit
the man who wants a nice little place
near a good town, close to schools and
churches, and with improvements all
ready for business. This is ONLY to
MILE from center of one of the best
towns in ORANGE COUNTY and is
so located that it will always be
worth good, money. Plastered house,
stable, all kinds of family fruit, I acre
of rasperries, It acres poutaces, in
chickens, horse, new wegon and harness, cultivator, plow, harrow; wood
for home use. Domestic well, irrigating water from adjoining ranch at
small cost. A little work and another
year will make this place worth \$300

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bidg. 2nd and Spring. Main 589, A8502. Orange County office, Anabeum. 228

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION, FREE-INFORMATION-FREE.

FOR SALE-MINING BEING THE ONLY whose business it is homessekers. All pain coast. Call or write personal attention to TRAL MIN. & DEV. CO., THE STOCK-

HOLDERS AND DIRECTORS HAVE RESUNSET MAGAZINE HOMESEEKERS BUREAU OF INFORMATION. BY SAID COMPANY ON THE SAN PEDRO RIVER, CONTAINING 100 ACRES, HAVING BIXTH AND SPRING STS., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

NO MOSQUITOES, AND UNEXCELLED CLI-

ATE. BEING LOCATED 1 MILE FROM
a from Los
form L THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ARIZONA OF 1000 feet 1175. THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ARIZONA OF 1000 feet 1175 KIND AND PATS MORE THAN LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST ON PRINCIPAL BY RENTED-OUT PASTURE LAND ALONE.

TITLE IS ABSOLUTE. U. S. PATENT.

TERMS, IF DESIRED BY PURCHASER. FOR SALE

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE- ESCONDIDO

RIGHT HERE IN LOS ANGELES CO. This is not away out where freight rates eat up the profits. There is no guess-work about this proposition. On adjoining land, under same soil and water conditions are some, of the GRAND-EST ALFALFA FIELDS in all California, SOIL IS THE BEST: LAND IS SMOOTH AND LEVEL, and overlay in MMENSE. WATER LEARTH AND IS SMOOTH AND LEVEL, and either artesian or fine pumping walls easily and cheapy developed, SOW THIS LAND TO ALFALFA this coming March and you can CUT FIVE CROPS THIS NEXT SEASON. After the first year these adjoining ranches cut 10 tons choice hay a year, and yours will, too, if you get busy. This land is near TOWN ON MAIN LINE. A R. R. In Lea Angeles county. WITH US THIS WEEK, Leave here in morning, see land, and return same day.

day,
FORTY ACRES OF THIS LAND IN
ALFALFA MEANS AN INDEPENDENT INCOME FOR LIFE,
For this and other good buys in all
kinds of country property, see
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Wilcox Bidg. 2nd and Spring, x28

FOR SALE—FORTUNES IN ORANGES

TERRA BELLA.

(Beautiful land.)

The cream of the Tuiner Co. early orange by

To to 590 per acre.

THINK OF IT.

A single crop will pay for the land.

acre of oranges provides a competent come for life. It is better than a savin bank.

and bringing E. & net per box, and ar congrew oranges at \(^1\) the expense of Southern California.

MOST PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY IN STATE.

PAILURE OF CROP IS UNKNOWN.
Opportunity Knocks—Why not open the door.
PERFECT CLIMATE AND CHEAP WATER
RIGHTS.

Join our excursion leaving here at 9 o'clock D.m., Tuesday or Saturday evenings, railroad fare refunded to buyers. Call or write for illustrated folder.

ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO., 213-213 Herman W. Hellman Bidg. x23

FOR SALE—NEAR LOS ANGELES.
SA-C-R-L-I-C-E S-A-L-E
21-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
21/5 acres of FINE BEARING WALNUTS.
10 acres are the GRAFTED NUTS, the nee large nuts that being the high prices; these are the GRAFTED NUTS, the nee large nuts that being the high prices; these are full railed and one account of the prices. The sold is 'a GOOD SANDY LOAM, BICH AND DEEP, well adapted for walnuts. This grove is right in the midst of some of the EEST PAYING GROVES IN ESTIMATED TO THE SAND RICHARD TO THE SAND RICHARD

-BUY-ALFALFA LAND \$30 AN ACRE. Virgin soil and rure water, two essentials for successful farming are what we ofter in our 40-acre alfalfs' tracts, 2300 Cash will do it. Your

Address. will bring you full particulars and you will find it worth while.

HOR SALE-

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Say, Mr. Investor, it you are in the for a piece of iand for aifails or why not investigate Coacheirs Valles

ALPALFA. ALPALFA. ALPALFA.

ONLY \$2.50 PER ACRE. TERMS.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO., x28 Phone 16547. 112 Security Bldg.

district, near school and matter, cash.

180 per acre, 20 acres famous Lindsay district, froatiess foothill location; forested to sell; adjoining lands selling \$125 acre.

20 per acre, 40 acres first-class alfalfa land, deep rich sediment soll, plowed and ready for crop, Good reasons for selling.

ENSIGN-PRANCIS CO.

212-213 H. W. Hellman Bidg.

Phone A8015; Broadway 228.

FOR SALE—

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

This is one of the few bargains;
25 acres of sandy loam soil; house,
barn, chicken yard, large pumping
plant; also windmill and tank for
domestic purposes; this property is
close to a car line and in.a. fine location; 50 minutes' ride from L. A.
The soil is very fertile and will
great and the soil of the soil of the soil of the soil
for any life of the soil of the soil
for any life of the soil of the soil
for any life of the soil of the soil
for a good farmer with small
means to get a place that will pay
him an income for life.

31b-316 Currier Bidg. 212 W. Third st. xiii
FOR SALE—
360 per acre for tract land partly improved
of 1075 acres adjoining San Fernando Valley.
Big money in this for subdivision purposes
I rovern citrus land. Hargain, within twenty
still part acre for life acre tract with water,
partly planted citrus, belance suitable, large
naysery, etc., close to Rediands.

1800; twenty acres Placentia, mostly in oranges, and lemons.

315.000 Full bearing orange grove, 10 acres,
Colton Terrace.
Large and asuall tracts of land in all parts

FOR SALE—SITS.

A FORCED SACRIFICE

18 acres lies parfectly, right in the beart of the heat orange or walnut section in California, orange greves on both sides; on man county road, close to town; 5 acres in walnuts, 5 acres awest potatoes, 5 acres towns and decidaous fruits, soil sandy loss, ster for irrigation. Any amount of walnuts, 5 acres towns and decidaous fruits, soil sandy loss, soil sa

FOR S

EAN JOA

DE OF RANCHES AND

HOTELS-ROOMING HOUSES SALZ - OR EXCHANGE-BY H. C.

LUNDIE REALTY CO.,
4414 South Spring street.

HOTELS-ROOMING-HOUSES

| The content of the

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

HOTELS-ROOMING-HOUSES HOTELS-ROOMING-HOUSES HOTELS-ROOMING-HOUSES FOR SALE-

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES

FOR SALE—BROWN DOWNTOWN APARTment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments. The right are Brussels, Averilment-house, comprising 21 2 and 7 3-room
spartments and store and store and store and
spartments and contract and store and sto

112	1 7	, NOVEM	
		TOP SATE	KOV
-		FOR SALE	ASTALL.
		In designating of "Frostless Beld," R to little folder to	
		fit to endow all the viduality. No two	main Gre
IN THE		Yet the close state of the appears in more lavies.	The same
NE		try is a close special what is more not	The same of
TERR		tion on an emission thing." This is what to the	THE PARTY NAMED IN
trees. Am-		seems to have otherships and Gabriel Vallenge	are and at
Acres lem- ere navois. F. This is worth the		it to the prospection freedom from killing	TO TODAY-
acres d (=	lem-	of citrus fruits and bent most nedeworth foatpre	der from
7 00 7 00 100 100 100	the	fornia, and while a service of the	and trees
ic lad	p to	tions the imprint of the indomitable reach the many months.	Tell Are it
ine mo Ljoin in rovem bent	C AL	previous winter for warming curied by the cold	O CREAT MER
y A	accod The	located in San Dissas are grown entirely in the	OFFICE AND LAND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY NAMED
eld. d	Chill deal	This section is commended in in excess	of the read as
and bold-		activity in the real case To Dimae and La Verne	D WASHING
Pair d	TOP TOP	capacity, and the ment	COOP at A
trees to		tion lying nearest the series foothills. Two transmissions	TOTAL S
bice T plo wa prohard	neti ater in	cific and Santa Fe, and supplied with packing by products. Shipments	Total Worth
4.1	ar-	Dimas, the center of the miles east of Les North, Pomens	Market Inch
-	5 1	one low completed to Cort	in WASH
og by	the of	senside resorts, any of the ottering special	Cont Le
Can the	net In-	me the summer, so that a most the entire day at the in the evening; and the par-	our for freignise
Beauti ages a hich		water and shady needs outdoor life and inhale the sout the entire spring and	the of Mt. Hald
		when properly handed. I men thing for a inn-arm ing to yield a yearly least	and the house of the house of the sinutes of the sinutes of the sinutes of the house of the hous
		when properly handled mean thing for a ten-son to ing to yield a yearly has and one that yields has in a good season would be indifferent organism. W. T. MICHAR.	With and Main
		Sole Agent	
d valu	-	been a resident and super- been a resident and super- "Frostien Belt" for more of and has been cleanly similar and development of his be- planted and brought his be- orange groves, he assista- tion of water, and it is a may is one of the best	1
		ment of water, and it has say is one of the best per valley on land value, and	E
ERS.		growth of citrus fruits. As of the firm the reader is a banks and business men.	五
		known business candy, Michael & Son have ben agents for the greater at	30
III.		all matters pertaining to mand values. Address. W. T. Michael a	3 3 (1)
	1	may is one of the host walley on land values, and hard walley on all maxim provides of citrus from the reader is not the firm the reader is not the firm the reader is not the reader in the same and the reader in the reader in the reader in the greater provides of the reader in the greater provides of the reader in the read	三
	1	P. C. Bohri, Hr. Builtes G. S. D. D. Members L. A.	3
	1	NOW is the operation of	
Sintrice		an orange of lease ing you seem the will have been surely in all the favored or sections in floatiers (as for the continue you to continue you	The greet on
district		particular.	3
thre	:	A money eather as a home. 10 acres of section 12 years old, in particular, and located section.	3
		harn, and located pasts	3
Pam.		This one will make the	3
PIVE		This one will make the take notice, to acre including 16 rows of crop. A net most in the property of the prope	5
catics street	挪		1
PLICE TO TO		Here is a ranch that wall in price. 10 acres of the acres in 4-year acres in 10-year water and good sell.	do .
Recebb	100	water and good set	
ter in well	-	li acres near Cutaria. It is jis-year navels acres in one-year Valence	3
THE TOP IT		15 acres near (nitration to 15-year navels acres in one-year Value of Covina Water see property. A good one ALTHOUSE man	PROPERTY BEGAINS IN
mile and		Main St.	THE METERS IN
line,	0	AT ONE-THIRD THE OF THE MOST PARTIES OF THE MOST PARTIES OF THE MOST PARTIES OF THE PARTIES OF T	the young
ACTO.			Pr. DEEP
Vina.	aba for	WENTY ACRES OF ANCIA TREES IN FULL AND COUNTY SHOWS OF TICKES A house the very us belt.	DEEP DE BOT OF THE PARCE OF THE
Wi- Will Will	bou EN	ronts a beautiful clear, discounts, with EVERT.	with large
per-	1000	achienie, churches and counded by beautiful re- tropical gardens.	PIRE PLACE.
heine rater lines	LA	RGE INCOME. PP an investment or a cautiful money-making	NOT AND VERY
has has keo:	dup Pil	icated. CE WAT RELOW TO TOTHE to suit buyer.	the but owner self. AT
-		SECURITY MORTGAN	TO STATION
		一种大型	THE THE POP
ffty. soll.	POI	PALPA SAND, 2 MAN	M and Sprin
term I	RAI	LWAY STATION	BOYES AND O
rice 1	MLIN	T HE TAKEN PROM SAL	VATER PROM
WE I	HE A	NRY LOEWENTHAL	PER ACRE AD
200	BLD		M SECURIT
2 2 2 E	FOR	SALE-ORANGE &	DOWN THE PARTY OF
	Pro	nounced by experts of the	to box to
rell di	attor	ARSOLUTELY FROM	CO.
for O	Elen WN ildg.	Elia Angeles Chise	TOWNIA AN
-		AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUM	or Winds Wood or

EMBER 28, 1909. FOR SALE_ 00 PER TEAR, \$31,000; HALF CASH.

TWENTY-ACRE GROVE, \$20,600, equity THIRTY ACRES, full Searing, heavy producer, on electric line, fine residence, completely furnished; full equipment, excellent condition; cheap water; \$40,000, entity.

PIFTY-FIVE ACRES of fine orchard, with free water: ample for development of 10s are ad-ditional; complete equipment, buildings and tools; a very at-tractive property, priced right.

A FULL LIST OF GROVES, SMALLER AND LARGER WITH PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE OF EVERTHING OFFERED.

See E. GERMAN, with EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.

68 South Hill St.
Est. 1855. Manuber L. A. Realty Board. x3

buildings and tools; a very attractive property, priced right of the control of t

FOR SALE-

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 ACRE OR-ange grove with modern improvements at Corona, price \$5.00; trade for city to like amount. CHAS, GLOVER, \$65 S. Hill at. \$759.

Series of the series of the series and but two miles from center of the series and but two miles from center of the series and flumes. This grove is in fine condition.

BLOOM—Fifteen acres close to the above, six acres in bearing trees, two acres fine series, bains, balance ready to set, Good seven come block swaps. A BARGAIN.

BLOOM—Nearly 15 acres Washington mavels, three miles from center of Riverside, on a fine street. Water 31 per acre a year, coment flumes, fair crop on trees; hunty up, this place has just sold for 318,000, but present owner needs money. No buildings.

BLOOM—Nearly 15 acres washington mavels, three miles from center of Riverside, on a fine street. Water 31 per acre a year, coment flumes, fair crop on trees; hunty up, this place has just sold for 318,000, but present owner needs money. No buildings.

BLOOM—Nearly 15 acres washington mavels, three miles from center of Riverside, on a fine street. Water 31 per acre a year, coment flumes, fair crop on trees; hunty up, this place has just sold for 318,000, but present owner needs money. No buildings.

BLOOM—Nearly 15 acres Washington mavels, three miles from center of Riverside, on a fine street. Water 31 per acre a year, coment flumes, fair crop on trees; hunty the service of t

FOR EXCHANGE_

FOR EXCHANGE_ FOR EXCHANGE-

PRICE \$128,000. MORTGAGE \$60,000.

WILL TAKE CLEAR PROPERTY WEST OF MAIN AND EAST OF FIGUEROA FOR MINES & FARISH, 53 SOUTH MILL ST.

TPOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE 60-POOT FINE HUMINGS lot on Central teles. between dist and sind, paving paid control teles. between dist and sind, paving paid control teles. between dist and sind, paving paid control teles. By the paid control teles. By the paid control teles. By the paid control teles. OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - 4-FLAT BUILDING, choice location, \$5000 equity for lots or apartment sites. Will pay canh differences. OWNER, box 301. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x*
FOR EXCHANGE-CLUSE-IN INCOME property on Hill st. Price \$1500. Want good country to \$500.

HOR EXCHANGE_

Service and a contract of the contract of the

Ranka Spiners

FOR EXCHANGE-

FUR ENCHANGE—
AN ASSOLUTE BARGAIN.

2000—Mortsage 25250. A modern home, on lot box 50.50. Magnolia ave minutes from center of city, close to 5 can interest from dence contains antrance hall, living from 18x16, dining room 15x16, three hed modern convenience; want tot or acreage for 18x16, dining room 15x16, three hed modern convenience; want tot or acreage for 300 equity. Mortsage 1300, payable 430 month. with large pantry. Excellent bath, best of plumbine. Screen porch, store room, etc. Cement walks, lawn. Splendid neighborhood. For immediate sale will take 250 cash; balance tof equity (\$250) clear residence tot or lota.

GEORGE H. COFFIN 4 SON.

POR ENCHANGE—Noder one block for W. Adams st. district.

GEORGE H. COFFIN 4 SON.

POR ENCHANGE—Noder Offen Offen Correlation of the W. Adams st. district.

SELECT COMPANY.

FOR ENCHANGE—NODERN 6-ROOM COFfen.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New and modern 5-room bungalow, S.W., price \$550. Mortgage \$1500. Want cheap house for equity.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

140 West Fifth St.

Phones 1075 and Main 5045

Phones 1075 and Main 5045

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD LOT OR home, city, for 10-room modern residence, corner, three blocks from City Hall, Redlands, both streets paved with asphaltum. Fine holme, or good investment, always of Trollay on Park avenue, ten-roomed unturnished house and two five-to-mode unturnished houses and two five-to-mode unturnished houses and two five-to-mode unturnished houses. Value \$15,00. Mortgage \$3500, Want Los Angeles improved, business or residence, corner, three blocks from City Hall, Redlands, both streets paved with asphaltum. Fine holme, or good investment, always retried, close-in, and getting better all the time; \$6600, mag. \$4300, W. H. TOUNG CONTROLLED TO TROUBLE TO TROUBLE

FOR EXCHANGE-

R EXCHANGE-WANTED INCOME

Will go up to \$10,000. Pay for same with fine city residence.

A. L. BRIGGS CO., x28

433 H. W. Heilman Hidg.

FOR EXCHANGE-NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM hungalow, southwest, hardwood floors, heavy beams, beautifully paneled and decorated walls, massive builet, artistic builet, Moorish den, breakfast-room, cellar, cement porch; price \$250; mortgags \$2500; want lots for equity. Thone 1795. 225 W. 387 ST. x5.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$500. CLEAR, MODERN 5-room attractive home, fine location, southwest hear earline, lot 20x129 want residence up to \$10,000. Westlake or Westmoreland section.

B EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN ause, nouthwest, 500 clear; will add \$2500 h for forbilli acreage \$2500. Want ranch, will assume, recom house and 2 stores on corner, \$7500; ritings \$2500. Want ranch will assume, recom modern house, Hollywood \$2500, clear; ant home, equal value. Los Angeles, \$60 Delta Hidg. \$615.0 Main \$625. g^a\$. Beroom house, close in, west, rented for \$50; the store of the store

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-GRADE RESIdeace corner lot 70x160, between Pico and
dishington, near Wilton Place, this and
other good property for 6 to 8-room base
from foce to 18000, want a home, quick, fee
J. STEFFEN, 918 Temple street. Both
J. N. Tork, J. N. Tork,

CANTILE REALTY CO., 206 Mercantle Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON MT. WASHINGton; \$1500; mtg. \$250. Also some first class is undry stock, \$1600. Want modern house to \$4500.

FE68; Cal Grayson, with Main 3450, HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., \$28

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN CREscent Heights Tract, West Hollywood; comment streets; choice residence property, \$2500. Would exchange for cottage in good beach town.

BOOD—MOTEGARE \$22.0. A modern home, on lot fax 55.0, Magnolia ave. 10 minutes from center of city, close to 5 car lines. Residence contains entrance hall, living room between the contains entrance hall, living room likely living the living room likely living

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, Suite 232 central Bide, 6th and Main star, 25 and corne, with both new, mortgage 1232 central Bide, 6th and Main star, 25 and corne, with both new, mortgage 1232 central Bide, 6th and Main star, 25 and corne, with both new, mortgage 1232 central Bide, 6th and Main star, 25 and corne, piped for formac with a tube, large acrees porches cellar, 6 befromm, piped for furnace, gas, electricity, running water, for groperty in or near 16th street, 1400; will trade part for property in exchange for a furnace, gas, electricity, running water, for groperty in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will trade part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for property in or near 12th street, 1400; will take part for part

-12 lots near English cottage, cottage, METZLER INVESTMENT CO., METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 162 Stimson Block. | The content of the

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE

DAY, NOVEM

FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE-H-ACRE RANCH ON a Ana electric line, 17 miles from Los

Owner here and will exchange for firstclass Lox Angeles income and assurer.
Address O, Times Bhanch Office, Long
sch. Cal.

R EXCHANGE—ax x23

R EXCHANGE—ax to low; did you say you wanted to
We have a party owning 66 acres the
week to trade for Southern California propyewed to trade for Southern California propyew Would outself with the property of the property of

1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 |

PACKING HOUSE

FOR EXCHANGE

88000-Mtg. 33200. Huntington Park coer 260x200. 8-room house, grounds cover with full bearing fruit, close to car livil exchange for anything clear.

HOR EXCHANGE-

Secretary of the control of the cont

Restance Siners

HOR EXCHANGE

CHANGE-SEPARATELY OR TO

FOR EXCHANGE

HAUERTS MURERRY and East Firsttarrect car, or IH 8 SPIKING ST. 23
FOR SALE—ONE BLACK LYNX PUR SET,
consisting of must and long osline, big set,
consisting of must and long osline, big set,
set of the set of

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—

POR SALE—

REAL ENTARCE

POR SALE—

REAL ENTARCE

REAL ENTARC

FOR SALE_

NOVEMBER 28.

WE LOAN ON

MONEY TO LOAN-

lest Eighth St.

ICK LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE. EW PLANS. NEW SYSTEM

SUICK LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.

NEW PLANE.

NO INDORSER, NO MORTGAGE, NO SECURITY: ALL WE REQUIRE IS THAT YOU.

ARE: A STEADY WORKING PERSON, 3

THAT YOU FILES AND WE GUARANTEE

THE STATE LOAN CO.

116-611-612 Grosse Bidg. Sth and Spring sta.

Open 8:20 to 4 pm. Also open Monday.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m.

100 CAN GET A SALARY LOAN HERE.

10 PER CENT, LESS THAN YOU NOW

PAT, YOU CAN BAVE MONEY ON FURNITURE, PLANO, TEAMS, OR GOODS 10.

STORAGE WITHOUT REMOVAL OR DE.

LAY. LOANS IN ALL SUBURBAN CITTES.

FOR QUICK AND PRIVATE MONEY SEE

THE OLD RELIABLE.

City loans at 5 and 6 per cent.
Ranch leans at lowest rates,
Applications acted upon without delay.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON. TO LOAN-MONEY.

On Improved Country Property.

CITY LOANS.

4 and 7 per cent. Interest.

LE GRAND HETTS.

235 H. W. Hellman Bidg. A2482. M.

AND THE CONTROL OF TH

MONEY TO LOAN—
THE WAS CAST.

THE WA

Emblished 1888. ILEE A M'CONNEIL & CO.

Emblished 1888. SI-312 Douglas Bildg **

MONEY LOAN—MONEY.

If you want to borrow money on your city property, consult me. I have the money on hand and can make your loan promptly, and and can make your loan promptly, and and can make your loan promptly, and the construction of the con

BARRY & CO., 28 Union Trust Bids. x25
MONEY TO LOAN—ON LOS ANGELES AND
Hollywood real estate, at reasonable raise, Trillos. F. COOKE, Traders Ball. First and Main at.

**MONEY TO LOAN—A 4600 TO 4500, ON LOS
Angeles improved real estate; residence; tiper cent, net. Frivate plarty, no countries, and the countries of the countries

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY, 408-410 South Hill st. x28

WANTED—
TO MEET PRIVATE PARTIES WITH
110,000 TO 1150,000
TO LOAN AT 3 AND 5 PER CENT.
NET ON IMPROVED FARMS.
25 TO 40 PER CENT OF VALUATION.
BANK APPRAISEMENT 1F DESIRED.
Highest references given. Only principles

house which sold for \$2000.

£Go-Rate 7 per cent. eccured by 6-room house and two lots. Inglewood: value \$2500 to \$500-Rate 7 per cent., secured by lot in city. worth \$1000.

£500-Rate 8 per cent., secured by 80 acre ranch, with six luches of water; value \$800, 1200-Rate 8 per cent., on cottage in city. worth \$1000.

CLAYTON-THOMAS CO., 106 Security \$165.

\$2000 at 8 per cent, on a choice il-nere piece north of Glendale; value \$5000. This is a good loan.

is for imper oppice
the Timer oppice
Wanted—1500 at 2 Per Cent. Per
MONTH, on commercial plant, involving at
12500. Profits justify this rate. Inquire of
LOUIR K. WEBB, 300 W. Tenth.
Home 53025.

Broadway 3504.

Range Stiners

MUNEY WANTED-

WANTED—
50,000, three years seven per cent.
Savings banks appraisement.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
WEIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
Main 869.
Home 10765. 228

WANTED—

WANTED—

**Signo—1 per cent., residence E. Sist st. 13:300—7 per cent., residence E. Sist st. 13:300—7 per cent., residence E. Sist st. 13:300—7 per cent., residence Elower st. 13:300—10 per cent. residence Elower st. 13:300—10 per cent. Incompany to the samouth you have you the property. Will loan your money on real estate as you may direct without expeuse to you. Lifet the samouth you have 27:256. CRAs. OLOVER. 465 S. Hill at. x85 control of the corner. This property is worth \$2.500, will pay 6½ per cent. Interest you have the samouth you have for the real pay 6½ per cent. Interest your your of city and gilt-edge per cent. Interest you have the samouth you have for the real pay 6½ per cent. Interest you have the samouth you have for the real pay 6½ per cent. Interest you have the samouth you have been been been been been controlled to the pay 6½ per cent. Interest you have the samouth you have been been been been been controlled to the pay 6½ per cent. Interest you have you have been been been been been controlled to the pay 6½ per cent. Interest you have you

STOCKS AND BONDS-

50 Caron City National Bank, Pass-dena.
5 All Night & Day Bank.
150 Differential Axio, pooled or free...
150 Differential Axio, pooled or free...
150 Caroner Submarine Dredge Co...
150 Auti-Friction
150 California Bidg. & Land Synd...
150 California Bidg. & Land Synd...
150 Royal Landersung Bed....
150 Royal Landersung Bed....

1300 California Bids. & Land Synd.

3000 American Disappearing Bed.

19 Royal Laundry

19 Snow White Laundry

10 Show White Laundry

10 Sliver Rubber Consolidated stook.

20 National Vending (Stamp Co.) See Saction.

20 National Vending (Stamp Co.) See Saction.

20 October Consolidated stook.

20 National Vending (Stamp Co.) See Saction.

20 Show Solver Consolidated Stook.

20 October Consolidated Stook.

20 Solver Stook.

20 American Monorali Parent Co.

21 The Tampice Fruit Co.

22 The Tampice Fruit Co.

23 The Tampice Fruit Co.

24 The Tampice Fruit Co.

25 The Tampice Fruit Co.

26 The Tampice Fruit Co.

27 The Tampice Truit Co.

28 The Tampice Truit Co.

29 American Monorali Parent Co.

20 The Tampice Co.

20 The Tampice Co.

20 The Tampice Co.

21 The Tampice Co.

22 The Tampice Co.

23 The Tampice Co.

24 The Tampice Co.

25 The Tampice Co.

26 The Tampice Co.

27 The Tampice Co.

28 Oct.

28 Oct.

29 American District Co.

29 American Onl (Itrohenbrecher, pres.)

20 Anary Ol.

20 Promier Oil

Newpoir virels daily)
Balboa Oll
Balboa Oll
Banboa Oll
American Pet. common
Templor Ranch
Hanford Sanger Oll
Hartford
Hartford
Win Penn Oll
Western Pacific
Great Western Oll

STOCKS AND BONDS-

"These are only a few Subject, will buy—American Druggest Syndicate ... American Disappear Syndicate ... American Disappear Syndicate ... American Disappear ... American Disappear ... Copper Creek ... Copper Language ... Copper ... Coppe Jerome Mines Dev
Jerome Mines Dev
Subject, will sell—
Itulifrog Pioneer Cons
Bullfrog West Extension
California Hidg, and Land Syndicatte
California Hidg, and Land Syndicatte
California Hidg, and Land Syndicatte
California Hidge and Land Syndicatte
Land Land
California Hidge and Land
Copper Creek
Logica Copper Creek
Logica California
Logica Mining
Lo

LYDIA E. GRAY-eso H. W. Heltman Bi

LYDIA E. OFRAY—

620 H. W. Helbram Bidg. A2728, Main 6784.

132 North Pole WILL SELL

132 North Pole WILL SELL

136 North Pole Oil.

136 Knob Hail Oil.

136 Knob Hail Oil.

136 Knob Hail Oil.

140 Big Seape Oil.

140 Big Seape Oil.

140 Anterican Dir. R.R. Axis

140 Anterican Dir. R.R. Axis

140 Anterican Dir.

140 Anterican Dir.

150 Flore Gold.

150 Flore Gold Direct at 2c.

1 Lave fine lot to trade for American Directential R.R. Axis stock, pooled or free stock.

28 Billora Do Gold STAR MINING CO. IN.

I have fine lot to trade for American Directerontial R.R. Axle stock, pooled or free stock.

28.

BLDORADO GOLD STAR MINING CO., INcorporated under the laws of the State of Nevada. (effice 21-22 Wilson Bidg., First and Spring str., Lra Angeles, Cal. O. R. Sims, Fresident; C. G. Duinscomb, vice-president, C. G. Duinscomb, vice-president, Freedent, C. G. Duinscomb, vice-president, and the strength of the strength

HALDEM NA & CV.

1032-1041 Union Trust Bidg.

2 1032-1041 Union Trust Bidg.

3 1032-1041 Union Trust Bidg.

4 C. LUNN CC. 204 Stimson Bidg. Folian in the continuous professors.

4 C. LUNN CC. 204 Stimson Bidg. Folian in the continuous professors.

5 COALINGA GREAT WESTERN OIL CO.

1 now offers investor and speculator an UN
2 now offers investo

STOCKS AND BONDS-

WE WILL BLY—
Canadian Pacific Oil, 40 cents,
500 Jade Oil, 19 cents,
500 Jade Oil, 19 cents,
100 Oil, 20 Cents,
100 Mascot Oil (offer,)
20 Los Angales Investment, \$2.50.
20 Los Angales Investment, \$2.50.
1000 Canadian Pacific Oil, 40 cents,
1000 Hermosa Mining, 29 cents,
200 Homestead Mining, 29 cents,
200 Homestead Mining, 20 cents,
201 Homestead

STOCKS AND BONDS. 408-9-10 Lankershim Bdg. A3461—'Phones—Main 4608,
Member
x* Los Angeles Stock Exchange,

Copper Creek.
Jerome Verde.

29 Palms Consolidated.
Oil. IS HOOMING.
Crome Oil. Big Sespe, Newport Bay, Baiboa, all good buys.
See me Monday.
U. S. G. TODD.
233 Lankershim Blidg.
25
FOR SALE-BURLINGAME T. & F.
cheap, Burlingame pooling receipts, bargain;
25 to 100 Colline Wireless, bid
1060 American Differential Axie, bid.
8 fil Zegal Bood (8 per cent) \$50
Want 100 Burlingame pooling receipts at
41. Want all oil: a.l stocks.
BUDELLE INVESTMENT CO.,
P8432. Brod-Citiaens Nat. Bank Bidg.
P8433. Brod-Citiaens Nat. Bank Bidg.
P8434. Brod-Citiaens Nat. Bank Bidg.
P8435. Brod-Citiaens Nat. Bank Bidg.
P8436. Brod-Citiaens Nat. Bank Bidg.
P8

1000 Tom Reed, B. 90.
200 Anti-Friction, 40e.
WILL SELL
1500 Tom Reed, B. 70.
100 Anti-Friction, 40e.
E. H. NEWLAND,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange,
100 Anti-618-619 I. W. Hellman Bidg.
23

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE WILL SELL thirty-two sharpes California Hospital stock, Address ELIZABETH L. KINNEY, 18500 and services gives interest in established manufacturing business. Salary and dividends to a live man, 28100—Suburban grocery, sales 200 day. No ents. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-200 SHARES MOHAWK HER ald, 20c. Address O. box 122, TIMES OF FICE.

See of the control of

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale. SIMPSON PROTECTS THE BUYER AND GUARANTEES CLEAR TITLE.

General merchandise store, nearby country town, his competition. Rent including 6-room cottage, \$25, postoffice in connection Seller owns property, trial, \$2500;

Lady wanted to take interest in young ladies day and boarding school, \$2560 required, which goes into business. This school will make independent fortune.

TRADES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED-MINING, OH. OR INDUSTRIAL SEG.

Bid Hardbury, 1801.

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES HUNTINGTON TRUST BLOO.

SEC. Special stock, 245, Times OFFICE.

SEC. SEC. Special stock,

cents. Address S, box 72. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 200 SHARES L. A. INVEST, ment at \$2.90 per share. Address N, box 181. TIMES OFFICE.

500 SHARES OOLDFIELD SILVER PEAK, mining ctock, 5 cents a share. Address P, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

500 SHARES OFFICE.

500 SHARE

BLDG.

BL

DAY, NOVEMBER

The state of the s

BUSINESS CHANCES-

Business Chances-

BUSINESS CHANCES—

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE

BUSINESS CHANCES-

BUSINESS CHANCES_

SHIPPING.

Coldered to get 38 after paying for mining and registing.

Not Settle Taxes.

PRECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 25.—What regarded as the most important annumement in the history of the important annumement in the history of the most important annumement in the history of the same with a capitalization of 500,000 on an assessable plan. As fignfield is the largest stockhold which makes it a very designable for the probable exception of 500,000 on an assessable plan. As fignfield is the largest stockhold which makes it a very designable flux and enables the buyers to make assessment pinciple, as he will have been exceed an interest of the current month will exceed all previous records with the most of the money. The cock in the old companies will be exceed an summer of permits and so ore and are looking at both ends as low offer of 312.50 per ton from highment includes gold, silver and the probable exception of \$0.00,000 on an assessable plan. As fignfield is the largest stockhold not be assessment principle, as he will have been exceeded an provided the company will exploit to immense acreage that it owner. The courbest is a charge of \$2.00 to the mining of the mining of the the immense acreage that it owner. The part to be covered by a transition of the court of the mining of the part to be covered by a transition of the surry to carry on further operation. And the population of the surry to carry on further operation. The point of the mining of the paint struck the country 1901 it so happened that both ore dumined and the population of the surry to carry on further operation. The point of the mining of the paint struck the country 1901 it so happened that both ore dumined and the point of the mining of the mining of the paint struck the country 1901 it so happened that both ore dumined the point of the mining of the paint struck the country of

is fallow for want of funds to prosect the development.

The bullion tax collection report for the high grade chiatovich ledge which is said to run through the Oriental and Courbett.

ELLENDALE PICKS UP.

WATER AT ROUND MOUNTAIN.**

To bullion tax collection report for the high grade chiatovich ledge which is said to run through the Oriental and Courbett.

ELLENDALE PICKS UP.

WATER AT ROUND MOUNTAIN.**

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 26.—Eilendale is again rousing its deponding spirits inasmuch as reports given by the first operate corporate titles, and thus appraise corporate titles, and thus appraise to the revenue, and a suit is welfore the District Court for the irpose of establishing the real basis resking returns. It is contended at the system adopted by the Conlidated Mines Company of Goldfield the Forence should be pursued, this change were made it is said at the county would profit to the tent of at least \$25,000 a year in buln taxes. The report for the last arter is as follows:

The fellows

Deficition of the high grade chickledewhich is said to run through the Oriental and Courbett.

Class A, steel frame. 1 3,500 Class D, 1-story 364 451,852 Class D, 1-story 36 246,683 Class D, 1-story 36 246,683 Class D, 1-story 36 246,683 Class D, 1-story 37 25,565 Class D, 1-sto

WINGFIELD HAS
MADE MERGER

Wind and Sandstorm to Be
Consolidated.

Wascssments Money Will
Be Raised.

When it begins operations on the first of February will have all the ore that it can take care of. Unless there is some material change the mill is threatened with a glut of milling ores and the company may yet find it expedient to order another enlargement During the last three days many cars of ore have been received and yesterday another came consigned to the Western Ore Purchasing Company. This lot, representing twenty-seven tons, is from the Rattlesnake leasers who expect to send a similar shipment next week. The leasers are William E. Becker, N. L. Nicholas, A. M. Sauve, William A. Phipps, and R. M. Lapres, all former Goldfield miners who have embarked on their own account. They have a contract with the new Bonnie clare Company to furnish fifty tons a day of \$18\$ ore on which they expect to get \$8 after paying for mining and freighting.

The Rattlesnake leasers started in

78:						averaged
	Tons of ore worked	Gross yield or value.	Extracting cost.	Trans- porta- tion.	Reduction	Net yield on which tax is levied.
Co	25,549 432 2,836 4,318 9,722 22	\$ 212,761,64 1,000,00 12,697,70 127,069,25 195,543,83 1,021,64	\$ 89,470.91 53,979.44 679.00	\$19,274,50 24,835,34 9,299,44	\$ 96,872,50 766,60 5,672,00 41,315,21 38,664,87 309,04	\$ 7,643.63 852.03 7,025.70 60,915.70 94,130.68 42.60
************	62,201	149,159,76 1,541,136,79	296,552.29	*******	671,007.77	7:12,726.49
Mary Ball	120,380	32, 241, 019, 54	3440,672.64	\$59.519.98	3353 456 59	8592 247 53

Market of the control of the control

Seaks of Practical Form of 18,136 12,136 12,136 13, 26,232 13, 26,232 13, 26,323 13, 26,

BUILDING PERMITS. ONTH TO DATE

IS A SMASHER. IN NUMBER OF PERMITS ISSUED

Homes, the Building of Which Was Authorized Within the Period, Ag-gregate in Cost More Than Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars—Clas-

Following is the classified and report by wards:	report
	Valu-
Permits	ation.
Class A. steel frame 1	\$ 3,500
Class A, reinforced con-	
crete 1	6,000
Class C 15	147,960
Class D, 1-story364	481.852
Class D, 11/2-story 41	94,090
Class D. 2-story	246,693
Class D. 3-story 3	58,565
Churches 3	2,300
Public buildings (city) 3	38,537
Sheds 76	8,900
Brick alterations 25	21,506
Frame alterations210	79,712
Demolitions 3	275
Total 801	21 189 889

3	mits: \$752,397 valuation. Following is a report by war November 1 to November 27, in	clusive
á		Valu
•	Permits	. atio
	Forst ward 69	\$ 51.6
3	Second ward	110.2
	Third ward 79	196.0
į	Fourth ward 67	145,9
ł	Fifth ward	390,5
ı	Sixth ward	112.0
ı	Seventh ward 20	103,2
9	Eighth ward 20	7.6
ı	Ninth ward 78	72,6
l	Total 801	1,189,8

SUGGESTS HOSPITAL DAY.

Rabbi of Local Jewish Congregation

THE WHITE LADY CALLS.

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,
(active, of Tage as Burys, "e-s)

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. GULVE,

An Australian Christmas Stery,
BY W. H. Gulve,
BY W. H. Gu



Closed Marked by Nu ing I know of merous Sales. need to be me ed Activity in All the

Most hair tra

the follicles. The a healthy, the hair dos out and the new hair to grow.

results are friends. It is the

stroyer.

For sale at all





AY, NOVEMBE

g I know of nothing housands of ladies no

For sale at all drug



For Giff

We Redeem Piano Credit



COURAGING.

ed Marked by Nunerous Sales.

Activity in All the

Mellen orchard, has bought thirty-two acres adjoining on the south, the purchase price being \$3812. This makes the total investments of Mr. Clemmer in Beaumont about \$12,000. He is making extensive improvements in the old ranch-house. H. H. Harding, an experienced nurseryman from Fresno, bought a lot in Apple Valley for \$521. He will plant to fruit trees and may establish a nursery.

Asa G. Williamson has acquired two lots in the townsite for \$350. He will build a home. Thomas Buckley of Mount Gaines has secured a lot in Apple Valley for \$77. Mr. Buckley expects to build on lots of his in the townsite.

A good start has been made on a public library for Beaumont and a large number of volumes have been donated by residents of the town and non-resident purchasers of the lands. From this nucleus it is expected that a full-fledged library will result with a building of its own.

TO START DAIRY.

TO START DAIRY.

Dam Promoter.

TO START DAIRY.

LOTS SOLD TO OUTSIDE BUYERS.
AZUSA, Nov. 27.—J. R. Eldred & Coreport the sale for George W. Knight of a house and of business at an encouraging day seeing something the in real estate circles, but desing was marked by set a number of large and legislated express.

I scormick orange grove, street, and better known place, has been sold to rese and is supposed bouse and outbuildings, aster and is improved.

H. E. Bonner has bought from A toward sadder of Pasadera, a lot and a new five-room bungalow on Soldano avenue for 31450. As part consideration he gave to Mr. Sadder a lot in the Azusa Heights tract.

DULL BEFORE HOLIDAYS.

Demand To Outside Buyers.

AZUSA, Nov. 27.—J. R. Eldred & Coreport the sale for George W. Knight of a house and lot at the corner of Dalton avenue and Eleventh street. The purchaser was D. Aquiliar of San Francisco, who will move here. The purchaser was D. Aquiliar of San Francisco, who will move here. The same firm reports the sale of two and one-sixth acres and a cottage just through his visit to Globe, and the local churches, under whose auspices he spoke, will have the same sum, minus expenses. Col. Bryan is getting very well acquainted in Arizona, and is getting well paid for it, having addressed crowded halls on this trip at Williams, Prescott, Messa, Globe, Safford and Clifton. His visit here was made a sort of Democratic love feast, managed by Chairman Joseph Dillon of the Territorial Democratic Committee. The dollar dinner in Globe was of somewhat larger political importance than those through which Bryan sat in other Arizona towns and was participated in by prominent of the tax-paying season and just be-The state of the s

SUGGESTIONS

For Christmas Buying

Don't wait until the last day to buy Christmas presents. Now is the time, and nothing makes a more acceptable gift than furniture. Our stock is unusually complete and the

prices the lowest in the city. You can select any article in our store, make a small deposit

Turkish Rocker \$26,25

An example of the famous Karpen furniture. Absolutely the best furni-



and we will hold the goods until Christmas.





Shaving Stand \$10.75

Made in either mahogany or birdseye maple. An example

-But It Means a Big Saving to You"





CANCER



to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep giands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE TO days.

No Pay Until Cured. Absolute Guarante Heat 130 page bot on Cancers ever Printed. SEN FREE, and text monials of Bur dreds cured, after operations fall. Wysefer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles. Massons, Or dellows or Torest.

Barometer of the Markets---Financial-Commercial. Metal Market. SILVER. COPPER. THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Copper duil. Lake. 13.25 to 13.75; electrolytic, 13.00 to 13.50; casting, 12.87½ to 13.37½. LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. SHARES AND MONEY. SHARES AND MONEY. STILL WORRIES: STOCKS UNSETTLED BY PENDING COURT ACTION. Divorce of 'Frisco Lines from Rock Island Accepted as Fact—Organization of Boston Bear Clique Was Feature of Trading—Banks Report Loan Reductions. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT TEPORT.] TARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT TEPORT.] TEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The stock market fered today from a recurrence of ansarty are to the first the recurrence of ansarty returns to the state of the control of Dischard and Lines, 1806 and Lines a

	inanc
OCKS.	U. S. 4s reg U. S. 4s coup
AL SALI	U. R. R. of S. F. 4s. U. R. R. of St. L. 4s Wabash 1st 4s Western Union
closing prices	ea, Westinghouse Conv. Wisconsin Central 48 West Shore 48
240 131 13 151/2 15 1	New York
10% 56% 6 10% 48 4 10% 10% 1	NEW YORK, Nov.
119 12 11 00 12	Am. Tob. Bid. Asi
17% 67% 6 105 10 6% 2b 2	B. S. Gas 1 198 Boston Con. 198 199 British Col 74 70 Butte Coal 294 29
816 816 1 616 60% 6	Chi. Subway 54 54 Cum. Ely . 54 84 Davis Daly. 6 65 Dolores
115 116 436 64 66 636 9839 96 146 11144 117	Dominion . et es El 'Rayo 24 22 First Nat'l. 64 68
124 124 123 129 121 134 141 141	Gird. Cons. 314 31 Gird. Daisy 6 7 Glfd. Plor. 2 7-16 2 9-
341 31 103 lui	Greene Can. 12 12: Gug. Explo.241 24? Kerr Lake fy 8:
916 11916 110 676 116 116 91 95	Miami 17 174 Mines of A.5-18 7-1 Mont. Shos. 14 14
116 174 17	Nev. Utah 1% 1%
30% Se 6 46 46 46 10814 10814 10814	BOSTON, Nov. 27.— Money— Call loans598
016 10816 108 6616 63 70 74	Atchison Adj. 4s. 93 Atchison 4s 994
33% 33 25% 36 3% 182 183	Atchison pfd
17314 174	Boston Elevated 131 Fitchburg pfd 131 N. Y. N. H. & H.1863 Union Pacific 2013
100 106 9 49 49	Miscellaneous— Am. Arge. Chem. 479 A. A. Chem. pfd. 1811
85 85 85 53 81 81	[Furnished by Logan York and Boston Ste
146 14746 147 136 8446 86	CLEARINGH
580 005	Less U. S. increase Loans, decrease
197 127 38% 37 14% 16	Legal tender, increase Deposits, decrease Circulation, decrease
47% 47 89% 60	Loans, decrease
161 163 % 142% 142 % 80% 81	Total deposits, decreas Total deposits, elin banks and trust com
108 108 108 108 123 123	Aggregate reserve of crease reserve of
59 60 85% 501 85% 83	Aggregate reserve of crease Percentage of legal re Treasury WASHINGTON, No the treasury at the b day was as follows:
44 46 704 71	TRUST
151% 152 140 140 74 2576 23 14 5514 55	Silver dollars of 1990
% 50 fg	Standard silver dollar
. 84 59 . 191 125 . 180 252	Current liabilities Working beisnes in tr In banks to credit of the United States Subsidiary giver coin Minor coin Total balance in gener
16 4716 474 7816 781 14 70 701 76 8776 881	Rubsidiary silver coin Minor coin Total balance in gener
102 1021 11514 116	GENERAL
% 128 1289 67 69 105 115	WHEAT
93 94 464 489 61 664	YY FAV
14236 144 150 160 160 175	DECEMBER OPTION
131% 131% 114% 114% 27% 27%	
4 5014 501	Several Mild Ral
. 305 306 204 306	to Covering by
203 206 204 206 209 205 4 504 50 2004 20 2004 2004	Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R
105 106 104 106 109 106 109 105 50% 2 10814 109 9014 92 100 101 8014 92 100 101 8014 1014	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were
103 208 101 708 102 192 195 1504 72 1604 100 1604 97 100 101 1614 474 1604 4014 4014 1614 8014 878 1618 878 981	to Covering by Equally With Der Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PRES
88 70 1884 57	to Covering by Equally With Der Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PRES
70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 7	to Covering by Equally With Der Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PRE: CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da
77 70 74 75 74 75 74 75 74 75 74 75 74 75 74 75 74 75 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	to Covering by Equally With Der Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PRE: CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da
27 70 58% 57 4 21 22 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	to Covering by Equally With Det Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May delives pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decer and 1.06 7-8, while May 21.05 7-8, and 1.06 2-8 ber was at 1.06 2-8 and market was weak. Pr
270 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with time May deliver pated at one time, h 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decer and 1.06 7-8, while May @1.05 7-8, and 1.06 2-8. ber was at 1.06 3-8. ber was at 1.06 3-8 1.5 to 1.5 lower. Oars - 1.5 to 1.5 lower. Oars
27 70 58% 57 4 21 22 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Lassociated President Services of the American
### 170	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May deliver pared at one time, be 1.08. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decer and 1.08 7-8, and 1.08 2-8. ber was at 1.08 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower alons were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with prie- cr.
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Equally With Det Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May deliver pared at one time, b 1.08. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covaring by at no time displayed During the day Decer and 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8. ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment became closed steady, with pric er. Flour—Firm. Winte straights. 5.0598.49; at er's 2.0508.25; No. 2 barley, 48968; fair to fass seed, No. 1 southwe fass seed, No. 1 southwe flass seed, No. 1 southwe
1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were CHICAGO, Nov. 27. [ASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, he 1.08. News of the dato the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8, and market was weak. Pri-3 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with pris er. Frour-Firm. Winte straights, 5.0698.9; at ore, 3.5698.25; No. 2 ref. 3.5698.25; No. 2 ref. 3.5698.25; Timothy 1.400; mess pork, per per 100 lbs. 12.46921.60; sho 11.75912.60; Sho 11.75912.60; Carair Si
101 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May deliver pared at one time, be 1.08. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decer and 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8. ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower alons were strong ear later sentiment became closed steady, with pric er's, 3.068.25; No. 2 r barley, 46953; fair to fax seed, No. 1 southwe western. 1.82; Timothy 14.00; mess pork, per b per 100 lhs. 12.46913.
11 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Lassociated President States of the Associated President President President States of the Associated President
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	to Covering by Equally With Dec Weak, Oats R Provisions Were IASSOCIATED PREI CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to geresuit the premium of with the May deliver pated at one time, b 1.06. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decerand 1.06 7-8, and 1.06 2-8, ber was at 1.06 3-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower sions were strong ear later sentiment becam closed steady, with price r. Front-Firm. Winter traights, 5.05@5.45; at or's, 3.06@6.25; No. 2 rolled, No. 1.50 Timothy 1.00 Timoth
100 100	Equally With Det Weak, Oats R Provisions Were [ASSOCIATED PRE: [CHICAGO, Nov. 27. again subjected to ge result the premium of with the May deliver pared at one time, be 1.08. News of the da to the bears. Several owing to covering by at no time displayed During the day Decer and 1.06 7-8, while May @1.06 7-8, and 1.08 2-8 and market was weak. Pr 1-8 to 1-2 lower. Oats and closed 1-8 lower alons were strong ear later sentiment became closed steady, with pricer. Flour—Firm. Winte straights, 5.0588.49; at or's, 5.0681.28; No. 21 or's, 5.0681.28; No. 22 wheat and flour were per 100 lbs. 12.46912. (loose,) 11.75912.00; sho 12.75912.00; sho 1

ORS BEARS.

2. 7 1. 00 20. 50 20. 50

11. 50 11. 50 11. 50 11. 50

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

11. 60 12. 60 13. 71

12. 60 12. 60 13. 71

12. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

13. 60 12. 60 13. 71

14. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 12. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 60 13. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 71

15. 72

15. 72

15. 72

15.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-Butter strong, Chees
from Earn steady, unchanged.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

New

Piano

Fair and co-

Bank Stocks

Listed Securities

W. SHUBERT, JR.

333 San Fernando Bldg.,

STOCKS

BONDS

J. J. DORAN & CO.

119 West Fourth Street Ground Floor Herman W. Hellman Bidg.

LL NIGHT & DAY

PBANKS

We Offer

A Particularly Well Secured

6 Per Cent Corporation Bond

AT PAR

Parliculars on Request

Wm. R. Staats Co.

06-107 W Fourth St. 65 S. Raymond A LOS ANGELES PASADENA

TEN MILLION DOLLARS PROFIT EVERY MONTH

NATURAL RESOURCES SECURITY CO.Ltd.

The Best Investment

7 Per Preferred Stock Radium Sulphur Springs Co. Par Value \$1.

At 75 Cents a Share.

A. Harrison, Secty.

113 Merchants' Trust Bidg.,
207 S. Broadway.

The Empire Securities Co.

319 Wilcox Building

SUITE 502
Union Trust Building
Fourth and Spring

Snowball-Sullivan Co.

INVESTMENT SEGURITIES

« Woodside « co

SAN DIEGO HOME TELEPHONE

STOCK NETS 10% FIELDING J. STILSON COMPANY,

PAID ON "TERM

LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS

Main 105

LET US DO

New Yo

TANDARD OIL

Los Angeles Se Market

MARKETS.

ampain; bakers' ex-

is, 1.0091.65; black

Joseph Ba Compan Security Build

WATER RIGHTS
ARE DISBUT ARE DISPUTED.

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 28.—Califor

But the percentage is small. Most of them (the Tooth Carpennia's tangled irrigation laws are giving much worry to owners of land in this section, whose holdings are dependent upon ditch water, and in all probability, within the next few years, this form or irrigation will be entirely superseded in the orange district by the pumping method.

Litigation has again reopened between the Porter Slough and the Tullison ditch people, a litigation which has been in the courts for the last ten years. As the principal users from the waters of the latter ditch have their irrigated lands upon the banks of the Tule, from which the water is taken, they claim their supply, under the provisions of the law, still in force, which allows them a usual flow of water past their place under the common law provisions relating to riparian rights.

The Porter Slough people, on the

ply. Under the provisions of the law, still in force, which allows them a usual flow of water past their place, under the common law provisions are under the common law provisions are under the common law provisions are under the common law provisions. The street of the common law provisions are law and the water. Which they originally filed upon and which they have customarily used, by the pies of "priority." Law-yers here say that owing to peculiar application of the land, and faritular application of the inrigation statutes, both ditch companies are legally entitled to use the water.

As these organizations take water from the stream at a relatively long distance down the valley, in dry years there is not a sufficient flow for both. In apits of the fact that the cases have been in litigation for years, they have never yet come to the point where a definite decision could be so to what a mount of the main point at issue, as to what a mount of the company, whose chief plants are in the hills to the east of this city, has bought a section of land near Delano and has announced that he will build upon it a fis,500 winter resilience and of the power company mentioned are identical, as far as can be iscarded, and power transmission lines have just been completed for method the county, and P. D. Fowler of Tulare, formerly a fruit inspector, were the two successful candidates in the examination conducted by the State authorities yesterday to provide a list of eligibles, from which the state authorities yesterday to provide a list of eligibles, from which the state authorities yesterday to provide a list of eligibles, from which the board of Supervisors of the county is presumed to make their future appointments to the horticultural board under the provisions of the new law.

As the Supervisors are not compiled to make new appointments of officers, it is an open secret that M. Schulz is to remain in charge of this department. UOTATIONS. Following were

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE!

Free Rupture-Cure Coupor DAPT. W. A. DOLLSHES, ear Sir:—I wish you would send me your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

We Redeem Piano Credits



HAMBURGER'S Safest Place to Trade

Talks Teeth

Rex Dental Co.

About "Tooth Carpenters"

How many of you who read this have at some time or another been the victim of a "Tooth Carpenter"?

There are some lucky people who get into good hands, gentle, sympathetic hands, who, along with goodness, gentleness and sympathy, were possessed of skill of a high order.

But the percentage is small.

Most of them (the Tooth Carpenters) begin hunting around to see how many teeth they can saw of, to make from for a "bridge," and generally they find a plenty.

What matter if the teeth are sound—away they go—each tooth worth a

make a free examination of your teeth.

We have said a thousand times that any man or woman may come here for an examination of his or her teeth without any obligation to spend a penny.

We are teeth savers, and set a high value on nature's teeth. Where they are missing, we put others in their place that are as near the real thing as it is possible to imagine.

Our handsomely illustrated book, the Alveolar Method of Dentistry, 40 pages of help for toothless people and for those who have suffered through poor dentistry is yours for the simple request. Ask for your copy today.

Rex Dental Co. **Dentists**

Room 203 Severance Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Streets Los Angeles, Cal.

HOURS—8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12. OFFICES: San Francisco. Oakland, Sacramento, Pacific Bidg. Becon Bidg. 615 K St.

M. H. Bridle Investments and Real Estate 600 L. A. Trust Building

Athens on the Hill Highest elevation southwest. Ideal home sites under wise restrictions. See the General Sales Agents, WATKINS & BELTON, 100 Stimbon Bidg., Cor. 3rd & Spring Sta. DAVID STONE, 118 Henne Bidg., 122 W. Third St.

Barroll & Co

THE MARYLAND SCHOOL

BARR and C. GOUGH, Principa Phone \$2285, Main 369.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

Herron & Knight Co. STOCKS-BONDS-INSURANCE.

301 H. W. Hellman Bidg.
Home A40

4%

Santa Barbara County. Greatest bargain in California. 5000 acres in oranges, lemons, olives and deciduous fruits. Residence and stable, barns, etc., all complete. In full view of the Pacific Ocean. On line of Southern Pacific R. R. \$50 per acre. One-half cash,

INTERNATIONAL COLONIZING COMPANY

On line of Southern Facility of balance easy terms.

Also the best lands in SINALOA, MEXICO, for \$10 per acre.
For full particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. MARTIN, Land Commissioner,
The Potter Hotel,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Stocks
Establisher

LOS ANGELES TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Surplus \$1,250,000.00

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian and Does a Departmental Banking Business. Allows interest on Deposits.

Gicatingi	Jouscanks	
NAME.	OFFICERS.	
HARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK	i. W. Heliman, Free. Chas. Seyler, Cashler.	Capital\$1,500,000 Burplus and Profits\$1,500,000
F IRST NATIONAL BANK	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capital \$1,250,000 Surplus and Profits \$1,505 and an
MERCHANTS: NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Chas. G. Green, Cashler.	Capital\$200,000 Surplus and Profits\$625,000
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFOR-	J. E. Pishburn, Pres. H. S. McKes, Cashler.	Capital\$500,000 Burplus and Profits\$160.000
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK		Capital\$300,000 Surplus and Profits\$248,000
CITIZENS NATIONAL BARK	R. J. Waters, Pres.	
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST	Warren Gillelen, President. R W Kenny, Cash.	Capital\$350,000 Surplus and Profits \$205,000

Savings Banks.

TECURITY AVINGS BANK

Resources Over \$25,000,000.00 Security Building, Fifth and Spring Streets

Maintains a Free Public Information Bures

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Trust Companies.

The Southern Trust Company

COMMERCIAL : SAVINGS : TRUST Capital, \$2,000,000.00 Paid In, \$1,000,000,00

JUST AS YOU WILL IT In making your will, the appointment of a Reliable

Executor is very important.

Appoint the Southern Trust Company as your Executor. Then you can be sure that your will and testament is carried out to the letter, and at the least

possible expense to your estate. Burplus, \$200,000.00. Pald in, \$1,000,000,00 Capital, \$2,000,000.00

California Title Guaranty Company O. J. Waggoner, President, 329 W. 3rd St., Los Angel Certificates of Title. Escrows. Trusts.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

Corner Franklin
Issues Policies of Title Insurance.
Acts in All Trust Capacities.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

MERCHANTS BANK and TRUST CO. Paid Up Gapital \$253,033

Braceline Sth. and Main 209-II S. Broadway Iransacts a general bankand South House? Street 209-II S. Broadway ing and Trust Brustness

ROVIDENT Mutual Building, Loan Association Pays 5 Per Cent. on Pass Book Deposits. 6 Per Cent. on One Year term. No Unnecessary Withdrawal Notice. 135 South Broadway

TELEPHONES 112 West Third Street SUNBET Main 3173 OUR OWN PRIVATE WIRE TO CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.

Stocks and Bonds

LOGAN &BRYAN Leme Fhone 10931 BROKERS Sunsel Main 223

Members of all Leading Exchanges

L. N. STOTT, Manager

OFFICE BRADBURY BUILDING Most Extensive Private Wire System Evar Organized

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA GREATEST ADVANTAGE dent agent for many thousand companies. Laws, blank forms and byta-panies organised bame day Articles Incorporation and remittances re-Reference: Any Bank in Arizona. Stoddard's Special Plan for California, Nevada and Mexico. STODDARD INCORPORATING COMPANY, 80x 88, Phoenix, Arizon

R. B. Dickinson Co.

School and Colleges

Mariborough School for 865 West 23rd Street HIS

Fall term begins September 28th. tificate admits to college. Pupils it 18 not received.

References from school last atter absolutely necessary if applicant is known to the principals.

Weekly lectures in French, with at opticon, by Mons Jacquard Auchair the French Alliance.

Miss Wiltshire will be at the sch after September 6th, every afternow from 2 to 4.

MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE. Associated the principal of the

Mariborough Preparatory School

FOR GIRLS UNDER FOURTEEN 636 West Adams Streeting

Girls' Callegiate School CASA de ROSAS

Adams and Horrer Sts.

Upper School

In Grade, Academic Department, Person and May 189
stic Science, Music, Art, Gymnash
cate admits to college.

PARSONS and MISS DENIS

Lower School

949 West Adams R.
Opposite Casa de stotia.)
i home and thorough school
under eighth grade. Boys

Kindergarten and Frimary



C. WESTON CLARK, Sec'y



C. Thornton A. J. Sherman, Mary how, Sec.; M. R. Austin, Vice-Fran, Issaes, Press.





953-7 West Seventh Street.

Cumnock School

The Orton School An English and Cinsuted Suppol, Day and Boarding.

ACCREDITED TO COLLEGES, PARIS SRANCH, Art, Music, OUTDOOR STUDY, Gymnasium.

ANNA B. ONTON, Pris. 144 S. Euclid Ave., Passdens. Home 651

MISS WING'S SCHOOL Home 53144. Sunset West 5844.

Fisk Teachers' Agency mends teachers to schools and families. Bot roones. R W. and M. L. Coddington. Mgrs DOUGLAS RLDG., 237 S. SPRING STREET

Kennard's Polytechnio
Business College



Art and Design

Bluses, Lots and Lands—Review of Builing and Development Cont

OWNERS AND DEALERS.

OF THE WEEK IN REAL ES. TATE CIRCLES.

ther Week of Encouraging Ac-ly in All Classes of Lot and sidence Property—Sites in New bdivisions in Demand—Record ilding Animation.

Cier wit week was a busy period in more of children in Los Angeles and credit chera California, and even with the drainest hogiving holiday to be allowed not the totals in lot and residence not the totals in lot and residence receivers, and especially the figures for was idence construction, will compare out.

HOUSE OF WORSHIP AND PARSONAGE FOR GERMAN LUTHERAN PARISH. Will improve with a two-story resi-



worably with any other recent busy to be sard from, the month of November and and of all other corresponding periods in past years in point of the saw houses being erected by home-uilders. Sites for homes are in allow unprecedented demand. Following are reports from owners and deal-recent busy and the same and the s

Parameter Congregation IDS and Cherry

Cherrich to German Congregation IDS and Cherry

Cherry to German Congregation IDS and

Reports Sales in Many Tracts.

The Edwards and Wildey Company reports the following sales: E. F. Mackusick to John Kerr and associates, a lot in the Myrtell subdivision, 58x130 feet on the southwest corner of Twentieth and Grand; the consideration is stated at \$32,000 and the property was bought for an investment. C. P. Dodge to D. W. Gault, a lot of the Finley tract, 50x135 feet on Ninth, between Hoover and Westmoreland, \$3100; the site will be improved. E. Gee to D. W. Gault, a lot of the Arlington Heights tract, 50x135 feet on Fifth avenue south of Pico, \$1500. W. D. Talbert to W. F. Stevenson, a lot in the West Park tract, 50x135 feet on West Thirty-ninth Place west of Vermont, \$1200; the purchaser will improve with seven-room bungalow. A. G. Garrett to Charles Fox, a lot of the Normandie Place tract, 50x160 feet on Ardmore, between Second and Third, \$1875; the purchaser is improving with a two-story nine-room residence. H. G. Hill to Florence Hunt a lot of Westminster Place. 30x second and Third, 31575; the purchaser is improving with a two-story nine-room residence. H. G. Hill to Florence Hunt, a lot of Westminster Place, 30x 150 feet on the southeast corner of Manhattan and Fifth, 32550. S. D. Bings to William Thomas. a lot in Vermont Avenue Square, 45x153 feet on the northeast corner of Forty-sixth and Raymond avenue, 31250; the buyer will improve with a bungalow. C. S. Van Horne to N. T. Corey, lot in Bedford Square, 50x150 feet on Oxford, between Second and Third, 31475; the purchaser will improve. Jessie H. Taylor to W. H. Michel, the northeast corner of Forty-fifth and Raymond, 31200. V. A. Siason to H. Jacuba, 50x150 feet on King street between Eighth and Ninth, 31700. H. P. Kuecht to G. M. Smith, a lot 50x150 feet on Gramercy between

Buye Large Chicken Ranch.

L. W. Leighton reports the following sales: L. D. Temple to B. E. Sherwin, the southwest corner of Benton Way and Elsinore street, 56x114 feet; 1800. L. W. Leighton assisted by B. E. Sherwin, reports the sale by E. P. Meagher to H. P. Oates and Philip Oates of an eight-acre chicken ranch on the north side of Colorado street, two miles east of the city limits of Pasadena. The improvements are a five-room cottage and complete equipment for the poultry business. The price paid was \$15.000. As part payment was taken a house at No. 1511 Reid street, between Pico and Sixteenth, on a lot 50x145 feet, the value being \$5550. The Sierra Land and Cattle Company has sold to Thomas Gibson et al, 480 acres situated four miles east of Lancaster, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, known as the Meadow Spring ranch. The price paid was \$20,000.

Oxford Square Sales.

Emil Firth has sold six 50-foot front lots to D. F. Anderson, on Delaware Drive, in Oxford Square. These will immediately be improved with handsome residences. Other buyers are as follows: Mrs. Louella G. Dermedy, and a lot adjoining, for \$330; Charles H. Hendreicks, fifty feet on Alta avenue, and a lot adjoining, for \$330; Charles H. Hendreicks, fifty feet on Alta avenue, and a lot adjoining, for \$330; Charles H. Hendreicks, fifty feet on Alta avenue, south of Twelfth street, \$1800; J. M. Forbes, fifty feet on Alta, \$1700; Mrs. Marianna W. Sessions, fifty feet on Delaware Drive, north of Pico, \$1700; A. C. McQuillan, fifty feet adjoining above, \$1800; Mrs. Lou Ellen Callafian, fifty feet on Alta, north of Pico, \$1700; A. C. McQuillan, fifty feet on Alta, near Twelfth, \$1700.

LUTHERANS WILL BUILD.

German Church Congregation Starts

German Church Congregation Starts

German Church Congregation Starts
Parsonage—To Erect Handsome
Church Next Year.

Neff Acre \$450 and

OF APPLES The Big, Red, Juicy, BEAUMONT Sel

man in quest of California lands. Beaumont i offer a sure revenue. Trees almost a year old no year's care free after purchase. Sell them on a time they are paid for they will be full bearing and

See the Stereopticon Lecture 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. every day we give a short lecture with 100 views of Beaumont.

Our excursions Thursdays and Sundays take you to the property—we do everything in our power to show you Beaumont's superiority.

BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER GO. 616 So. Broadway

West Ninth St. Car Line Exter Work to Start When Franchise is Signed REAP A PROFIT BY BUYING

WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS BISECTED BY ABOVE CAR LINE See E. A. FORRESTER SONS

Sixth Floor Forrester Bldg.

Let Us Build Your Ho.

Years of practical experience enables us to say proper cent. In planning and building artistic and substitution to ours, absolutely free.

Our architects are at your service, said containing communicate far greater and better ideas than any building communication.

Los Angeles Construction
Builders on ARTISTIC HOMES



TAL NUMBER

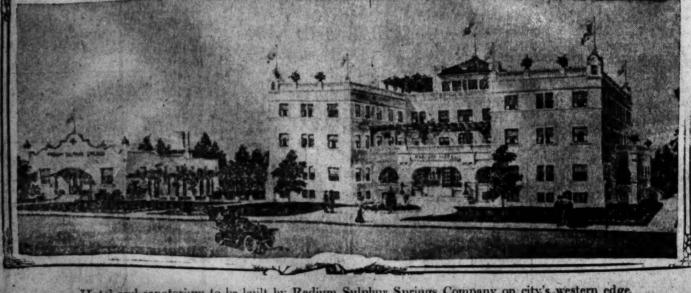
A GREAT OPENER PATIVELY few of your people

of Los Angeles in the

up the Gulf of California and disc histed from the world and remained afterwards. To reach it from the involved an expensive journey arough the desert regions were unavoi tion of the lines of the West s of Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco and will possess one of the most perfe systems of transportation and America. The line is already com it 800 miles south of the intern and all of this immense and fertil within a forty-eight hours' journey d may be seen at a comparatively

dows of a Pullman car. train service from Los Angele is at the mouth of the Gulf of Ca area of the States which these to Los Angeles 153,000 square mile to that of the entire State of Califo can States have a combined sea miles. Within the next five y a growth and development as gro

BE RESUMED.



Hotel and sanatorium to be built by Radium Sulphur Springs Company on city's western edge

Sablig Library West Coast of Mexico Section. os Angeles Sunday IL NUMBER NOVEMBER 28, 1909. FIVE CENTS A New Western Empire. GREAT OPENER. that of California during the first twenty-five years of its existence as an American State. IVELY few of your people are aware The lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to the future growth and of Mexico, completed and under construction, will com-Angeles in the gigantic se a system of 1785 miles. The main line from Norapidly nearing completion, havgales to Guadalajara will be about 1100 miles in length. The lands along the coast are all practically level and the construction of a main There are numerous branches from this main line-one very fertile, especially along the valleys of the and various branches of the most important of which diverges at the cross-Mexico by the Southern Pacific Railroad ing of the Yaqui River, sixty-nine miles southeast of (a Harriman corporation,) et and make directly tributary to your Guaymas, and follows the Yaqui, Bavispe and San Bernardino rivers to the international boundary line at wonderfully endowed by nature with all Douglas, Ariz. The length of this branch will be about wealth. The gateway to this empire is three hundred and ninety miles. It penetrates the reof Nogales, Ariz. It is a trifle gion which the Baron Humboldt characterized as "the hundred miles away from Los Angeles mineral storehouse of the world." Its development line from Tucson to Calabasas, now heretofore has been retarded by absolute lack of transby the Southern Pacific Railroad INGLEWOOD portation facilities, and the presence therein of bands of Yaqui Indians. The railroad will now furnish the point is but little farther distant to the Angeles than Los Angeles is south from Neff Acres needed transportation facilities, and our past experience The steel rails of this great highway teaches that Indians are never a menace after the comvery threshold of Los Angeles a fair ing of the railroad. In fact, since the railroad has been time of business in a new field for your of heretofore isolated, and will develop under construction, the Yaquis have ceased to be hostile dness men, if they will but stretch to grasp it. he of the railroad enters the State of So sad runs thence directly south to the on the Gulf of California, thence airling the coast line through the en Sinaloa, the Territory of Tepic, a State of Jalisco, as far as the city of connection will be made with the of Mexico with the City of Mexico. of the first on the American contiby Europeans. It was from this secexpedition of Coronado started in the "Seven Cities of Cebola," in which ugh what is now Arizona and New at from this expedition under Al-Gulf of California and discovered the do River in 1540, and also penewhat is now a portion of Southern is one of the oldest sections in of settlement by Europeans, it was t primitive in point of development tion and lack of modern methods until the lines of the Southern Paof Mexico were constructed. the States of Sonora, Sinaloa, the Jalisco, and all of the Territory of of material development, have d the point attained by California in Their future development will prorapid pace than did California in century after the discovery of gold

EPES RANDOLPH,

Another important branch is that from Nogales to Cananea, now completed, and which connects Los Angeles directly with the mines at Cananea, conceded to be one of the greatest copper mines in the Southwest.

On the 18th of April, this year, the late Gen. Francisco Cañedo, Governor of the State of Sinaloa, drove the last spike in the completion of the main line as far south as the city of Mazatlan. This was as important an event in the development of the west coast of Mex-ico as the memorable driving by the late Senator Stanford of the golden spike on the Central Pacific, which completed the first transcontinental connection between New York and San Francisco. The road is at present completed to a point about 125 miles to the south of Mazatlan. Construction of the line is now in progress from this point south, and also from Guadalafara north, and the work at each end is being pushed to completion with all possible dispatch. The gap between the two ends now being constructed is about two hundred miles. When this is closed it will mark an epoch in the building of railroads in North America as completion will establish a direct and continuous route connecting the City of Mexico, Guadalajara and other important points in the Republic of Mexico with Los Angeles, San Francisco, the ports of Puget Sound and British Columbia. It will make possible a continuous train service of more than 3500 miles, the longest north-and-south line in America, and until the Cape-toCairo line is built (if it ever is?) the longest in the

Although Sonora, Sinaloa, Tepic and Jalisco have the immense area of 153,000 square miles, their combined population at present is only about 1,800,000 people.

many rivers which flow down from the Sierra Madre Mountains in their course to the ocean. Their fertility and productivity make them capable of sustaining a dense population. These rivers carry a large volume of water, and as the lands along the valleys are level, they afford opportunities for irrigation superior to those of any other portion of America. In Sonora are found the Yaqui, Sonora and Mayo rivers. In Sinaloa the Fuerte, Mocorito, Sinaloa, Culiacan, San Lorenzo, Elota, Presidio, Rosario, Las Cañas and several others. In Tepic, the Acaponeta, San Francisco, Rosa Morada. San Pedro and Santiago. The lands along the valley of the Acaponeta, San Pedro and Santiago rivers are the most productive of any in America, and probably are unequaled for their fertility by any in the world, except those of the Delta of the Nile. The soil is an alluvial deposit of great depth caused by the overflow of these rivers during the summer season, and upon many of these lands two crops a year may be grown without irrigation. These are known as "humid lands," which retain the moisture at from four to six inches beneath the surface and render them capable of producing good crops even in the dry seasons. The low lands along the coast are susceptible of producing almost every product of the earth-corn, wheat, barley and all cereals, to acco, rice, cotton, sugar cane, and every variety of vegetable and fruit known. In the hill lands of Tepic coffee is grown, and its soil and climate are admirably adapted to the cultivation of the rubber trees. The tree is indigenous to the forests of Tepic and Jalisco, and there is no limit to the possibilities which may be realized from its cultivation. The forests are filled with many varieties of hardwood and building timber, which offer exceptional inducements for those seeking investment in lumber enterprises. The hill lands throughout the entire region, from the international boundary to Guadalajara are as fine for stock breeding and growing as can be found anywhere. The opportunities for truck gardening in the low lands along the coast in this section are exceptional. All kinds of small fruits and vegetables may be grown in abundance, and at a season when they cannot be produced in the United States. These products are now being shipped to the United States in carload lots at a handsome profit to the producer. The climate in the entire section for the greater part of the year is mild, genial and healthful. Within forty miles of the coast, an altitude may be reached where the climate is cool and pleasant, even in the hottest season. No more delightful climate can be found on the American continent than that of Tepic and Guad-

By the construction of this West Coast system of railroad an extensive and wonderful region will be opened for development. The enterprise was a colossal one in its conception, and its execution involved the overcoming of many obstacles. Its success has long since been assured, and is due to the indomitable will, persever-ance and matchless ability of the railroad genius of

modern times-the late E. H. Harriman.

There is no section of the North American continent which today offers greater opportunities than the Mexican States of Sonora, Sinaioa, Jalisco, and the Territory of Tepic. The developments there during the next twenty years will be as astonishing as those which in the last twenty years have transformed Southern California into one of the wonders of the world. This rich and fertile territory is now directly tributary to Los Angeles. Without an effort upon your part the Southern Pacific Company has brought to your threshold, a country.

"As fruitful as the land that feeds you."

ar Line Extensi

Franchise is Signed BY BUYING NO.

VARD HEIGHTS BOVE CAR LINE RESTER SONS 640 S. Bros

Your Hom

m the world and remained so for

red an expensive journey of six

or a six months' tedious and peri-

e continent, in which the sufferings

of the lines of the West Coast

sess one of the most perfect and

ms of transportation and com-

miles south of the international

ill of this immense and fertile ter-

h a forty-eight hours' journey from

at the mouth of the Gulf of Califor-

square miles; Jalisco, 31,750 square

ladtory of Tepic, 11,250 square miles,

area of the States which these lines

Los Angeles 153,000 square miles, an

hat of the entire State of California.

States have a combined seacoast

miles. Within the next five years

fromth and development as great as

s of a Pullman car

The line is already completed

seen at a comparatively small

service from Los Angeles to

contains an area of 77,000 square

the desert regions were unavoidable.

Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco and Terri-

To reach it from the centers

Church of the Covenant today. "Then let our most conspicuous man of wealth define his position with ref-erence to evangelical Christianity. For one, I would await with confidence his answer.

"He is the founder of a scientific university which purposes to substitute

"He is the founder of a scientific university which purposes to substitute accentific for the speculative philoso-phies and scientific hypothesis for the simple religion of faith, creating an

Hallett's refusal to pay is on according protests against certain assessment of improvements, in which he been beaten thus far in all court

PRAYING FOR PROHIBITION MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov. 28.—[E3 clusive Dispatch.] More than 300 chil dren paraded the streets this after noon, robed in white and carrying ban opthalmology in the college.

By the use of six needles, India ink and a vegetable dye. the doctor succeeded in tattooing the perfect semblance of an eye on a young girl's blind eyeball, which was covered with

wife is 28. They were married eight years ago and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a faschation for the young bride and she and her husband pased much of their subsequent life there. They became acquainted with the Russian and, according to her, he hypnotized her. She fled with him on May 24, accompanied to her made and went to Marsaille.

FIRST RE

ISTO

urds

CAPTURE

ORK

PITTSBURGI operator, is soo of Rev. Samue terian minister

ght Hunt, and the Craig, who is church, while church and cha Rev. Mr. Cr torate some tim rope to study, and is now in Dilworth also i Mrs. Dilworth atively estimate had wealth in she became the Paris six

TIMES.

Exclusive

calls

unted for

ashington

Morgan Dilwort Mrs. Dilwort no importance wealth and soci and the ministe not say her hus-

Hunt ar-FISK FOUN Well-Known Ne Man Dies 8 again red changed ivorce his d tried to (ASSOCIATED I

(ASSOCIATED I SAN ANTO: Clinton B. Fis atrical man. se Fisk, founder Nashville, Tent his bed this m ill only a few (of St. Louis.
editor of the later became
and Proctor's
A few years as
tonio to engage

SLEET 1

LOS ANGELES TIMES

[November 1]

11011011

New Life. THE RAILROAD OPENS A NEW ERA IN WESTERN MEXICO.

HEN a railroad is built in the United States, it generally is through an undeveloped country and the people who settle along the new road are familiar with modern civilization as well as the advantages of modern farming tools, having, too, the desire to improve their condition. It is far different in Mexico. Had Jesus come to the west coast of Mexico a few years ago He would have seen people eating the same kind of bread, living in the same kind of houses and plowing with the same kind of plow as when He was on earth before. There was contentment, certainly, but there was also ignorance of life as it is understood today, and the word 'progress' meant nothing to them. There are no small land owners or farmers as we understand the term. Land is held in large units. This has made two classes, the landed proprietor and the laborer. There does not yet exist the great middle class which is so necessary for the well-being and prosperity of a nation. Until lands are held in smaller units there can be no substantial development. For this reason the Mexican government is looking to Americans to acquire and cultivate the land. This was not possible without railway communication.

When the railread was spoken of it was said: "Why HEN a railroad is built in the United States, it

railway communication.

railway communication.

When the railroad was spoken of, it was said: "Why should a railroad be built through this country?" And they really did not believe it would be built until the whistle of the locomotive was heard. Then at once there seemed to be a new influence at work. Merchants wrote to the United States for catalogues and as soon as trains were running regularly, American goods commenced to arrive. People rode on trains just to be ridge and visited each other in neighboring towns. There

as trains were running regularly. American goods commenced to arrive. People rode on trains just to be riding and visited each other in neighboring towns. There seemed to be new life awakened. Strangers came to look over the country for investments. The country was becoming known cutside its limits.

A great many laborers were employed on construction. These, with the first money earned, bought shoes, which, to that time they had never worn. They bought better clothes and better food. The manner of working and the machinery was an education to them. Today they are better workers and more intelligent. Where once they used brute force they now use the methods learned in working on construction.

Before the railroad was built there was no demand for land along as route, but since the completion of the road there has developed a great demand for samily farms. An example of this is seen on the Yaqui River, where a company has developed water and has sold within the past year about fifty thousand acres of agricultural land in tracts of ten, twenty and more acres to farmers, who are actually farming the land. Could this have been without the railroad? No.

The mineral resources of the west coast are incalculable. They have not been developed on account of the lack of transportation facilities. Yet the mineral output of the State of Sinaloa in 1906 was over \$14,000,000, representing only the richest ore that could be shipped. Now there is hardly a train arriving that does not bring a carload of mining machinery, to work the lower-grade ore. Could this have been done without the railroad? No.

Lemons and oranges ripen two months earlier than in California. When the transcontinental road is finished fruit can be shipped from this coast in less time than

ornia. When the transcontinental road is finished can be shipped from this coast in less time than California. Could this be done without the rail-California.

Some years ago Mexicans sent their children to be edu-Some years ago Mexicans sent their children to be educated in Europe. Now they send them to California. Before the road was built San Francisco received them, as there was only steamship travel with no stop from the ports of this coast until San Francisco was reached. Now they are sent direct to Los Angeles by train, with only forty-eight hours' travel. Could this be done without the railroad? No.

There are more telegrams from the United States in Mexican papers than formerly, showing a greater interest in what occurs in the States. The Times is sold on the streets every day and the cry of the newsboys is heard in the land. Could this be done without the railroad? No.

History repeats itself, the screech of the locomotive

tion 189

Place, lot Mary Lou Morce, a mide of Broand Coun \$1800 cash.

Buys Busi

ing rooms \$18,000. Th 40x140 feet

Highland

site the H.

room mode Hampton, J for \$6000, Jeanette C of the Alr Lucy Trav Fourteenth P. St. Joh Verdes st C. J. St. Jo 40x100 feet. Verdes stro

Sale of Ind

car line at H. Miller, The tract carl v at 40x apert I. N. W growing H handsome Treet, treet, treet, treet, and will can will can will can and will can be seen to the care to

road? No.

History repeats itself, the screech of the locomotive is the announcement of progress and the development of the country; it has its influence in the home, in business, agriculture, mining and the general advancement in education; brings men together with a better understanding of each other, and brings prosperity where there was stagnation.

derstanding of each other, and brings prosperity where there was stagnation.

Along the West Coast of Mexico, there has has been a wonderful awakening since the road has been built. It can be seen on the streets. American wagons, automobiles, the style of dress and general activity, business houses, American-made shoes, hats and many articles of American manufacture, agricultural implements received in carload lots. Wells Fargo Company's wagon delivering goods all day. Could this be done without the railroad? Indeed, no.

CLIMATE AND HEALTH.

Sinaloa's climate, from six to eight months of the year, is constant, very pleasant and corresponds very closely to that of California in November. During the remaining four months of the year, which constitute the rainy season, beginning with June, the temperature is high, reaching nearly 100 degrees in the shade. The humidity during these four months is at its maximum, but at no time of the year does the thermometer rise as high as it does in the citrus belts of California. The heat is not felt nearly as much as in Chicago or New York, sunstroke being unheard of. During the rainy season, which is also the warm season, farmers do very little, for all the crops have been planted and they have but to await their development through the rains, and the harvest which immediately follows.

The State of Sinaloa is exempt from diphtheria, pneumonia, asthma and diseases of like character. Very little malaria or fever of any kind is known, being practically never experienced by the better class of people. Contagious diseases of a serious nature are rare, and examination of records will show that the State of Sinaloa has been quarantined more often against California in the past than any other country has been quarantined against it. The plague has never visited but one spot in the State, and then was confined within a radius of one mile from its origin.

During all other months than the rainy season, this is a land of sunshine. Along the lower belt of the State no frost is ever known, and rarely in the higher Sinaloa's climate, from six to eight months of the

is a land of sunshine. Along the lower belt of the State no frost is ever known, and rarely in the higher

RIZ C 0 AHUA HIHU ZACA the lowlands to such elevations are the paper used in Mexico from the United States, Germany of such elevations are thought of every reached to make the paper used in Mexico from the United States, Germany of the Country, but they are proportion from the United States, Germany of the Country, but they are proportion from the United States, Germany of the Country, but they are proportion from the United States, Germany of the Country, but they are proportion from the United States, Germany of the Country, but they are proportion from the United States, Germany of the Country, but they are proportion from the United States or other country is much thinder on the west coast and be used for wood pup. Indoor, the proportion from the United States or other country, but they are proportion from the United States or other country, but they are proportion from the United States or other country, but they are proportion from the United States or other country is much the paper used in Mexico from the United States or other country is much the paper used in Mexico from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other country but they are proportion from the United States or other countr SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES IN MEXICO

While the lower belt is frostless, for five months of the year the nights are cool enough to make sleeping between heavy blankets very comfortable. The days of such season show a temperature of from 70 degrees to 90 degrees, and no sudden changes, and very comfortable.

Although in a tropical latitude, this State is so affected by the California coast cold current, which swings around Lower California from San José del Cabo, that it presents none of the disagreeable effects of a tropical climate, nor any of the pests common to this latitude, such as an unusual number of mosquitoes, fleas, gnats or vermin of whatsoever character. A few hours ride at any time will carry one back from

Guaymas (October, 1900):
Beans, \$20, Mexican, per act,
Corn, \$3.00, Mexican, per act,
Potatoes, \$c and 10c per act,
This year's yield no more than usual crop. Formerly beans \$10 to \$12 per sack, and corn \$10 per act,
200 pounds.

What an A

rember 28, 1909.

MANY QUAINT SIGH IANT C. Harriman, master of merican railroad magnates, gifted merican railroad magnates, gifted fet on all matters of interest to get, during his visit to Los Ange would come when there would be would come when there would be would come when there would be would come when the State of C that the surplus would seek an outlife west Coast of Mexico. Harriman showed their confidence in the fulfire West Coast of Mexico, by expensing in the extension of the Southerness this coast.

ins in the coast.

I way great interest is shown by Assers in the States of Sinaloa and Sars in the States of Sinaloa and Sare found scattered throughout mining camps and ranches, questioned, declaring themselves as mintry and its semi-oriental life. I wrist, with a kodak slung over his first always to discover new fields ties verywhere, taking snapshot at first hand. Here and there in towns one runs across a hustling stast, "pushing his wares before proof trying to steal a march on his who have for many years looked upon rightfully belonging to them, and as of the Southern Pacific railroad. I call to handle this trade economicall grenuous efforts to hold their own.

Mexican government is liberal and ferican government is liberal and at of foreigners, who have the same as of the law as Mexican citizen



S FOR NEWCOMERS.

Gault, a lot of the Arlington Heights tract, 50x150 feet on Fifth avenue south of Pico, 41500. W. D. Talbert to W. F. Stevenson, a lot in the West Park tract, 60x135 feet on West Thirty-ninth Place west of Vermont, 51200; the purchaser will improve with seven-room bungalow. A. G. Garrett to Charles

TO BE RESUMED.

What an American Sees on a Brief Trip Through Sonora.

MANY QUAINT SIGHTS.

ANY QUARAT SIGHTS.

ATE E. H. Harriman, master of finance, king than rallroad magnates, gifted with a keen of all matters of interest to the Ameria during his visit to Los Angeles predicted wild come when there would be no available for newcomers in the State of California, and it the surplus would seek an outlet by turning to coast of Mexico. Harriman and his assort their confidence in the future awaiting wat Coast of Mexico, by expending millions in the extension of the Southern Pacific rail-

reat interest is shown by Americans and the States of Sinaloa and Sonora. Many found scattered throughout the principal ag camps and ranches, nearly all sed, declaring themselves as pleased with and its semi-oriental life. The never-tir-tith a kodak slung over his shoulder, one laws to discover new fields to conquer, sembles to know the semi-oriental life. retyre to discover new needs to conquer, egywhere, taking sanapshots of quaint hand. Here and there in some of the ne runs across a hustling salesman from ushing his wares before prospective buy-to steal a march on his western brethto stear a mark on his western orething for many years looked upon this terrially belonging to them, and now that exasting the state of the state of

dan government is liberal and fair in its d foreigners, who have the same right to the d the law as Mexican citizens. American

THE BEAUTIFUL CHIEF CITY AND CAPITAL OF THE STATE OF SONORA.

Hermosillo, a city of 14,000 inhabitants, is the capital of the State of Sonora. It is but seven hours' journey south of Nogales on the Sonora Railway, a branch of the Southern Pacific. This is one of the first and most important Mexican cities reached after leaving American territory. It well deserves the name of "The Little Beauty," bestowed upon it in the old Spanish days. Situated in the midst of a beautiful valley, with mountains in the distance towering as guardians of this, the State capital, Hermosillo is destined to become the center of a great commercial and business community in the near future.

Rich agricultural lands surround this city, and it is claimed that Hermosillo and vicinity have the largest and most productive orange plantations in the Mexican

republic.

Not only rich in agricultural lands, Hermosillo and

Not only rich in agricultural lands, Hermosillo and surrounding territory can boast of. having some of the largest mining camps in the State of Sonora.

Quaint and old-fashioned is Hermosillo. A stroil through the beautiful parks beneath groves of palms and fruit trees, convinces the visitor that the charm in the place lies in its antiquity. Stately public buildings and grand old churches give the town a dignified appearance. A visit here will more than repay and offset the few hours' discomfort of travel by rall.

Many Americans are engaged in the mining camps.

Many Americans are engaged in the mining camps, while their families make Hermosino their place of residence. All who have resided here for any length of time say that the climate is perfect for eight months in

essels that reach its friendly waters. vessels that reach its friendly waters. At high tide the depth of the water in this protected harbor averages sixteen feet. Martinez & Co., the largest shipping agents at Guaymas, have several vessels plying on the coast trade, and they are now negotiating for the purchase of several larger and more modern vessels, with the object of establishing trade between Guaymas and California ports. It is also the intention of this same concern to get in line for the trade with eastern States and Europe when the Panama Canal is completed.

and Europe when the Panama Canal is completed.

Guaymas is an old city, with many of the old style one-story houses, constructed on a solid, substantial basis, yet since the railroad has brought it into closer communication with the United States many modern buildings have been erected, that of the Banco de Sonora, with its elaborate fixtures, being a good example. The American style of bungalow, also the double-story wooden buildings with their varied coats of paint, are rapidly filling up vacant lots about Guaymas, making a strange contrast to the solid old-fashioned houses of adobe and brick.

The streets of Guaymas are broad and well kept. Modern watering carts are in constant operation, keeping down the dust and microbes, water from the ocean being used instead of fresh water.

Guaymas has many large stores, wholesale and retail,

Guaymas has many large stores, wholesale and retail, controlled by Germans and Mexicans. The amount of business turned over yearly is astounding and out of all comparison with the size of the place. Some of Guaymas's business houses have a turn-over of from three to eight millions of Mexican dollars yearly Guaymas is the port of the great Yaqui Valley, and indeed for this entire rich State: and coffee sugar, hides deed for this entire rich State; and coffee, sugar, hides and beans are bought in immense quantities by Guay-mas merchants, and shipped all over the world.



Packing oranges at Hermosillo Sonora



Orange grove at Hermosilla Sonora

receive every encouragement pos-

FOR NEWCOMERS.

tof Mexico.

If the paper used in Mexico is imported the United States, Germany or England much timber on the west coast of Mexico and for wood pulp.

It tannery is another industry that would the There are a number of small tantite country, but they are primitive and the coarser leathers. Manufacturers of must import a big part of their raw materials containing pine and vast quantities ardwoods exist in Sonora and Sinaloa, yet assemil of any importance in this great at timber is being cut and the logs shipped and on a large tonnage that could be saved laber.

who pays a visit to these two wonderful macme opportunity which will appeal to some opportunity which will appeal to some opportunity which will appeal to some opportunity of the some opportunity of the some opportunity of the some opportunity of the state of the some opportunity of the state of the some opportunity of the state of the some opportunity opportunity of the state of the some opportunity opportunit

the year, being equal to that of California, and there are no frosts in the winter months, and little excessive heat in the summer.

heat in the summer.

Clean streets, with cement walks, well lighted by electricity at night, give the city a modern touch, but a sight of the little tram car hauled by two mules carries one back to the days of old.

A large flour mill is in operation, running at its full capacity, milling for the majority of the farmers in the entire State of Sonora. Among the other manufacturing industries of importance in Hermosillo are, a large clothing factory, a brewery and ice plant, a biscuit large clothing factory, a brewery and ice plant, a biscuit factory, broom factory and macaroni factory.

factory, broom factory and macaroni factory.

There are two good hotels in Hermosillo, but it is well for the visitor to the West Coast of Mexico to banish from his mind all thoughts of first or even second-class American hotels, and their comforts. In no town or city in the States of Sonora and Sinaloa will he find a real up-to-date American hotel, with exception of Guaymas. Here is a great opening for American capital. A good bed and pienty to eat can be found in all hotels throughout Mexico, but those little luxuries and comforts found in all American hotels are still to come. Such little inconveniences in hotel life are made up for by the charm and simplicity of the towns, and the genial, good-natured, happy-go-lucky inhabitants.

GUAYMAS.

THE PRINCIPAL HARBOR AND PORT OF THE STATE OF SONORA.

As the principal harbor and port of the State of Sonora, the city of Guaymas, located on Guaymas Bay, will play an important part in the development of trade relations between the United States and the entire West Coast of Mexico. With a population of 12,000, which will double within the next few years, and distant but thirty-five hours from Los Angeles, one of the first questions on American visitor asks, is: "Where are our American merchants?" It is strange, but true, that this important Mexican port, so near to our border, a city important Mexican port, so near to our border, a city through which all the commerce for the State passes, does not boast a single American merchant.

Guaymas harbor, surrounded by towering mountains, though shallow at low tide, is an ideal one, and several lines of vessels making regular sailings keep in touch with many foreign ports, while just across the bay, or about five miles by rail, lies the town of Empalme, a rapidly-growing railroad district, division headquarters of the Southern Pacific, with shops and engine sheds. of the Southern Pacific, with shops and engine sheds.

The entrance to the harbor is through a small, narrow channel, flanked on both sides by high cliffs, protecting the city from fierce storms when the Pacific Ocean is in a playful mood, and creating a harbor of refuge to all

One of the most important and enterprising companies doing business in Guaymas is the Compañía Industrial y Explotadora, which conducts a progressive and up-to-date manufacturing establishment. The officials and managers are Mexicans, while three American toremer are in charge of the shops. This modern establishment are in charge of the snops. This modern establishment runs a foundry, a planing mill, match factory, nail fac-tory and ice plant. They also conduct the electric light plant which furnishes light to the city and all homes, and though established twelve years, have only had one small breakdown of two hours during that period.

CHANCES FOR BUSINESS.

Most of the foreign merchants are German and British. A steady trade is carried on in linens, cottons, calicoes, ready-made clothing and shoes, yet close as we are to this great trade our American merchant is conspicuous by his absence. A few eastern houses are just beginning to realize there is such a place as Guaymas on the map, and representatives are on the ground looking up prospects, and our California and Western States must nustle to take care of the trade that is due us from the Western Coast of Mexico, one of the richest mineral and agricultural districts in the world. Agents and representatives who understand the language and requirements of the people should be sent down to look into the vast possibilities of trade. The city of Los Angeles, filled with factories of all classes, is but thirty-five hours' distance by rail from Guaymas, and has here an opportunity to boom, boost and sell its products, which will find a ready demand in this growing community.

A stroll through the market place of Guaymas is an Most of the foreign merchants are German and Brit-

will find a ready demand in this growing community.

A stroll through the market place of Guaymas is an interesting and instructive sight to an observant American. Interesting because of the strange sights, strange goods displayed and strange methods of selling; everything is strange from an American standpoint. Instructive owing to the fact that an observant person sees right here many opportunities for wide-awake Americans to do a profitable business. Here within a small enclosure one finds a Chinese vender of vegetables, while alongside a fat Mexican belle has established herself in the same line of business, both extolling their particular wares. Fruits, tropical and semi-tropical, are in great abundance and cheap, considering the quality. in great abundance and cheap, considering the quality Large, delicious watermelons are stacked on the floor and sell for a song, the citizens of Guaymas enjoying melons at least two months before the California prod-uct is on the market. Eggs, most of them imported from the United States, sell for '2 cents Mexican or

IGH PRICES FOR F

d Your Hom

"Then let our most conspicuous man of wealth define his position with ref-erence to evangelical Christianity. For

PRAYING FOR PROHIBITION

clusive Dispatch.] More than 300 chil dren paraded the streets this after noon, robed in white and carrying ban

who occupies the chair opthalmology in the college.

By the use of six needles, India ink and a vegetable dye, the doctor succeeded in tattooing the perfect semblance of an eye on a young girl's blind eyeball, which was covered with an ugly scar.

Mr. Hunt is 65 years of age and his wife is 28. They were married eight years ago and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a fascination for the young bride and she and her husbund pased much of their subsequent life there. They became acquainted with the Russian and, according to her, he hypnotised her. She fled with him on May 24, accompanied to her maid and went to Marselland.

FIRST 1

IBT DIRE burgiar, Powith his o

ent,

and

DRK.

The police taxicab to fired two sh awakened "aillionaire several fas woman, wh their part i avail. The pris Charles Ha

CAPTI Presbyteria

PITTSBU clusive Dis Dilworth, v Morgan Dil operator, is of Rev. Sa of Rev. Sa terian minis mal announ and the nev friends of the

No public gagement t been dead Dilworth h xclusive t Hunt, Ebensburg. Ebensburg.
Craig. who church, wh church and Rev. Mr. torate some rope to stu and is now Dilworth all Mrs. Dilw atively estin had wealth she became and the ris six Tgherrd the der the per, Mr.

Morgan Dilw Mrs. Dilw no importa wealth and and the mir not say babiility er hus-funt ar-he said FISK FO orce in Well-Known changed orce his tried to calls "a

[ASSOCIATE SAN AN'
Clinton B.
Clinton B.
Arrical man,
Fiak, found
Nashville, T
his bed this
ill only a feof St. Louis
editor of th
later becam
and Proctor
A few years
tonio to engo

nted for

SLEET

A 15 minutes catch in Guaymas Bay.

SLOW TRANSPORTATION.

SLOW TRANSPORTATION.

The street-car service in Guaymas is antiquated, consisting of a small car, capable of seating about twenty people; this car is hauled by two diminutive mules, who are urged on by a huge blacksnake whip in the hands of the driver, who beats a constant tattoo on the ribs of the patient mules. There is a rumor that Harriman interests will establish an up-to-date electric service, to skirt around the mountains which shelter Guaymas to the seashore at the back, thus starting a seaside resort. Such a sine would bring large returns, as the Mexicans are very fond of traveling.

The terminal, headquarters and machine shops of the

Here, as in all Mexican cities, are ful, well-laid out plazas, filled with fruit irees, and here the tourist or sightseeing throughout the day, can cool of an evening on one of the lanten to delightful music discoursed military band, while an the fair belout of their seclusion and promenagroups, keeping up an animated on music ceases, when they retire, chapparents or an aged female servant. 70 cents (35 cents gold) a kilo (21-5 pounds.) The Mexican butchers have a peculiar method of cutting all their meat from the bone in long, thin strips, suggesting to the American purchase by the yard instead of by the pound. An American butcher to cater to the large and prof. The stead of tilling the ground for agricultural purposes. American farmers with enterprise and American methods can reap rich harvests, and quickly accumulate a fortune by supplying the demand for farm produce not only in Mexico, but by shipping to the early markets in the States.

A five hours' trip from Esperant, and the hours' trip from Esperant, and the hours' trip from Esperant, and the hours of t ALAMOS.

[November 2] mber 28, 1909.]

teren boast of a two-mule street

eren totals of ereit light plant.

Ited as is the town of Alamos, the mountains has several rich old sibbeen producers since 1728. Among the producers since 1728. Among as, Promontorio and Quintera mine as is at present the most promit has reached a depth of 730 feet. Ited for the produced in 1796 by Mexicans will when they sold it to one Barthold when they sold it to one Barthold own at a fortune, and in the year Ortiz family. In 1878 Constantic 2 Zambona from the Ortiz family. In 1878 Constantic 2 Zambona from the Ortiz family. In Hays Hammond in charge. In sold to Don Antonio Coycoola, who when he sold it to Amos J. Yeager 400,000 Mexican pessos. Altogether, thas produced about 15,000,000 oun machinery is being installed an sed from seventy-five tons a day to per day.



HOME SCENE, SONORA.

e same reason, and also owi handling large amounts of up again in October with new me a large block of tailings and are worth about \$8 a ton. As the me of this ore, there is quite a if a present ewners from this sour the present owners from this sour a mine belongs to a French corpan mine to the control of the oldest mines, however, and the production of silver fractionated by those supposed to ben thirty million ounces. This make the company of Los Angeles.

It has recently come under the cooper Company of Los Angeles.

Ratas Mines are comparatively new and operated by Clemente Ibarra averaged 150,000 ounces of silver year averaged 150,000 ounces of silver year menced operations. These mines a sen, but like all the others in this resume operations about October 1.

Michaelic sources it is learned that about the of silver has been taken out of the corporations.



EX-GOVERNOR AND PRESENT

BE RESUMED

Let Us Build Your Hou

and growing American butter to creer to the large and growing American trade, would do a large and profitable business. Good cattle are cheap in Mexico if bought direct from the owner, and ice for refrigerating purposes is very reasonable. Fresh cow's milk is hard to secure in Guaymas. Fresh butter imported from the United States costs about 60 cents gold a pound, and during the summer months is scarce, with demand great among all foreigners in Guaymas, and in fact through.

among the summer months is scarce, with demand great among all foreigners in Guaymas, and in fact throughout the State of Sonora. Another good chance here is for an American dairy. Potatoes cost 3 cents gold a pound, while tomatoes sell at 6 cents. Indeed it can be said that practically all products are high, while the supply is limited, this owing to the fact that the Mexicans have devoted their time to mines and mining in-

ra is another large mine in thi 00 feet having been reached in it anual output of silver from the

has to the tract ern Pacific v at a day apert I N. W growing H handsome The dwelli tage. The dwelli tage. The dwelli tage and will ce the track and track an at dox Builds in Correct I. N. W. Francisco F. R. Handsome The dwellinge, east corner part boule and will co



uaymas.

Sonora

A merican management, American an methods. This is the Hotel A terrered is proprietor. The Hotel A the only modern hostelry in Guy nitation. It faces the harbor, and arge, clean and breezy, while maries are supplied direct from the its corridors may be found every visits Guaymas.

rip from Esperanza, making one to Alamos, an old min tains, reached by a branch not generally known that do of America's greatest minist tinterested in the development of the first appointment of

Your Hom

to boast of a two-mule street car system,

the light plant.

It is is the town of Alamos, the Alamos statis has several rich old silver mines set producers since 17.28. Among these are fromontorio and Quintera mines, of which is at present the most prominent, work in reached a depth of 730 feet. The Zamitopened in 1796 by Mexicans who worked then they sold it to one Bartholomew Solided out a fortune, and in the year 1870 sold offit family. In 1878 Constantine Hirsch manbona from the Ortiz family, when he hays Hammond in charge. In 1880 the light hammond in charge.

is another large mine in this district, feet having been reached in its develop-nal output of silver from the Quintera



HOME SCENE, SONORA.

down on account of the low price of ma mine has been closed down for work mine has been closed down for same reason, and also owing to lack ladding large amounts of ore, but again in October with new machinery a large block of tallings and old ore worth about \$8 a ton. As there are of this ore, there is quite a little sum present ewners from this source alone. We belongs to a French corporation, writing with a ten-stamp mill.

weeking with a ten-stamp mill.

in, one of the oldest mines, has been at operation since 1728. There are are to the production of silver from this mand by those supposed to know thirty million ounces. This mine also were, the value of which has not yet been has recently come under the control of tompany of Los Angeles.

In Mines are comparatively new. They mand 150,000 ounces of silver yearly since and operations. These mines are also im like all the others in this district operations about October 1.

In the sources it is learned that about \$125,-18 tources it is learn



Alamos mines since 1728 by primitive methods, all of which money has passed through the town of Alamos. All of these properties have been conducted on conservative methods. They are principally large bodies of low-grade ore running from \$12 to \$25 gold per ton in silver with occasional pockets of high-grade ore. There are many valuable undeveloped gold mines within a radius of twenty-miles around Alamos, their owners lacking capital to carry on operations.

The town of Alamos is just about 100 years behind the times, quiet, refreshing, and nerve-resting to the visiting stranger. As mentioned before, there is no gas or electric light system. As the shades of night are falling, a policeman from the local force is seen scurrying around the public plazas with a small bamboo ladder. This he gravely places up against antiquated posts, on the top of which, good old-fashioned kerosene lamps are perched. Kerosene lamps are universally used, despite the fact that kerosene oil is worth its weight in silver. Here is an opening for some hustling American to put in an electric light plant. The water supply of the town is poor, the trusty old burros being relied upon to make daily trips to the river and bring back water by the bagful. There is also a good opening in Alamos for an ice factory. All the ice used is bought in Guaymas. There are four hotels here, which are largely patronized by miners and prospectors. here, which are largely patronized by miners and pros-

pectors.

There is comparatively little farming in and around Alamos. Consequently vegetables and fruits are high priced. Just now there is a general air of depression about the town on account of the closing down of ali the principal mines, but within the next six months, when operations are resumed, this whole district will undergo a great change so far as mancial conditions are concerned.

[The articles following on this page are business announcements with descriptions of various industrial enterprises, the nature and responsibility for which are shown in the notices themselves.]

YBARRA AND PARKER.

YBARRA AND PARKER.

From the legal, as well as other professions, we have gained many pointers indicative of the awakened industrial activity of Sonora and Sinaloa. Prominent attorneys of Hermosillo, Guaymas, Culiacan and Mazatlan are found busy with corporation business, industrial concessions, land titles and contracts relating to the development of new enterprises. For instance, the firm of Ybarra and Parker of Guaymas, Sonora, and No. 508 Grosse building. Los Angeles, devotes practically its entire time to the affairs of American interests operating in Mexico. The members of this firm are only one of many legal firms similarly engaged in the organization and protection of important business and industrial enterprises. Both Mr. Parker and Mr. Ybarra speak in the highest terms of their many enterprising colleagues, and are especially enthusiastic in their praise of those distinguished gentlemen in charge of governmental and military affairs, and who are assisting in every way possible all legitimate enterprises within their jurisdiction. They state that the government is pursuing a very liberal policy in granting concessions wherever the general public welfare can be promoted thereby, and is exceedingly just in the enforcement of laws for the protection of individual and property rights. They express a firm belief in the rapid agricultural, commercial and industrial development of the West Coast region.

CAPT. J. CAMPBELL BESLEY.

CAPT. J. CAMPBELL BESLEY.

One of the best known mining engineers on the West Coast of Mexico is Capt. J. Campbell Besley, whose headquarters are in Hermosillo. His first success in the country, some four and a half years ago, was the purchase of the Noche Bueno mine, on the River Yaqui, Soyopa. This mine has been working ever since and is today turning out high-grade ore. He has handled many properties in Sonora and Sinaloa; the last and what will apparently be the biggest producer of all is the Cerra de Plats, situated eighteen miles east of Imuris. Being a far seeing man, he, several years ago, appreciated the value of the rich, fertile lands of Mexico and very judiclously invested a good part of his fortune which he accumulated from his mining enterprises, in some of the finest delta land in the State of Sonora.

Capt. Besley has mined in many parts of the world, from the great lead and silver producing mines in New South Wales, Australia, to the gold mines of Northern Rhodesia, where he was one of Cecil Rhodes' private mining engineers. He also wrote up the geology and topography of Uganda (where ex-President Roosevelt is today hunting big game) for the late Cecil John Rhodes. Among other experiences, he attended the funeral of the late Mr. Rhodes in the Hatopo Range, thirty-two miles from Bulawayo, the largest town in Rhodesia, and Cecil Rhodes's favorite haunt when sojourning in the empire he annexed to the British Crown.

SONORA PRIVATE HOSPITAL.

One of the greatest blessings for which the people of Hermosillo have to be thankful is the opening of the Sonora Private Hospital, which has been established by American doctors of wide experience and who have a full complement of American trained nurses in atten-dance.

dance.

The commodious and picturesque residence of the late Sefior Ruiz has been thoroughly equipped with all the modern appliances and conveniences for the most serious or delicate surgical operations.

The rooms have all been thoroughly renovated and made bright and cheerful. There is a beautiful patio surrounded by a wide and airy corridor in which are placed large easy and reclining chairs for the use of the convalescents.

convalescents.

The selection of Hermosillo for the establishing of such an institution was an admirable one, as the city is the center of a section in which there are a large number of Americans engaged in mining and other more or less hazardous pursuits and to these people it is a matter of great satisfaction to know that in case of an accident or serious illness there is a place where they can go and be well cared for.

The physicians in charge have spent thousands of dollars in equipping this hospital and making it the best in every way.

SONORA CRACKER FACTORY.

At Hermosillo "The Sonorense," the only modern cracker factory in West Mexico, with a paid-up capital of \$100,000 Mex., is making most wonderful strides forward. Their crackers and assorted cakes are to be had across the country at every tienda in Sonora and Sinaloa. Established a few years ago with but meager capital and resources its growth has been in keeping with the rapid development of this section of Mexico. This plant equipped with the newest machinery for the manufacture of cakes and crackers, now employs over sixty people working day and half the night to keep up with their orders.

For the past four years, after paying for all improvements in machinery, buildings, etc., a dividend of 16 per cent. has been paid on the capital. They are now preparing to erect their own flouring mill, and will have the vert choicest of rich delta garden land, as level of sonora, about 175 miles south of Arizona line, I have the very choicest of rich delta garden land, as level of the west coast, which I can sell in pieces of 50 acres to 100,000 acres; price \$7 to \$10 per acre, and easy terms willow, a city of 18,000 inhabitants. A colony is being located on a part of these lands.

The Coming Summer Resort Section of Sonora.

J. A. GATES, 447 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main \$46.

THE BLEYS OF HERMOSILLO.

THE BLEYS OF HERMOSILLO.

Thirty years ago Adolpho and Simond Bley came to Mexico from Prussia and engaged in business with Seldner and Von Borstel of Guaymas and soon took charge of their branch house in Hermosillo. In 1893 they bought this branch of the business and established the house of Bley Hermanos.

Adolpho Bley is today president of the Banco de Sonora, one of the richest and most influential banks in Mexico. For twelve years he was president of the Hermosillo Chamber of Commerce.

Simond Bley is now Mayor of Hermosillo and president of a prominent benevolent association having over one thousand members.

Bley Hermanos are now erecting a large branch house in Guaymas, which will be ready for business about April the first. Here will be carried a duplicate stock of the Hermosillo house. They are heavy importers of mining supplies, dynamite, caps and fuse; hardware: groceries, glassware, agriculture implements; notions, etc.; purchasing in large quantities in United States, England, Germany, France, Spain and Italy.

At Bley Hermanos is sold everything but drygoods, from a carpet tack to a ship's anchor.

LEADING HERMOSILLO HOTEL.

LEADING HERMOSILLO HOTEL.

The visitor to Hermosillo should not forget that at the Hotel Cohen he will receive the best of treatment, will be sure of a clean comfortable bed, the best meals in Hermosillo and will be served with the best the markets afford. Barney Cohen has just spent almost a fortune on the Improvements of this house, making it first-class in every respect. All the rooms both upstairs and down have cement floors. Scattered all over the house are bath rooms for the free use-of the guests. All the plumbing of the house is open and up-to-date.

When you put yourselves in Barney's hands you are safe. He will meet you at the depot and attend to every detail that will add to your comfort or pleasure during your stay in Hermosillo.

FRANK SMITH.

Frank Smith, the haberdasher of Hermosillo, is able to fit you out in anything you may require in gentlemen's furnishings. His stock is all fresh and up-to-date. He is a jovial good fellow, and having resided in Hermosillo for a good many years, is well informed and can interest you, in regard to investments in mining properties or land. The fact that you can rely upon what Frank Smith tells you, makes his name a desirable one to have on your list of those on whom to call when you visit Hermosillo.

He has the finest line of drawn work on the West Coast of Mexico.

W. ROBERTS, VIEW PHOTOGRAPHER.

Most of the beautiful illustrations of this issue are the work of the photographer, W. Roberts of Guaymas, who is especially equipped for making fine panorama views of ranches, mines and irrigation systems. He carries a full line of kodaks and films. The greatest pains are taken with developing and printing.

BANCO DE SONORA.

The Banco de Sonora of Hermosillo with branches in all the principal cities of the West Coast of Mexico, has inaugurated a special department for the handling of land in Sonora and Sinaloa. If you wish to secure land in these States with perfect titles make your inquiries of the Banco de Sonora, Hermosillo, or Guaymas, Sonora, Mex.

Gerentes: Gaspar Zaragoza Gregorio Alvarez

Comanditarios Wohler, Bartning Sucs. E. V. de Cosca

P. Cosca y Cia., Sucs. S. en C.

Comerciantes, Importadores y Comisionistas

> Guaymas Sonora, Mex.

Manuel P. Carrillo

Importer and Commission Merchant Both Wholesale and Retail; Dry Goods, Shoes, Furniture, Groceries and Liquors. The lowest prices in the State of Sonora. P. O. Box 117, HERMOSILLO, SONORA, MEX.

Guaymas Jewelry Co.

Official Time Inspectors for S.P.R.R. of Mexico.

Carrying a full line of Jewelry and Optical Goods. Dr. C.

Howard Davis in charge of Optical Department.

Lenses fitted and ground to suit individual cases.

Expert watch repairing a specialty.

Lenses fitted and ground to suit individual cases. Expert watch repairing a specialty.

Opp. Offices Sonora R.R. Co., Guaymas, Sonora

A. P. Carrillo

house that sells the best gent's furnishing goods in

Sonora.

Agency for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and Rosenwald & Well famous clothing; Knox Hats, Dunlap and Walk-Over Snoes. Suits made to order a specialty and sold under warranty. Everything up to date.

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex.

Mexico

Church of the Covenant today.

"Then let our most conspicuous man of wealth define his position with reference to evangelical Christianity. For one, I would await with confidence his

nswer.
"He is the founder of a scientific

Hallett's refusal to pay is on according of protests against certain assessme for improvements, in which he been beaten thus far in all court proceedings. PRAYING FOR PROHIBITION

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov. 28.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] More than 300 chil-dren paraded the streets this after-noon, robed in white and carrying ban-

who occupies the chair of opthalmology in the college. By the use of six needles, India ink and a vegetable dye, the doctor succeeded in tattooing the perfect semblance of an eye on a young girl's blind eye-ball, which was covered with

Mr. Hunt is to years of size and his wife is 23. They were margied eight years ago and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a fascination for the young bride and she and her husband pased much of their subsequent life there. They became acquainted with the Russian and, according to her, he hypnotised her. She fled with him on May 24, accompanied by her maid and went to Marseille works alrest less than the state of the state

E FIRST

Fire

xelun to-

> tore Igo's

bhibi-

ment,

old

WES

and

Say

Hus

ware

Man and IRY DIRI

NEW Y Dispatch.] niac, who burgiar, I with his

The polic taxicab to fired two s awakened "ailitonair several fa woman, w their part

CAPT Presbyteria Pittsbur ORK.

putrish clusive Di Dilworth, Morgan Do operator, i of Rev. S terian mila maid the mi frieds of liles. EL MAN

No publi gagement been dead Dilworth TIMES. Exclusive tht Hunt,

Morgan Di Mrs. Dil no import wealth and and the m

not say her hus-Hunt ar-is he said livorce in FISK F Well-Know Man Di again red changed lyorce his d tried to

calls SAN All Clinton B. atrical ma unted for Mr. Hunt ashington Nashville, his bed the cand his ill only a feet of t

The Rich Agricultural Resources of the State of Sonora

WHERE IRRIGATION PAYS.

THE following article is contributed to this special supplement of The Times by P. H. Cornick of Hermosillo:

There was a time—not so very long ago, either—when children were taught in the schools that there was a great American desert. This area was supposed to include practically all the lands lying between posed to include practically all the lands lying between the Missouri River on the northeast and the Pacific Slope on the west. Just where the southern line was, nobody seemed to know or care. Northwestern Mexico, while it was as a rule thought too worthless to mention, was quite generally held to be, if not the very focus of all this aridity, at least on a par with Death Valley. There was a story published a short time ago about a man who started out from Guaymas in search of the legendary Tayopa mines, and finally wound up in a dying condition in Texas, after having suffered untold tortures en route, because there was no water in all

dying condition in Texas, after having suffered untold tortures en route, because there was no water in all the country between, save an occasional stagnant or alkaline water hole. Most of the people who read this story no doubt accepted the author's description of the region as accurate, even if they happened to live in those parts of the old "desert" that have been proven to contain some of the richest farming lands on the continent. If they had heard of the great Yaqui Valley, which is the section of Sonora that has attracted most attention during the past year or two, they have made a mental reservation in regard to the author's "barren waste," possibly believing that by some freak of nature there was an oasis in the midst of it.

EARLY HOMESEEKERS.

Just as the pressure of population forced men out into that part of the so-called desert lying in the United States, and taught them, county by county and State by State, that it was largely mythical, so the same force is now causing a few of the more adventurous home-seekers, with a good deal of doubt and hesitation perhaps, to cross the line into Sonora. Prospectors and miners, who are generally the pioneers in any country promising great fortunes in gold and silver, have been crossing the line for several decades; but so long as they found water and grass sufficient for their burros, and later on water and fuel for their boilers and mills, they cared little about the fertility of the country, or its possibilities in the way of agricultural development. It is only during the past year or two that there has been any marked movement of American farmers and stockmen toward the State.

Those that come with an impression of the country based on such fiction concerning it as that referred to

Those that come with an impression of the country based on such fiction concerning it as that referred to above, or with the prevalent idea that it is entirely virgin, are liable to be somewhat surprised, if not, as in some cases, rudely shocked. I have known men who came with the idea that most of the lands, even in the valleys, still belonged to the government, and that they could be acquired for a few cents an acre. As they had been patting themselves on the back for their carriers in forcessing that Servers lands were their acumen in foreseeing that Sonora lands must become valuable, they were deeply aggrieved to learn that they were about a hundred years too late to get

The fact is that many of the valleys of the State The fact is that many of the valleys of the State have been cultivated by persons of Caucasian descent since the year 1686, or shortly thereafter. Attempts had been made to conquer the country as early as 1531, and colonies were established in the valley of the Rio Yaqui in the succeeding century; but all of them succumbed before the fierce attacks of the native tribes until the year 1686, which marked the beginning of a chain of missions that soon extended over the entire State

State.

All the farming of the first comers, of course, was carried on in the valley lands. Carl S. Scofield, agriculturist in charge of western agricultural extension investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, writing of the great basin of the United States, says: "The first agricultural settlements in the great basin were made along the courses of streams, where water could be diverted for irrigation, and apparently for a long time no one thought farming without irrigation possible. As a consequence, the early agriculture of the region was confined to relatively intensive irrigation farming and to ranging cattle and sheep on the higher lands."

d sheep on the higher lands." This describes accurately what took place in Sonora so. In that State, however, progress has not been so rapid as in the States north of the line, because of the almost incessant Indian wars. The Apaches, who went on the war path in 1832, after years of peace, rav-aged the country until the capture of Geronimo in 1886; the Yaquis, who have been fighting since the first white man came into the country, only signed the final peace pact in January of this year. The ruins of Cocospera Mission, which, together with the little town around it, was destroyed by the Apaches, bear eloquent witness to the fate that befell many of these intrepid foreruners of civilization.

UPLAND IRRIGATION.

They were a hardy race. When the water supply in the perennially flowing streams, available by their crude irrigation systems, was exhausted, they pressed out to the uplands, and developed a system of farming in "temporales." This, the nearest approach to the dry-land farming in the States, consists of diverting the dead waters are streamed to the dry-land farming in the states, the properties of the dry-land farming in the states, consists of diverting the dry-land farming in the states, the properties of the dry-land farming in the states, the properties of the dry-land farming in the states, the properties of the dry-land farming in the states, the dry-land farming in the states of the dry-land farming in the states. to the dry-land farming in the States, consists of diverting the flood waters of some apparently insignificant arroyo over the adjacent lands and raising a crop by means of the moisture thus stored in the soil. As a result of their practical application of this method, not only the lands in the river valleys of the State, but most of the upland valleys as well, have been in private hands since the early part of the century. About twenty years ago, most of the remaining grazing lands in the State were taken up by surveying companies and others, until today there is very little public land left. It lies principally in the rough mountains, or in sections remote from water or from railway communication, and the government holds it, by the way, at \$4.00 Mexican currency per hectare—about \$1 cents United States currency, per acre.

The early farming in the country was necessarily

A GOOD STOCK COUNTRY. Whenever the Sonora stockmen learn the lesson which the Texans had to learn by bitter experience, namely, that ranges must be cared for and not overstocked, and that water must be supplied for cattle every few miles, Sonora must become one of the great cattle countries of the world. In support of this state-ment, which may sound somewhat broad. I quote the

crude. By means of rude brush dams and small ditches, the water from the streams was spread out over the pregnant soil, and presently the orange, the pomegranate, the apricot, the peach, the fig. the grape, began to yield their luscious fruit amid waving fields began to yield their luscious fruit amid waving fields of corn and wheat and tobacco. The narrow civilizations of these isolated valleys, however, cut off as they were from communication with the outside world by surrounding tribes of hostile Indians, soon began to crystallize and become rigid. New ideas, new implements, new methods from the outside could not gain access. The old seed, brought in by the first colonists, began to degenerate from lack of proper care. While the civilization of the valleys was at a standstill, or even in some respects retrograding, the outside world was making great strides. New species of fruit and grain were being developed, new methods of cultivation were being employed. Consequently, when communication was reopened, and the first comers from the larger outside world began to compare Sonora products with those of the regions from which they had come, they were disappointed. Stories began to circulate that Sonora fruits were lacking in quality and flavor; that other crops were ishort in yield.

Fortunately, however, the civilization of the State

that other crops were short in yield.

Fortunately, however, the civilization of the State was not dead but sleeping. The tales of these first comers from another world aroused the curiosity of the more enterprising ranchers, and they went to see these wonders for themselves, or else they sent their sons. New ideas began to come in. The construction of the railway made it easy to bring in new farming implements, new seeds, new varieties of fruit trees. Consequently, especially in the valleys of the Sonora and San Miguel rivers, there are today modern farms, equipped with the best machinery, yielding fortunes annually to their owners. There are a few groves of Valencias and navel oranges whose fruit is second to none in the world from the standpoints of yield, size or quality. "Codorachi," "La Labor," "Carmen," "Zacaton" in the valley of the San Miguel River; "San Rafael," "Molino Camou" and others, in the valley of the Sonora River are delights to the eye of the passer-by the Sonora River are delights to the eye of the passer-by and sources of handsome incomes to the enterprising owners who have awakened to their opportunities.

owners who have awakened to their opportunities. The large revenues which these irrigated farms yielded next spurred the owners of the "temporales" to new efforts. Better plows were bought, better methods introduced, and better results were obtained. The railway records show that the owner of the "temporales" near Querobabi, containing about 1250 acres, shipped from that point to the mills in Hermosillo and Magdalena, in May and June 1908, 11,800 bushels of wheat, besides which he shipped or sold locally 2000 bales of unthreshed wheat hay. Furthermore, some of the "temporales" report a yield of half a bale of cotton to the acre (better than the average production in the State of Texas,) while the irrigated farms have produced, according to actual measurement, as high as two bales per acre.

When this stage of progress in agriculture had been

When this stage of progress in agriculture had been reached the imagination of the Mexican farmer ceased. He had made one great step in advance when he proved that the lands capable of being soaked with flood waters could be made to yield profitable crops. But waters could be made to yield products clope. But the idea of the necessity of irrigation of some kind was so firmly established in his mind by his century-old practice, that he could proceed no further. Even today some of the more enlightened farmers find it difficult to hide their incredulity when the possibility of farming without irrigation is discussed

AN ENTERPRISING GRINGO.

AN ENTERPRISING GRINGO.

It remained for an American farmer, Robert Branagh of Colton, Cal., who is at present in charge of an experiment station for the Mexican government at Villa Ahumada, Chihuahua, to prove absolutely the practicability of dry-land farming in Sonora. His experience in San Bernardino county. Cal., where the mean annual rainfall is about the same as that around Hermosillo, led him to believe that Sonora was well adapted to the system of farming in vogue in that section: In fact, he went even further in his theories. He held that a country where the principal rainfall occurred in the summer months was better adapted to dry-land farming than one where most of the rains fell in the winter. in the winter.

His success at Cananea, where he established his farm, more than bore out his theories, for he obtained, the first year, a yield of sixty bushels of corn to the acre, without irrigation. The next year, he experimented with alfalfa and proved that it could be made to yield profitably on dry land. By this time his efforts had attracted the attention of the Mexican government and he was offered his present post, but the Canada

had attracted the attention of the Mexican government and he was offered his present post; but the Cananea Cattle Company is carrying on the work in this State, more or less along the lines laid down by Mr. Branagh. And now a word in regard to the grazing lands of Sonora. Many of the Mexican stock ranches were held for years as community properties—i. e., as properties in which many different owners had rights. This brought about the same evils that existed in Texas during the early nincties, when the stockmen grazed on "the open range." There was no agreement as to the number of animals that should be grazed on a given area; every man turned on all the stock he could. Furthermore, it was nobody's business in particular to supply water for all this stock, each man putting down a well near his home ranch, at which he allowed only his own cattle to drink. As a result, that part of the land near the running water, or near these wells, was overstocked and the grass was finally almost killed; overstocked and the grass was finally almost killed: while the outlying grass lands were unavailable. Con-sequently, with every dry season numbers of cattle died, although there may have been enough grass to support thousands of head within a few miles.

remarks of a few Texas and New Lewho have recently looked over the C. M. Wellsford, a man of wide exposed in the Middle West and in king report on the grazing lands of Westen grass in this country produces an unseed, which, together with the large served cactus and pea and bean-bearing plant of the finest stock countries I have me Col. C. S. Goodnight, a man of understhe stock business, who has recently in the public eye, because of his successful to the stock business, who has recently in the public eye, because of his successful to the stock business, who has recently in the public eye, because of his successful to the stock business, who has recently in the public eye, because of his successful weeks spent in looking over the grant of buffalo on his Texas ranch as weeks spent in looking over the stockmen, among them W. I. When the stockmen among them W. I. When the sections, agree with Mr. Wellsford more them have given signed letters to the report is "true and conservative." In the sections agree with Mr. Wellsford more them have given signed letters to the report is "true and conservative." In the stock business of Laredo, Texas, who was looking over the State in the interests of a Texas who has part of the District of Altar is infinishing country he ever asw."

By the time a home-seeker, be he man, has proceeded this far in his investigation, has proceeded this far in his investigation, has proceeded that Sonora isn't a dent she is doing at present, and what he doubtedly will do in the future, will be another article.

another article.

Ex-GOVERNOR CANEDO

The Republic of Mexico, and the Sa suffered a great loss in the sudden deaf Francisco Cañedo, Governor of the Sa since 1876. Ever courteous to all who whether Mexican or foreigner, he was to whom he gave a wise, fearless and ternment. He died, as he wished in hear the moral material and intellectual for the moral, material and inte of his beloved State.

Old Mexi

Sinaloa lands our specialty. We make and small sized tracts of two most fertille lands in that most four Mr. Dowsing has just returned on, Hull and other commercial which he lectured on Southers Cambridge of the state of the s cheap lands are available—Canas at Cold and crop uncertainties confront porth, whereas in Mexico the climate is desirable and you are sure of sovery year. If you contemplate investigands, prudence suggests doing it man hundreds of inquiries received from a in Europe, Canada and America cause an unusually heavy emigration to him near future. We are personally had the country. This along with our othere especially it us to be of great

140,000 Acres of Fine Tillian Agricultural and Grazing Land

These lands were bought associated ago for less than 75 cents per shift those in Sinaloa now retains at it they lie contiguous to that the Port of Masatian, into when the Pacific is now running threat mass angeles.

Pacific is now running threat
Angelez.
An investment Now of many and the state of two years
to a limited number only.
IMMEDIATE acceptance.
and obtain full particulary.
G. F. S. BURTOL.
The Secretary Tree.
415 Delta Building to have a secretary threat and the secretary threat and threat and threat and threat and threat and threat and threat and

TO BE RESUMED.

Great F

VALLEY IN SONO

NGING in depth from twenty to composed of the silt of centuries we alkali hundreds of thousands of soil have remained idle for many the principal of these is that the Mentale are not a farming class. Anoth the Yaqui Indian scare, while a to water. Since the adjustment of an troubles, the water question is the to American colonists, and this has great pioneer work performed by the transposed of the yaqui Land and Water Country that the Yaqui Land and Water Country problem has been settled defined irrigation system.

prough a perfect system of headgates of colonist who buys land from the co of of abundance of water for all purpose is capable of growing two and three of class of grain, vegetable and fruit then California will readily grow her thick tropical staples—such as pineapartase, mangoes, aguacates (alligator of the colonial colonia



hundreds of inquiries received not in Europe, Canada and America carbon an unusually heavy emigration to Monnear future. We are personally has there especially fit us to be of great investors.

Santa Monica Reality 207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Canada and home-seeker as Simbon and bitained from one and one-half to great food and home-seeker as Simbon and heavy enter the soil, abundant rainfall and the same and home-seeker as Simbon at safe, rich soil, abundant rainfall and the same attracting all classes of investors are up; also a 4000-acre stock misses and Canada. Land values in same attracting all classes of investors are up; also a 4000-acre stock misses up; also acre and misses up; also acre and misses up; also acre and misses up; also acr to Guaymas and other points.

The ranch we came across a unique that the control of the control

Lact Us Build Your Holl Left Us Build Your Holl Dungalow. A. G. Garrett to Charles bungalow. A. G. Garrett to Charles

ing rooms
\$18,000. Th
40x140 fee
modern co
boulevard.
erty for
Lenore Ti
Highland
room mod Highland
room mod
Hampton,
for \$6000,
Jeanette (of the Ali
Lucy Tray
Fourteenth
P. St. Joh
Verdes s
C. J. St. Joh
40x100 feet
Verdes str

reclid Place, lot Mary Lot Morce, a Rose side of Brand Cour \$2800 cash.

Chas. M. ing sales: business b Park Roa isiting of

Albert 1 the sale about 60,6 H. Beach's Fernando rernando car line a H. Miller. The tract arl at dox err Pacini at dox err for t. N. Weers wowing F. handsome to The dwelling.

HOTEL AT CITY

Take Texas and New Mexico recently looked over the country, ellsford, a man of wide experience a Middle West and in Merico, the grazing lands of Western Boan, together with the large per cent, pea and bean-bearins, plants, man of undoubted, pea and bean-bearins, plants, man of states are stock countries I have ever sea Goodnight, a man of undoubted, bissiances, who has recently been the fixeness, who has recently been the green by the middle of the Six of the Six of the Mexican people as an atotal fallo on his Texas ranch, states are the large per cent. The agreement of the so-called the states are the large per cent. The states are the states are the states are the states are the states. The states are the states. The states are the states

Ex-GOVERNOR CANEDO.

lic of Mexico, and the State eat loss in the sudden death of fledo, Governor of the State Ever courteous to all who call ican or foreigner, he (was bele gave a wise, fearless and in died, as he wished in harms at material and intellectual a

Mexic

a Monica Realty

COAST MEXICAN LA

ash & McMillar

AND OF TODAY OF MEX

OOO Acres of Fine TIMBER cultural and Grazing Land

WEST COAST OF MEXICO SPECIAL SECTION.

Great Fertility of the Yaqui River Valley in Sonora.

TALLEY IN SONORA.

cember 28, 1909.]

experiment by Mr. Chisholm about three years ago; last year he harvested a heavy crop, and this year the vines were heavy with fruit.

Tomatoes yield an enormous crop in this fertile valley, and bring high prices in Los Angeles and eastern cities in an early season. During the present season, ending about June 10, about seventy cars were shipped cut of the State of Sonora. out of the State of Sonora.

As yet there has been no systematic cultivation of cotton. Several ranchers experimented with a patch here and there, and got a long, clear white staple, equal to any grown in the Southern States of the United States. Cotton is found growing wild in many places in this valley, and there is a great opening for this product. Labor is cheap throughout the whole of Mexico, and the natives are a peaceable people contented to work for small wages, provided they can have their families living on the ranch with them.

the requirements of a modern American colony. They are using the best material in their work, the best methods at their command and the best men they can em-

OS ANCELES

ods at their command and the best men they can employ.

To the young business man or farmer with enterprise and patience, Esperanza offers great prospects, the colony needs men of brawn and muscle. The lands can be purchased at a reasonable figure on terms, and it would be a good idea for young men of small means to band and work together for their common interest.

Back in the mountains near Esperanza, are mines containing gold, silver and copper. To the hunter, bears mountain lions, tigers and deer will give him all the sport necessary in the mountains, while the Yaqui Valley is filled with quall, pigeon, rabbits, etc., and there is no law restricting killing of game.

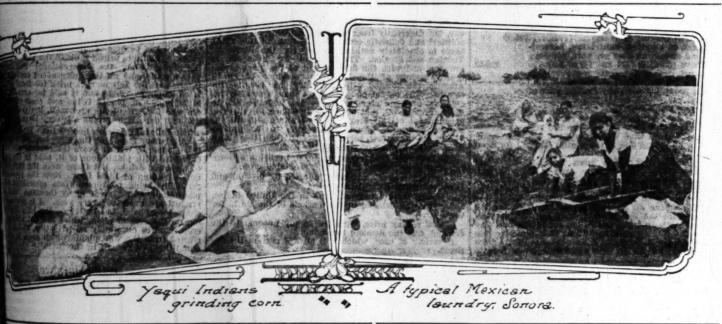
Cattle raising will pay handsome profits, with practically little outlay.

It castor oil bean grows wild throughout the whole region here. The beans found are unusually large and full, and with proper cultivation, care and attention a large and profitable business could be started.

Tobacco can be profitable outlivated in this valley, as shown by a small experiment conducted on Mr. Chisholm's ranch. With no attention, a beautiful large leaf, free from insects, was obtained.

As for cantaloupes, the Los Angeles press went into ecstacles with the first shipment from the Imperial Valley, which brought the shipper \$2 each. The residents in the Yaqui Valley have reveled in cantaloupes four weeks ahead of the Imperial Valley crop.

Oranges of a rich flavor and variety are grown throughout the State of Sonora, and so impressed were a number of California fruit merchants and capitalists with the wonderful possibilities in the Yaqui Valley



is extensive ranch but alfalfa, set aside an experiment with that plant. That his a success, is shown in the fact that he are the sum of \$12,000 Mexican currency like. Chisholm made eight cuttings last stated from one and one-half to one and the sum at a care at each cutting, or, as he is the realized at least twelve tons to the state taking care of his own stock. For the taking care of the most reconnected with his alfalfa crop was the taking of the stating of the stating of the stating care of the most reconnected with his alfalfa crop was to feed with a ready sale at all points in the stating of t the extensive ranch but alfalfa, set aside mexperiment with that plant. That his

and we came across a unique sight, along sorting, cleaning and sacking of the peas.) for which there is such a spain, Cuba and the Philippines, to ecormous consumption in Mexico. Its, it was found that allowing for the past forty years, and poor systhe average crop amounts to about the acre, each suck selling all the logoid each, while the seedlings selloid per sack. New York commission agents at Guaymas, to which large the which are snapped up by these the Europe or New York direct.

that they purchased 1500 acres near Esperanza, under a contract to plant one-fourth to oranges every year for four years. These men are shrewd business men, old at the game. This syndicate is composed of the following gentlemen: W. Bowring, president of the Charter Oak Fruit Exchange; Arthur Bowring, president of the San Dimas Fruit Exchange; James S. Macdonnel, W. Campbell Johnston, W. H. Young, E. H. Strafford, E. W. Barry and Prof. C. F. Holder, all of Pasadena.

This syndicate will commence planting this fall, and the Yaqui Land and Water Company is working night and day preparing for the incoming rush of colonists, building cottages on the townsite, and attending to all



A YAQUI CHIEF AND FAMILY, HERMOSILLO.

first duties were to clear the brush and burn it. This

first duties were to clear the brush and burn it. This was let by contract to the natives, who did the work at \$4 per acre gold, not only cutting the brush down with their machetes, but also burning the same and cutting the cactus. This brought Mr. Foster in close proximity to the rainy season, which starts in about June 24 and continues until October, thus making it impossible to plow and cultivate the land in time to plant the first crop, so the Mexican style of planting was adopted, with the result that in September the association had corn 14 feet high. When one considers that this corn was planted between 'he stumps, with practically no cultivation, one can Laagine what can be accomplished with scientific American methods.

The association has now shipped to the ranch a No. 6 Byron Jackson pump, capable of pumping 100 inches of water, a 50-horse power boiler, a 40-horse power engine, and complete accessories for the same with a good quantity of plows, harrows, cultivators, stump pullers, transplanters, and scores of other implements necessary for scientific farming under American methods. These will be continually added to as the clearing continues. A seed bed was laid out 200 feet square, with a strong rabbit-proof stockade built around it, and has tomato, egg plant, and bell peppers ready to transplant, and it is the bellef that these products will be ready to ship into the United States early in January, thus bringing high prices, on account of United States markets being then almost bare of fresh vegetables. The duties on tomatoes being only about one-half cent per pound, and the price around twenty cents per pound, it will be recognized that the possibilities of this section are great.

THE BANK OF SONORA.

The Banco de Sonora, which has a paid up capital of \$1,500,000 and earned surplus funds of \$1,000,000, is prepared to receive for intending settlers funds for transmission to any part of Mexico. Deposits can be made at any of the principal banks of the United States to be paid out at points convenient to farmers, miners, etc. The bank has offices at Nogales, Hermosillo, Guaymas (for Yaqui River and Mayo River points.) Alamos, Cultacan, Chihuahua, capital of the State of that name, and correspondents in all the prin-cipal towns of the republic. All the managers speak sillo, Guaymas (for cipal towns of the republic. All the managers speak English, and are glad to place their services at the disposal of intending customers.

Tomatoes are shipped out of Los Muches, Sinaloa, from February 1 to April 1. Twenty-seven cars were shipped last year to Los Angeles and arrived in good

Your Hom

E RESUMED. 21.—The Cor-St. Paul mine tomorrow. The will offer evi-

Church of the Covenant today.
"Then let our most conspicuous man
of wealth define his position with reference to evangelical Christianity. For
one, I would await with confidence his

"He is the founder of a scientific niversity which purposes to substitute clentific for the speculative philosodren paraded the streets this after-

PRAYING FOR PROHIBITION

who occupies the chair of opthalmology in the college. By the use of six needles, India ink and a vegetable dye. the doctor succeeded in tattooing the perfect semblance of an eye on a young girl's blind eye-

ge and his rried eight Mr. Hunt evife is 28. They were married eight years ago and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a fascination for the young bride and she and her husband pased much of their subsequent life there. They became acquainted with the Hussian and, according to her, he hypnotized her. She

E FIRST I

esbyteria Pittsburg H ORK. INT DIRE

lies.

TIMES.] gagement been dead Dilworth Ebensburg, Craig, who church, who ht Hunt, and the ho called to Tgher- and the church and Rev. Mr. torate some rope to strand is now Dilworth a Mrs. Dilher. Mr. k her to had wealth the here to the characteristics.

Morgan Di her hus-Hunt argain re changed orce his tried to Man Di

calls

SAN AN Clinton B. atrical ma nted for Hunt Fisk, foun Nashville, his bed th ill only a shington

of St. Loreditor of later beca and Proct A few year tonio to en

November 28, 1909.]

Sisal, or Henequin, a Most Profitable Fibre Plant.

A "MILLIONAIRE MAKER."

NY description of Sinaloa would be incomplete

NY description of Sinaloa would be incomplete without reference to the growing of fiber, an important industry already, but yet in its infancy. It will undoubtedly soon be the leading crop of the State. Several American companies have taken up this industry in Western Mexico. The following information is from a pamphlet recently issued:

Sisal or henequin, known as the "millionaire maker," is indigenous to Sinaloa, growing wild in great abundance, and the fiber from the wild plant commands the highest price in the market. Sisal is one of the easiest crops known to grow, requiring very little cultivation and no irrigation, and the returns are large and practically certain, the plant being exceedingly hardy and prolific. The market for the fiber is assured as the twine and cordage mills of the United States could more than take the entire crop for many years and Chile, Peru and China and Europe are now bidding against the United States for the crop.

The average production per acre per year is as fol-

The average production per acre per year is as fol-

1000 plants, 20 leaves per plant, produce 20,-000 leaves; the fiber when extracted weighs (average) 68 pounds per 1000 leaves, mak-ing 1360 pounds of fiber, bringing at an average price of 6 cents (gold) per pound The expense each year is as follows: Cutting leaves, transporting, extracting fiber and packing for shipment per aere (gold)

and packing for shipment, per acre (gold).\$ 9.00 Cleaning plantation, per acre

Cost of planting and caring for one acre of

\$19.33

\$51.27

The market price of Sisal fiber, July 1, 1909, was 6½ cents per pound, as per market report of the Cordage Trade Journal of New York, while the price of Manila fiber at the same time was 6 cents per pound, actually less than Sisal, and due to the greater demand for Sisal

The plants are set out in rows three to four feet apart and the distance between rows is 10 to 12 feet. The space between rows is used for nursery plants. It takes three to five years for the plants to grow to the proper maturity to begin cutting leaves. When the plant is growing all its leaves point upward. As the plants mature the leaves begin to open, and as they open they begin to fall toward a horizontal position. As soon as the leaf becomes horizontal it is perfectly mature and should be promptly cut, in order to secure from it the most fiber in the best condition. From four to

Empalme.

THE NEW RAILROAD TOWN OF THE

ESPEE IN SONORA.

Plans for the shop and construction were started two years ago. The first building erected was the twenty-eight stall roundhouse, which was constructed of stone

eight stall roundhouse, which was constructed of stone obtained from the company quarry 2½ kilometers from Empalme. This construction proved that the rest of the buildings could be erected more economically from concrete, and plans were made accordingly. A test of the soil showed that it would either be necessary to put in large spread concrete footing under the piers carrying the large buildings with traveling crane loads or to drive concrete piles. The latter plan was retented.

The shops are complete in every respect, being built to take care of locomotive, passenger and freight car repairing and rebuilding, and are also equipped as a manufacturing plant, making them, to a large extent, self-supporting.

The shops are electrically driven throughout, power being furnished from a central power station, which is a handsome reinforced concrete building, 88 feet wide and 106 feet long. This building is divided longi-

tudinally by a wall extending its full length, separating the engine and boiler rooms. The engine room floor is about five feet above the boiler room floor, which

provides for a basement to accommodate condenser, air pumps, hot well, boiler washing, general service, hydraulic and fire pumps, steam and exhaust headers,

and all piping.

Among the features of this complete plant are:

machine and erecting shop, boiler and blacksmith shop, material shed, belt shop, flue shop, foundry, pattern shop, car and paint shops, and mill. Work is about to

begin on the erection of a d

six leaves become horizontal at one time on each plant. The small leaves which first drop from the plants are never cut; they are allowed to remain on the trunk of the plant and rot there. The leaves that are cut from the mature plant are from four to six feet long.

the plant and rot there. The leaves that are cut from the mature plant are from four to six feet long.

When the plants mature, say in four to five years, and the first four to six leaves become horizontal and are cut it takes from two to four months before the next row of four to six leaves drops to the horizontal position for cutting. Each plant has from twenty-five to twenty-seven leaves. When four to six are cut the same number have opened in the center of the plant, which, therefore, always retains about twenty-five leaves. When properly cared for a plant continues to yield leaves for about fifteen years, and some plants will continue to produce for three or four years longer, but if the leaves which become horizontal are not cut within a reasonable time then the plant throws up a stalk instead of leaves and this is the death of the plant. When the plant reaches the 'limit of its age this stalk grows from the center and the plant dies. A single plant, if properly cared for, will yield from 1000 to 1500 leaves before dying.

Nursery shoots or sprouts are obtained from the ma-

Nursery shoots or sprouts are obtained from the ma-ture plant which throws out the sprouts from the center stalk. These shoots are ready for transplanting when about fifteen inches high.

The following is quoted from the publication, Modern Mexico:

"The huge prosperity of the State of Yucatan within recent years has been one of the marvels of modern commercial annals, and the query has been made as to when this prosperity is liable to reach its high-water when this prosperity is liable to reach its high-water mark. The one crop, henequin, which has made the success of the State, is used at the present time largely for one purpose, the manufacture of binding twine to be used for harvesting, used chiefly in the United States. The position of the country in respect to its greatest source of wealth is thus more or less of an anomalous one, but differently from what is commonly affirmed by political and domestic economists in cases of this kind; there is absolutely nothing to fear for the States of Yucatan and Sinaloa. The demand for henequin is growing, and with the development of the great grainbearing regions of the British possessions of North America, the demand will inevitably be greatly increased. The output of henequin, although steadily increasing, does not seem to be growing in proportion to creasing, does not seem to be growing in proportion to the future market that obviously lies open for it. The development of this branch of agriculture and the in-crement of wealth promise, therefore, to be greater within the next few years in Mexico than they have been during decades of years in the past."

The following are the reasons Sisal, henequin or mes cal fiber is considered a safe and profitable crop: A certain crop—it not being affected by drouth, and there being no frost where grown.

A strong market near at hand in the United States, and a growing demand in the markets of the world for the fiber.

A stiff selling price, with the supply unequal to the demand, and the demand increasing.

A variety of uses, which will always sustain the demand.

and a dry kiln. Special attention has been paid to light. All buildings are exceptionally well lighted, and, to eliminate the disagreeable feature of the strong sunlight, factory ribbed glass is used throughout.

Particular attention has been given to labor and time saving devices. Cranes, push car tracks, turntables, floor air jacks, air hoists, etc., have been provided wherever considered practical, and a telephone system connecting all shops, offices, stores, etc., is installed. A general fire alarm system with fire alarm boxes located at suitable places about the shops and connecting with the power-house is provided for. An independent fire line with hydrants has been installed, and is used only in case of fire or fire drill by the shop fire department, thus insuring piping in good condition that will stand high pressure in case of fire, and eliminating the dangerous practice of allowing general service and other taps to be connected to the fire line, which is always bursting when a good pressure is called for.

sure is called for.

The coal storage has a capacity of ten thousand tons, the coal being dumped from an elevated trestle twenty-two feet high.

The town is laid out on the American plan, with broad streets and sidewalks, and large tence yards around each house, sanitary plumbing, etc. The dwellings are constructed of brick, plastered brick, plastered with the construction of the construc

ings are constructed of brick, plastered brick, plastered adobe, and frame, with from three to six rooms. While it was considered too great a task to make all the houses different, nevertheless great care was expended in designing and locating the various buildings so as to avoid a monotonous repetition. The various buildings have been grouped most successfully.

There is a bachelors' quarters with sixty-three rest rooms and a screen versula around the entire building.

rooms and a screen veranda around the entire building on the second floor, and lobby, baths, billiard rooms, library and dining-room on the first floor. A complete sewer system is now being installed with the septic tank method of disposal. This is the first system of this style to be installed in Mexico. The

septic tank will be discharged in the Guaymas Bay.

All these dwellings and other buildings are lighted y electricity generated in the shop power-house. Grass as been sown in all yards, and trees are set out along

the sidewalks. An up-to-date water system furnishes an abundance of water for all purposes. This water is obtained from four deep wells located four kilometers from Empalme. The wells are 800 feet deep and 10 inches in diameter. Salt water was struck near the

In Sinaloa hogs subsist on evergreen pastures, keeping them in a healthy condition. For fattening, besides corn, yucca and bananas are fed, as the yucca and banana grow abundantly. The cost of producing marketable hogs is very small.

Grapes yield a heavy crop of excellent quality, having

A practically continuous production, as the news itself by its own volunteer shoots, and replanting once in twelve to fifteen year

Crop is harvested during nine months of thus permitting a small number of men to work throughout the year.

No skilled or high-priced labor required h of the plantation, or harvesting or curing the fiber improves with age, and can the

for high and favorable marketing periods. Product is so staple that it can be w banks will advance nearly market price on receipts.

By-products of cattle feed (from pulp of etc., are obtained, adding to profits,

Life of plantation is practically perpetuals an air feeder and exhausts the soil but No known destructive pests or enem hardiest known profit-producing plant.

The system of cultivation is well un experimenting is necessary.

Every matured plant is valued at 50 ce and an acre containing 1000 plants will leat \$500, on which amount it will annuaper cent. income.

In proportion to the capital invested, it is most profitable and constant producers of the western hemisphere. It has already millionaires in Mexico than any other b possible exception of mining.

Absolutely not a large fiber plantation in it for sale. They are good enough to keep.

for sale. They are good enough to keep.

The average market price of Sisal fiber for years has been from 5½ to 7½ cents per post actual cost of production is less than 2 cents per and from this large profit the planters and enough mexico have become enormously wealthy is years. The State prison mills in the United Sisaing binder twine, the International Harvetti pany's mills, and all the independent cordage and turers pay the full market price for Sisal fire is as staple as wheat and is sold for cash again of lading. The binder twine and cordage markets and dealers profits are small, but the fiber ers' and exporters' profits are very large.

The following is also quoted from Modern limits.

The following is also quoted from Moder is "Sisal fiber is one of the most important put this slope. In former years the country was an erywhere with plantations of it, used in the put that the days have a single property of the days have t erywhere with plantations of it, used in the post alcoholic drinks, but those were the days bunderstanding of Sisal fiber. Now the plants of sisal fiber is described by the plants of t

MEXICAN NEWS.

The Los Angeles Times is the only news Southwest which regularly prints all the news ing our neighboring Republe. A trained corner the Capital, who is "on the inside of things an exclusive telegraphic service, and sends welletters describing events of importance transfer the official circles, as well as items concern development of the country. These let of the Sunday Times.

No Western newspaper compares with The the quality and volume of its news reports of the happenings during each day. Through the advertisements and market reports, diskeep in close touch with the commerce sides being able to make purchases of and ducts and materials of both foreign and in facture

The subscription price of the daily and apostpaid to any address in the United State is 75c per month. Sunday Times only, \$2.00 for six months; \$1.00 for three month. THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., P.

Official records show that 67½ per products, such as ham, bacon, lard, of from the United States. Ham and bac sale in Culiacan, Sinaloa, at 60c to pound. Lard, 60c per pound.

STUART H. INGRAM.

Examinations, Assaying Surveying

INGRAM & ANDROSS MINING ENGINEERS APARTADO NUM. Guaymas, Sonora, Mex.

References: Southern Pacific Co. of Mexica Bank of Sonora, Guaymas, Sea National Bank of California, Lea Asset

BUILDINGS IN SINALOA.

sun, this pr

BUILDINGS IN SINALOA.

Let houses of the State are built almost the the state are built almost the red tile common to Arizor the state are state and the red tile common to Arizor the state and the state and the state are of ceda to the state and the state are state and the state and the state are state and the state and the state are state are state and the state are stat

tract, 50x150 feet on Fifth avenue south of Pico, \$1500. W. D. Taibert to W. F. Stevenson, a lot in the West Park tract, 50x135 feet on West Thirty-ninth Place west of Vermont, \$1200; the purchaser will improve with seven-room bungalow. A. G. Garrett to Charles

we with seven-room Let Us Build Your Holl

plant acting fibre from leaves of hennequen

THE general shops of the Sud-Pacifico de Mexico are located at Empaime, Sonora, at the junction of the Sonora Railway. About five years ago, at the time construction of the About five years ago, at the time construction of the Cananea, Yaqui Railroad was started with a junction with the Sonora Railroad, five miles east of Guaymas, the present site of Empalme (Spanish for junction) was a waste covered with cactus, with not a single improvement except the bare lines of old railroad. Today there is a shop plant, probably more up to date than any other west of the Rocky Mountains, and a modern American town site with first class quarters to take care of the company employés.

The shops were located there not only on account of Empalme being centrally located with reference to the lines north and south, but also on account of the climate, which is no doubt the most pleasant on the Mexican west coast, with a cool breeze from the Gulf of California.

of California.

adopted.

Park Roa isiting of : ing rooms \$18,000. The 40x140 fee modern co boulevard. erty for a Lenore Tt Highland room mode.

Highland room mode Hampton, for \$6000. Jeanette (of the All Lucy Tray Fourteenth P. St. John Verdes S. C. J. St. J. (dx100 feet Verdes str

ern Pacific

Builds in

I. N. W growing R handsome The dwelli east corne part bould and will c

Albert 1 the sale about 60,6 H. Beach's Fernando

E FIRS

GOTHAN

CAPT

INY DIRE

clusive Dis Dilworth, Morgan Di operator, is of Rev. Sa terian mini mal announ

Dilworth 1

kelun totore hibinent,

and ware

ORK.

L MAN

Exclusive at Hunt,

and the

aris six ho called

nted for

Plant.

own volunteer shoots, and only as twelve to fifteen years.

ed during nine months of the small number of men to do all a

or harvesting or curing work. rable marketing periods.

nearly market price

eattle feed (from pulp of leaf.) adoing to profits.

n is practically perpetual, as th and exhausts the soil but little. Fuctive pests or enemies. Plant is rofit-producing plant.

cultivation is well understood

plant is valued at 50 cents ening 1000 plants will legally amount it will annually p

d constant producers of any cophere. It has already made xico than any other business, w

d enough to keep.

a large fiber plantation in Menis re good enough to keep.

arket price of Sisal fiber for serom 5½ to 7½ cents per pound 1 duction is less than 2 cents per present of the planters and exported the planters and exported the planters and exported the international Harvester 0 all the independent cordage manual market price for Sisal fiber, when the training the profits are small, but the fiber profits are small, but the fiber profits are small, but the fiber profits are very large.

Is also quoted from Modern Menistrations of it, used in the product the most important product the mos

MEXICAN NEWS.

Times is the only newspaper hegularly prints all the news coasts Republic. A trained corresponsis "on the inside of things" fundaphic service, and sends weekly events of importance transpirity rell as items concerning the main country. These letters are fundes.

market reports, distant reads with the commercial situati

address in the United States or 1. Sunday Times only, \$3.50 per 1. ths; \$1.00 for three month.

E TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publ

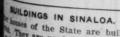
Is show that 67½ per cent. of the as ham, bacon, lard, etc., are imposite. Ham and bacon sell at with the state of the per pound.

uminations, Assaying Surveying

AM & ANDROSS INING ENGINEERS

ARTADO NUM. uaymas, Sonora, Mex.

Co. of Mexico, Guaymas, Sen. Guaymas, Son. Mex. of California, Los Angeles, Ci.



They are used in general for the walls, the red tile common to Arizona and the window frames are of cedar, materials and local contractors will deliver the tile contents of four standard the sites anywhere in the coastal plain these universets. Using these materials and hewn they comfortable farm building can be

erected at a nominal cost, and many farmers make their homes entirely by their own labor, all the ma-terials being found on the land.

POTATOES.

Potatoes yield two crops a year, being planted in October and January to March. The latter planting gives the best yield, and averages about 70 bushels to the acre.

Sweet potatoes do exceptionally well, and are worth from \$3 to \$4 per hundred pounds. The yield is very

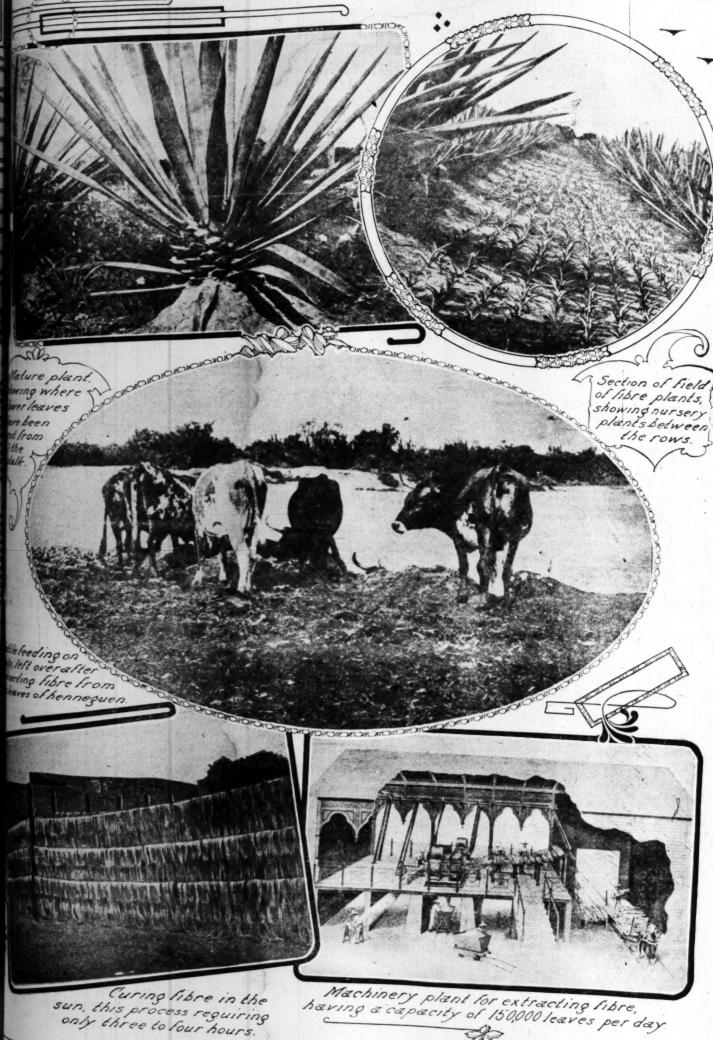
[ADVERTISEMENT.]

REMEDIES-LEGAL ONLY.

Either sex's diseases. Prescriber, pharmacist. (East-

Medico-Chirurgical graduate. Fully describe case, enclosing \$5.00 safeway, for month's special treatment, prepaid America, Mexico, Canada. Or for \$2.00 will send C. O. D., \$3.00 charges, Refillings will cost much less. Inquiries courteously handled. Save address. Write us.

GLOBE PRACTICAL PHARMACAL CO., Lemon Grave Station, San Diego, Ca



of the State are built almost en-

Church of the Covenant today. "Then let our most conspicuous man of wealth define his position with reference to evangelical Christianity. For one, I would await with confidence his

answer.

"He is the founder of a scientific university which purposes to substitute scientific for the speculative philosophies and scientific hypothesis for the

PRAYING FOR PROHIBITION

who occupies the chair of opthalmology in the college.

eye on a young girl's blind eye-

ho called Tgherho cal FISK FO Well-Known Man Dies (ASSOCIATE)

vorce in gain re-changed orce his tried to calls "a SAN ANT Clinton B. F atrical man, atrical man,
Fisk, founde
Nashville, Te
his bed this
ill only a few
of St. Louis.
editor of the
later became
and Proctor
A few years
tonio to enga

Your Hom

By the use of six needles, and in ink and a vegetable dye, the doctor succeeded in tattoons the perfect semblance of an arrange on a young India ink and a vegetable dye, the doctor succeeded in tattoe-ing the perfect semblance of an

shington is hotels. and his Mr. Hunt is 65 years of age and his wife is 28. They were married eight years age and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a fascination for the young bride and she and her husband pased much of their subsequent life there. They became acquainted with the Russian and, ac-

The State of Sinaloa, Aptly Named the New California.

THE CRADLE OF MEXICO.

S INALOA is the second State south of the American line on the Pacific Coast of Mexico. Its northern line is 260 miles due south of the southwest corner of New Mexico and 600 miles due west of Corpus Christi, Tex. With reference to important United States markets, it is located as follows: Almost exactly southwest of Kansas City and Chicago, 1100 and 1500 miles, respectively, and southeast of Los Angeles and San Francisco 750 and 1150 miles, respectively. 750 and 1150 miles, respectively.

GEOGRAPHY AND TOPOGRAPHY.

Sinaloa is about 350 miles long and from 50 to 150 miles wide, tapering from north to south; bounded on the west by the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Califor-

the west by the Pacific Ocean and the Guif of California, on the north by the State of Sonora, on the east by Chihuahua and Durango, and on the south by the Pacific Ocean and the Territory of Tepic.

The entire eastern side of the State is taken up by the Sierra Madre Mountains, which slope southwesterly to the ocean and the Guif of California and throughout their foothills toward the coast in a jagged line. At numerous points, such as Topoloampo, Las Vegas and Mazatlan, the hills jut into the sea and at no place in the State are they more than forty miles from salt water.

Throughout most of the length of the State there is Throughout most of the length of the State there is a coastal plain, varying from one to forty miles in width. Four-fifths of this plain, and therefore the greater part of the State's agricultural possibilities, is along the coast from the San Lorenzo River north. This coastal plain, with its small ramifications into the foothills, occupies approximately 20 per cent. of the 17,500,000 acres which comprise the State, the remaining 80 per cent. being divided about equally between mountains and foothills. The highest elevation in Sinaloa is 8000 feet, the eastern line being at all points below tains and foothills. The highest elevation in Sinaloa is 8000 feet, the eastern line being at all points below the crest of the Sierra Madres. The coastal plain generally breaks into hills at an elevation of from 100 to 300 feet. Very little first-class agricultural land is found above 1000 feet elevation, it being a noticeable fact in Sinaloa that where the land is good it is practically all good, and where it is broken it is nearly all broken and of little use for cultivation, except with a crowbar.

According to Aztec records now preserved in the National Museum of Mexico, the Culiacan Valley in the State of Sinaloa, is the birthplace of that nation and the cradle of its religion. In the year A.D. 552 the Toltec tribe of this race arrived at the Culiacan Valley and made the settlement, which is now called by the same name. Space will not permit even a mention of all the doings of these people during the 1000 years following this date, but that they were progressive and industrious is shown by the records made at the time of the Spanish invasion.

When, alp 1530. Nuno de Guzman, president of the Royal Audience of Mexico, reached this valley he was met by an originaled and well-clothed army of 30,000 men. He found large stores of cotton goods and large quantities of food, such as corn, beans, fruits and various vegetables; also quantities of silver and some bronze. The hattle which followed his arrival at Mucurimi was short and a decisive victory for Guzman, who then explored

and a decisive victory for Guzman, who then explored the valley as far as the sea and returned to Culiacan, where he remained several—months receiving tribute from over 200 villages.

During the French invasion Maximilian's forces suf-

fered a defeat at San Pedro, twelve mies west of Culla-can. December 22, 1864, the date being set aside as a State holiday in honor of the event. Thus we find that Sinaloa has been making history for more than thirteen and a half centuries and has played no small part in the affairs of the Mexican nation.

Buys B

ing roo \$18,000. 40x140

Highlan

Highlam room in Hamptoi for \$600 Jeanette of the Lucy Tr Fourteen P. St. J Verdes C. J. St. 40x100 fe Verdes s

Carl ern Pacifiat

at

40x

Builds in

I. N.

frer
frer
R.

The dwel

ase

east corn

I. N. growing handsome The dwel east corn part bou and will

Sinaloa has within her boundaries many varieties of climate, from the tropical heat of the valleys to the cold and temperate climate of the high mountains. All who have visited Culiacan or Mazatlan between October and June agree that the climate is much preferable to that of Southern California, being more even and not subject to violent changes. In the summer, which is the rainy season, the heat is felt most, but the maximum thermometer reading for the past twenty years is 102 deg. in the shade. The nights are generally cool and agreeable and even the heat of the midday sun is not felt nearly so much as the summer heat of Chicago and New York. Sunstrokes are unheard of, and the writer believes that with modern American conveniences, even believes that with modern American conveniences, even the summers will be quite as agreeable as in Southern California.

WATER SUPPLY.

Government records, extending back over a period of

Government records, extending back over a period of twenty years, show the average rainfall of Culiacan to be about 30 inches, ranging from 55 down to 18 inches. The fall is almost entirely in the growing season and is ample for one good crop without artificial irrigation, and there are some lands which are producing two good crops per year under the rainfall alone.

Sinaloa is crossed by ten rivers of considerable size, which provide abundant water for the lands adjacent to them. In the coastal plain water is found at from sixteen to fifty feet, generally in quantities sufficient for irrigation by pump, and much of the agricultural land of the State will in time be irrigated by this method, as wood is both plentiful and cheap and an abundance of electric power will be developed from the falls in the rivers by the time there is a demand for it.

The river valleys are made up of rich river silt, very deep and exceedingly fertile. This is free working soil and scours tools, to the farmers delight. On the mesas a few miles back from the streams the soil is of greater consistency and runs into a heavy clayish formation, but there is generally a good percentage of sand and organic matter. Some of this is as sticky as the famous "black waxie" of Texas and quite as productive, as it never wears out. In a few foothill districts the slopes are covered with a rich, loose soil several feet in depth, but in much of the hill country the rock is exposed or

only thinly overlaid with dirt, and the vegetation is light. In the mountains there is usually some soil, and the slopes, although very steep, yield corn, but can only be farmed in the native style with crowbars and machetes. Some farmers prefer that section, because they are able to cultivate both sides of their land.

In some respects Sinaloa has been overrated for tim-ber, as she contains very little saw pine and none which is now accessible, but what is lacking in quantity is made up in quality and variety of hardwoods, which are a delight to the cabinet-maker. There is some magare a delight to the cabinet-maker. There is some magnificent mahogany, ebony, mapie, rosewood, lignum vitae, mora, yellow wood and others of equal beauty and worth. Rosewood is a favorite among the natives for fence posts and ebony their choice for gate posts and porch pillars. Most of the coastal plain is covered with scrub timber, seldom more than twenty feet high, and with few trees that exceed two feet in diameter, except along the rivers. Many of these low-lands, however, have fuel wood sufficient to pay for their clearing, as labor is cheap and there is some demand for wood for running pumping plants, sugar factories and wood for running pumping plants, sugar factories and for domestic use

The greater part of the coast lands are covered with a dense growth of woods, brush and some grass, but grass itself is seldom abundant in the lowlands except in the salt marshes. The weed and brush growth on much of the land will support more stock to a given area than the famous bunch grass region of the Northwest. In the foothills and mountains there are some magnificent grazing lands, with ideal conditions for stock-raising and a climate that is unsurpassed.

The principal products at present are corn, beans, garbanzos, peas and sugar, both refined and crude. Alfalfa has been successfully grown in two places. Bananas, oranges, lemons, mangoes, cherimoyas, known as the vegetable ice cream, and one of the most delicious of fruits, grow in abundance in the mountain valleys, and the melon papaya, or tree muskmelon, from which is extracted the purest form of pepsin known to drug trade, furnishes a cheap and healthful food. Plums, strawheries blackberries and grapes are grown in varistrawberries, blackberries and grapes are grown in various parts of the State. Peaches, apples and pears do well in the mountains, and all vegetables common to the American table are grown here in the winter months and can now be delivered to the markets of the United States, when even Southern California finds it impossible to mature many of the more tender varieties, such as each plant, encumbers, cantalounes, watermelons. impossible to mature many of the more tender varieties, such as egg plant, cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons, etc. Almost every product of Southern California can be produced in Sinaloa as well as in any part of the United States. All farm products are in strong demand and at good prices in the local market. There is seldom a year when corn does not sell at \$1 gold per bushel, and this year it has reached \$1.60. Beans are at the present time selling on the Culiacan market at 7 cents gold per pound, potatoes at 5 cents, onlons at 7 cents and most other products in the same proportion.

Mescal or hencouln, the fiber plant, known as the

Mescal or henequin, the fiber plant, known as the millionaire maker of Yucatan, is indigenous to Sinaloa, growing wild in great abundance. This is one of the easiest crops grown, requiring no irrigation and but lit-The plant is exceedingly hardy and protle cultivation. the cultivation. The plant is exceedingly hardy at a polific and the returns are large and practically certain. The market for the fiber is assured, as the twine and cordage mills of the United States can use more than the entire crop for many years, while Europe and South America are now bidding against the United States for

The eastern or mountainous portion of the State is rich in mineral resources and, when properly exploited, will undoubtedly develop into one of Lie most wonderful mining regions of the world. Even with no more efficient means of transportation than pack mules, and with only crude machinery and improper management, many properties have been developed from their own output into mines paying fabulous profits. Two mines of this class that should be mentioned are the San José de Gracio and the Guadalupe de Los Reves, each with a de Gracio and the Guadalupe de Los Reyes, each with a de Gracio and the Guadalupe de Los Reyes, each with a recorded output of more than a million a year for many successive years. One of the few mines of the State that has had the advantages of modern machinery and good management is the Tajo of the Rosario district, in the southern part of the State, and as a monument to its wealth-producing ability we have here in our city the Bradbury and the Tajo buildings.

The three mines mentioned are only examples of what has been done in the mines of Sinaloa. If so much has been possible under the most adverse conditions, what may we not expect from Sinaloa's mineral region with

may we not expect from Sinaloa's mineral region with railroad transportation, up-to-date mining machinery and the application of modern American business meth-

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

The development of Sinaloa has been retarded heretofore by lack of transportation facilities, being isolated
from the rest of the republic and all of the United
States by hundreds of miles of mountain country, but
the building of the Southern Pacific Railroad line
through the entire length of the State has entirely revolutionized local conditions and brings her in close touch
with the central plateau of Mexico, with her strong marwith the central plateau of Mexico, with her strong markets, as well as with the United States markets on the north. The great development which is going on in the State has already attracted a number of powerful navigation lines, Mazatlan, Altata and Topolobampo being regular ports of call for a number of American, English, Canadian, German, French and Japanese liners, thus making it impossible for the commerce of the State English, Canadian, German, French and Japanese liners, thus making it impossible for the commerce of the State to be restricted by high rates, as no point in Sinaloa can be over 150 miles from a seaport and none of the good tillable land but can find a water outlet within seventy-five miles. The Southern Pacific line traverses the center of the coastal plain, generally about twenty miles from the sea, so the great producing section is directly tributary to its rails.

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, which

is in operation from Topolobampo to Fuera has struction in many parts between Sinales and City, and promises that within a short time to direct communication with the large marks.

ississippi Valley.
The Sinaloa and Durango Railroad has been

The Sinaloa and Durango Railroad has been too twenty-three years from Altata to Culina extension has been located to the great at Topia, where American capitalists have interests. The line is now projected to meet an international Railway at Tepehaana, great rect outlet to Eastern Mexico.

The Mexican International Railway is as a wring from Durango in almost a direct line is crossing the southern part of the Sian Regarder, Sierra Madre and Pacific Railway is not tending its line from El Paso to some Pacific and between Topolobampo and Mazatlan, prohibit bampo, furnishing, in connection with the said cific Railway of Mexico, another direct line is a City and Chicago.

COMMUNICATION.

Telephone and telegraph lines, under the Federal and State government, with rate man than in the United States, reach the principal of the State, and a good mail service is minimum the railroad, and incunted carriers reach all the State. In addition, many steamers which prosest carry both mail and passengers. A tensing gram to Mocorito, sixty-two mies from Culmil cents American money.

[The articles following on this page are less ments with descriptions of various industrial or nature and responsibility for which are about themselves.]

MANUFACTURING IN CULIACAN

MANUFACTURING IN CULIACA

To many it will be surprising to lears the tance of the manufacturing interests in to which they may have looked upon as a too that sprang up with the coming of the souther cific. As a matter of fact, large quantities of mures have been produced here for many sun leading factory is "El Coloso" cotton mili, whis ploys several hundred men and has been in quo over thirty years. It turns out an extensive lind ton goods, which find a ready market on the Coast. It is a sad commentary on the present in agriculture here that most of their raw make imported from Texas, although the Culiacan value merly produced much cotton.

The great volume of the sugar business is requires some central selling agency, which is by the "Union Azucarera," with headquarters acan, representing most of the sugar mills of the whose representatives constitute this "mar which was largely instrumental in having the beet sugar increased about a year age so as to the many cane-sugar mills in Mexico. It has but that if the duty on sugar from Mexico into the were removed, Sinaloa alone could put the States sugar mills out of business within two syears, as the crop can be grown and put on the at approximately half what it costs in the at approximately half what it costs in the attain improvements in their plant, which will further interruptions in the service. The plant across the Tamazula bridge and making other tands and parcels conveyors matalled, which the most modern store in Sinaloa, and the most

and day current.

T. Piczan operates a large tannery and the which supplies a hig territory, and C. J. I wagon factory and foundry is one of the stitutions of Culiacan.

Sinaloa Land

The West Mexico Ca

The Right Price The Best Lands Clear Titles Easy Terms

And the most thoro knowledge of the control broad experience in farming, stockets phases of land development, have called more than double the total sales of the control o tors combined.

2500 Acres at \$5.00 Per Am 500 Acres at \$5.50 Per Am 100 Acres at \$6.00 Per Am

Choice of three locations, all see and a seaport. Level, but sell dained abundant ground water. But at tions.

W. S. HUNT Culiacan, Sinales,

FARMING AND MIN

Yovember 28, 1909.]

PARMING AND MINITY PARMING AND MINITY hack in 1542 Juan Rodrigues of the from Europe by way of the Statistico, landed on the coast of Condition of the region where the city of Los. Again, in 1781, eleven families for the formed California's first settlem later, in 1905, a company of Angel nalos Land Company, an important magnificent State, abounding in having rich lands, forests of hamieral resources of gold, silver as magnitude, has until recently been in barriers from the rest of Mexical and the set of the rest of

opulation of Sinaloa by the last The area of the State is 87,231 or 54,520 square miles.

MAD DEVELOPMENT.

construction of the state as far as a state of the state and to construct the state to state and to construct the state and state and th

men throughout Sinaloa, who have se men throughout Sinaloa, who have se inscreas are doing with modern me inscreas are doing with modern me inscreas are doing with modern me inscreas a second of fertilizers in this prolific fir several crops only needing a few it can be truly said, after a visit to make the modern agricultural made the antiquated methods of tilling the antiquated methods of tilling the secessary to transform this State that it is not make the modern agricultural made the antiquated methods of tilling the secessary to transform this State that it is not make the modern agricultural made that it is not make the second method in the

abilities of Sinaloa are practically staricultural and mining center the staricultural staricultural stariculus staricultural staricultura

M A DESERT.

Propile throughout the United States a massion that the entire Western Coast of the contrary to such opinion, statistics as a such contrary to such contrary to such as the such contrary to throughout the entire year. It is such contrary to throughout the entire year in the such contrary to such contrary to the such contrary to such cont

wiety of products can be raised aloa, such as corn, beans, sugar can restables of all kinds, oranges,

BE RESUMED

50x150 feet on Fifth avenue south 0, \$1500. W. D. Talbert to W. F. ason, a lot in the West Park 50x135 feet on West Thirty-ninth west of Vermont, \$1200; the pur-r will improve with seven-room low. A. G. Garrett to Charles a lot of the Normandie Place

Let Us Build Your Hon

h lines, under direction of the control of the principal control of the principal control of the control of the

CTURING IN CULIACAN.

ulfacan Bacan capital

West Mexico Co.

e Right Price The Best Lands Clear Titles Easy Terms

Acres at \$5.00 Per Acre.
Acres at \$5.50 Per Acre.
Acres at \$6.00 Per Acre.
See locations, all near Southern Pol.
Level, but well drained, glick in the count water.
Itank and Government of Polymers and responsible Los Angeles commend of the country of the countr

W. S. HUNT an, Sinalos, Mexico

Wealth in the Soil of the State of Sinaloa.

PARMING AND MINING.

with the large markets of the state of Sinaloa, and sourced to the great mining the series and capitalists have extend now projected to meet the state of Sinaloa, and sourced at Tepehnanes, giving a Mexico.

Mexico.

Mexico.

Mexico.

Mining the state of Sinaloa, and series and competence of the state of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the state of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa, in 1781, eleven families from the State of Sinaloa on the S

medition of Sinaloa by the last census, was The area of the State is 87,231 square kilo-\$1,520 square miles.

lines, under direction int, with rate much they reach the principal cent is service is maintained or carriers reach all parts any steamers which ply in assessmens. A ten-word to mise from Culiacan, co.

W. E. M.

his page are business answerted in the state of the State as far as Mazatlan, the support, and a line is under construction from to Guadalajara, where it will connect with the Culiacan considered upon as a boom to line is under the control a large and harbor, entered by a winding but deep in Western America, and to control a large and European trade, being 500 miles nearer in State and any search and harbor and

droughout Sinaloa, who have seen what a mare doing with modern methods, are that to realize the fact that vast fortunes in the seen that the search to realize the fact that vast fortunes in the search to realize the fact that vast fortunes in the search to realize the fact that vast fortunes in the search that modern agricultural machinery, in the antiquated methods of tilling the soil, is increasely to transform this State into one in the Mexican Republic. Nature, withdevered her gifts with a lavish hand upon the in abundance from running rivers, in the search that the fairest and mildest of the search that the fairest and mildest of the search that the search that the fairest and mildest of the search that the search that the fairest and mildest of the search that the s

ties of Sinaloa are practically unlimited. icaltural and mining center the State is some one of the most important on the continent within the very near future, wark of rivers renders irrigation an easy and that are today considered arid and a practically little or no expense be in veritable gardens. Sinaloa has been the garden of Mexico," and hundreds of titlers, found scattered throughout the desiratic over results obtained from this

a desert.

The troughout the United States are under that the entire Western Coast of Mexico a which the sun's rays beat down remorsements to such opinion, statistics show that small sma seein the year blankets comfortable.

The seeing between blankets comfortable.

The seeing blankets comfortable.

The se

ref products can be raised success-ach as corn, beans, sugar cane, affalfa, of all kinds, oranges, lemons,

igoes, grapes, pineapples, zapotes, tobacco, coffee, at, barley, bananas, etc., etc. All of these give

wheat, barley, bananas, etc., etc. All of these give big returns.

The production of fiber is now one of the great industries of the State, and is probably destined to be the greatest. Heretofore the sisal fiber plant (maguey) has been used in the manufacture of alcoholic drinks, tequila and mescal, but now that a demand has been created for the fiber, large planters are giving their attention to it. This crop requires little cultivation and absolutely no irrigation. Hence it is a safe crop, though it requires at least four years for the plants to mature after planting and they grow in any soil, even out of the rocks. After four years growth, the yield of henequin fiber per acre is estimated to be \$75 to \$100 gold, and as the demand for this fiber exceeds the supply, there is a large profit and a steady income for those who produce it. As mentioned, this plant for those who produce it. As mentioned, this plant also produces the strong Mexican liquor called mescal, and large fortunes have been made in this line by planters through this traffic.

planters through this traffic.

Pineapples and mangoes thrive in this State, and in case of any possibility of an over-supply of the local markets of these two delicious fruits, they could be canned, exported, and bring excellent prices. Here it would be well to draw attention to the fact that there is not a single cannery of any importance in either the State of Sonora or Sinaloa. There is a great future for the wide-awake person who starts one.

There is no starch factory in either State, all the starch now used coming from Germany. Here is another opening for a large and profitable business. The duty on imported starch is high.

For raising cattle there is no better country in the

another opening for a large and p.

The duty on imported starch is high.

For raising cattle there is no better country in the world than the Sinaloa lowlands, which are covered with a dense undergrowth, an ideal forage for stock growing. There are a few American stock raisers near the city of Culiacan, who have added considerably to their capital in this industry during the past few years. their capital in this industry during the past few years.



The quality of the native stock at the present is rather poor and small, the result, it is said, of centuries of inbreeding. The importation of a few well-bred animals would develop this business into a great

Cotton of very high quality is raised in Sinaloa, but the supply does not meet even the local demand, the cotton factories at Culiacan importing raw cotton from Texas.

CHANCES FOR INVESTMENT.

CHANCES FOR INVESTMENT.

It is almost impossible to enumerate the thousand and one openings and enterprises awaiting development in this State. Suffice it to say that in many lines there is a great future and large returns. Capitalists and others from the State of California, realizing that the completion of the Panama Canal will place Sinaloa alongside the world's greatest highway of commerce, are buying up lands throughout the State for speculative and farming purposes. All that Sinaloa requires now is intelligent, hard working colonists to cultivate her soil. Had the State been blessed in the past with transportation, such as it now possesses, its lands would exceed in value those of Southern California.

Labor throughout the State is abundant, cheap, tractable, and patient, and property of foreigners and their lives are safer in Sinaloa than in some parts of California, the Federal authorities, ably supported by the Governor, being particularly zealous in the protection of foreigners, so that life and property even in the most remote mountain fastnesses and districts, are safe, and the administration of law and justice supreme throughout the length and borders of the State. A warm welcome, ready encouragement, and protection are extended to the investment of American and foreign capital in Sinaloa. As the values of lands are bound to rise within the near future, the sooner colonists get on the ground the better bargains and more choice lands will fall to their lot. on the ground the better bargains and more choice lands will fall to their lot.

MINING.

In mining development, Sinaloa has witnessed great successes, which are well known to all mining men in California, but at the present time there is very little mining carried on owing to lack of capital, and also on account of the low metal prices. A few years ago the heavy shipment of ores was a marked feature of the general commercial movement, business depending almost entirely on mining movements. Since the

metals have gone down in values, the principal mines have suspended work, and they are now awaiting a rise nave suspended work, and they are now awaiting a rise in value before resuming operations. It is the opinion, however, of a well-known expert and assayer, who has resided in the State for twenty-two years, that mining in Sinaloa and other parts of Mexico will have to be carried on in a very different way from that in the past, which methods were crude and antiquated. This expert states that there are many rich veins denounced and not worked which, by the application of the new up-to-date metallurgical processes, can be handled with a considerable margin of arofit even at the low and not worked which, by the application of the new up-to-date metallurgical processes, can be handled with a considerable margin of profit, even at the low prices prevailing. In order to do this, however, it will take considerable capital, as these veins can be handled economically only by large metallurgical plants. The cost of treatment, would be much reduced in handling large quantities of ore. At the present time these rich properties are held by people with practically little on no capital, and can be acquired from them for relatively small outlay. The writer of this article, while in the city of Culiacan, had no fewer than four good prospects offered him, the owners in some cases asking only that the mine be developed, and that they receive a certain percentage of the profits after the first year's work. Here is a chance for some of our capitalists who are looking for investments.

Everywhere throughout the State, and indeed throughout the entire Western Coast of Mexico, there are great opportunities for profitable investment agriculturally commercially and mining, as the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad from Nogales to Guadaliara has onened up one of the richer richer from the profits property of the richer sign to Guadaliara has onened up one of the richer richer from the sign to Guadaliara has onened up one of the richer in the sign that the property of the richer sign to Guadaliara has onened up one of the richer in the steady of the richer in the sign to the profits of the richer sign to Guadaliara has onened up one of the richer in the sign to the profits of the richer in the sign to the profits of the richer sign to gradular and many one of the richer in the sign to the profits of the richer in the sign to profit the profits of the pr

LOS ANCELES

Guaymas, and from Guaymas to Mazatlan with extension to Guadalajara, has opened up one of the richest sections in the great Mexican Republic, and there are many opportunities to amass fortunes with modest capital and much energy.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

The native cattle, as a rule, are small and greatly inbred, but three-year-olds readily sell for "feeders" to the owners of fattening grass pastures at \$25 to \$32 per head, Mexican. After a few months these fattened animals sell for \$45 to \$55, Mexican, per head.

The expense of producing a graded animal is no greater than for a "scrub," but it sells at from \$75 to \$125 per head.

\$125 per head.

There is always a good market and demand for all the stock Mexico can produce.

NEW BUILDING FOR HERMOSILLO.

Hermosillo is to have a new municipal building at a cost of 300,000 pesos to be located on the site of the old government Mint, adjoining the Arcadia Hotel. The plans are now being prepared, and it is understood that the new edifice will be a most imposing structure

[The articles following on this page are business announce-nts with descriptions of various industrial enterprises, the ture and responsibility for which are shown in the notices mackives.]

W. S. HUNT.

W. S. HUNT.

Among the epic figures of American history none stand out clearer than the Trail Blazers who have lead the irresistible tide of immigration across our great continent. Every new settlement had its Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett or Col. Pike. Usually these resiless men have been driven further on by the coming of the railroads and complex civilization, or have ended their trail in the humdrum of common-place life for which they prepared the way. Not so the subject of this sketch. After years in the saddle exploring the most remote regions of the West Coast, during which every original land grant in Sinaloa was visited, and hardships and adventures which only an iron constitution could survive, he compromised with the new order of things, which succeeded the entrance of the Southern Pacific Railroad, with certain mental reservations, exchanged his saddle for a typewriter, opened a land office and took the same lead in the publicity campaign that he had held unquestioned in the exploration period. His intimate acquaintance with all parts of the State, thorough and practical knowledge of farming and stock raising, from personal experience in both Texas and Mexico, and the confidence of the public based on a clean business career, which is a record of steady progress and increasing responsibilities, naturally enabled him to take first rank among the real estate fraternity, in which he is acknowledged to have sold and delivered more than twice as much land as all others combined during the time he has been in business in Smaloa. Culiacan was in the fourteenth century of her existence when the first real estate sign was displayed within her limits, and the name of W. S. Hunt was on that sign. Among the great number of Americans who have interests in Sinaloa his personality is in sharp relief as the one that has had the greatest influence both locally and in the United States in creating confidence in West Coast lands and opportunities.

Five sales aggregating over 75,000 acres, that he made by correspondence

ONE MILLION ACRES OF MAHOGANY LAND

It is located in the State of Campeche. Mexico, 50 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, 300 miles from Galveston, 350 miles from New Orleans and 1850 miles from New Fork. Two transways are built to the property, making it very easy and inexpensive to get the timber out. All of it is virgin forest. The Chicle, the sap of the Zapote tree, from which the chewing gum is made, will bring an income of \$250,000 per annum off of this product alone.

A rough cruise recently taken by a well-known cruiser, estimates the property to be worth net \$20,000,-000.

The titles are guaranteed to be absolutely clear, coming direct from the Supreme Government, signed by the President of the Republic. All information in detail concerning this magnificent property can be had from

N. M. MURRAY & CO.

AT \$1.00 GOLD PER ACRE ON RE-

310 and 317 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

E RESUMED. Your Home

h of the Covenant today. "Then let our most conspicuous man of wealth define his position with ref-erence to evangelical Christianity. For

one, I would await with confidence his answer.

"He is the founder of a scientific university which purposes to substitute actentific for the speculative philosophies and scientific hypothesis for the

Hallett's refusal to pay is on account of protests against certain assessments for improvements, in which he has been beaten thus far in all court proceedings.

PRAYING FOR PROHIBITION.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov. 28.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.) More than 300 chil-dren paraded the streets this after-

IN DY Dr. FOX, who occupies the chair of opthalmology in the college.

By the use of six needles, India ink and a vegetable dye, the doctor succeeded in tattooing the perfect semblance of an eye on a young girl's blind eye-

or Los Angeles, where no owns hotels.

Mr. Hunt is 65 years of age and his wife is 28. They were married eight years ago and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a fascination for the young bride and she and her husband pased much of their subsequent life there. They became acquainted with the Russian and, according to her, he hypnotized her. She

HE FIRST

GOTHAM

ECT.

on to-

k tore icago's rohibi-

ment, sturdy

disas-

esent-

blow

he ef-

aware moral Man an Comman

IBY DIR

while the awakened "Millionai

CAPT Presbyteri Pittsbu ORK.

> clusive D Dilworth, Morgan D operator, of Rev. f

friends of illes. No publ TIMES.] gagement been dead Dilworth Exclusive hotel

and the Paris six choicalled who called Type-part of the more the She was there. Mr. Dilyorth a chobability her hus-Hunt ars he said ivorce in Craig. When the campost to strate some property to stra FISK F Ivorce in again re-changed vorce his

orce his SAN All Clinton B. atrical ma mted for ill only a

calls

of St. Loreditor of later beca and Proct A few year tonio to en

Culiacan, a Mexican City Rapidly Becoming Americanized

A WIDEAWAKE PUEBLO.

A WIDEAWAKE PUEBLO.

THANKS to the far-seeing, daring genius of Harriman in doing things, and the wide scope of The Times in reporting them, most of the English readers throughout the world have recently learned of the name Culiacan, that it stands for a place in Mexico where history is in the making, where the vigorous and ever young life of our pioneer race runs riot in achievement. They have learned of the opening of the last "Land of Promise" in North America. To few has it been known that this quaint and interesting city which has suddenly come into the limelight is the starting point of authentic American history, and that its founding in A.D. 552 by the precursors of the wandering Aztecs marks their emergence from tradition, the end of their nomadic existence, and the beginning of that national life which developed the highest degree of civilization found in the New World. Here, at the "Meeting of the Waters," the fork of the Humaya and the Tamazlu rivers, Huitscilopochtii appeared as their god, giving them their first divine protection since their Great Spirit had abandoned them in the fabled isle of Atlantis, when a great deluge swept away all but two of their race, and this their Noah landed upon the Carolina coast and began a great deluge swept away all but two of their race, and this their Noah landed upon the Carolina coast and began the trail that lasted for thousands of years, through a hostile land, against which the slowly-increasing family struggled bravely, always remembering the promise of

bears monopolized the important roles in this scene where a ruthless progress is following the iron horse and imposing the manifold sacrifices of a complex civilization on the sons of men.

At the coming of the Spanish invader in 1529 Culiacan was able to muster over 30,000 fighting men for a stand at Mucurimi, now a plantation three miles northwest of Culiacan, on the Southern Pacific Railroad. The engagement resulted in a stampede to the woods when the Spanish blunderbuss opened fire, and in a few days this great and populous valley was overrun and pacified. The conquered city was made a military base, from which all the West Coast was subjugated, including California and Oregon. That the work was well done is evidenced by the uninterrupted peace of Sinafoa until the political conflict which raged through all the republic from 1810 until the final triumph of Diaz in the seventies, It was a great city those freebooters discovered in Culiacan, orderly and picturesque, with stores and markets well supplied with corn, beans and many fruits and vegetables, and ready-made cotton garments, woven from the product of the valley, which distinguished the people as much as the intelligence and docility of the men and the beauty of the women from all the other settlements found in Mexico.

The Culiacan of today is a city of charming individuality, unaffectedly colonial, dignified as becomes her beauty and antiquity, prone to resent a too hurried

SWEAD SUR

place as the ranking city and capital of the but now since the Harriman road runs the length of the State, Cudacan is destinated in the midst of one of the most ferther the State, bordered by the two large than the Humaya, this city, the center of the ment, is well worth a visit from the farmer, mining man, tourist or one on constitution.

Here the Governor and all the State and here will be found stately, well-bull buildings, and scores of fine old residence houses. Culiacan can also boast of having perous American colony, some of whose mequite prominent, having resided many years obtained the respect and confidence of the officials and people by honest dealings.

GOOD STREETS.

The city is lighted with electricity, and use old Mexican cities, the streets of Culicas paved and well kept. In the center of the large and beautiful cathedral, the center of for all visiting kodak flends, who are attractively and pictures are accompanion. stately and picturesque columns and votest tectural lines. Facing the cathedral is one of

Mazatlan.

OF THE PRINCIPAL SEAR

southern Pacific Railroad from Los of the capital city of the State, Culiat the traveler arrives at Mazatlan at morning. On landing at the statio is not particularly impressed with the and it is a good twenty minutes before reaching the city proper. It a fascinating panorama is spread can reach. Old, quaint, with its unit architecture, the city is a refresh foreign visitor.

I an old city, Mazatlan is a progremodern sewer and drainage system, and with the aid of the Federal gowers the completion of the Panama Cas has intimated that millions will being the harbor and the erection of wharves. At the present time

wharves. At the present time of the three to anchor some distance or becessitating the use of lighters to beight, causing double handling, whi

Jebsen Line

usiness len's xcursion

Vancouver and Seattle to Central America via San Francisco and San Pedro

S. S. Erna

3476 Tons, Length 360 Ft., Breadth 43 Ft., Speed 14 Knots.

ndependen

New La

110,00 In Farms of Only 190 Miles

The Rich Delto In the Rain Bel

C.M.WOO



their return to power in the fuliness of time. At Culiacan this promise assumed definite form, when this new god foretold how he would guide them, contingent upon their loyalty to him and regular sacrifices of captives to him, in this their temporary Hory City, which should be their Mecca. On a far distant day he would show them, by a vision of an eagle on a cactus, with a snake in his talons, on a rock isle in a great lake, where to build a great temple to him, and round about it a great city, from which they should dominate all the land. Wherever the Mexican banner is displayed, or Mexican coin is changed, the sign of the eagle and the cactus recalls this promise to his chosen people at Culiacan, and its realization in Lake Texcoco in A.D. 868, when Mexico City was founded and the Aztecs accomplished their destiny.

THE FOUNDING OF CULIACAN

their destiny.

Carl ern Paci

Builds in

Upon the founding of Culiacan the aboriginal savages were completely conquered and absorbed by the Aztecs, who spread all over this favored region, which supplied their growing wants with a lavishness they had never known in all their wanderings from the Carolina coast to the Great Salt Lake and thence south, and the city grew and prospered in the arts of peace, This Aztec occupation left monuments that endure beyond the crumbling of stone in the names that are found all about, such as Aguaruto, Bachigualato, Culiacancito, Navolato, Qulia, Humaya, Tamazula, Bamoa, Guasave, Mocrorito, Cosala, Mazatlan, all of which are Aztec thoughts crystalized into one word, whose significance has often been lost to "the man with the machete," who earns a paltry 25 cents a day with the dignity of a patriarch and looks on the new order of things in mild surprise, vagnely recalling buried memories of a time when his rude for-

transformation, which is foreshadowed in this ceaseless transformation, which is foreshadowed in this ceaseless stream of eager prospectors and land lookers one meets at every turn. The atmosphere is that of the old South, and the late Gov. Cañedo, who embodied her best type of manhood, would have passed for a general anywhere south of Mason and Dixon's line without other credentials than his own personality. The refining influence of the place has softened many harsh natures, and the worst "grouch" on the Southern Pacific staff thawed out here in a few days and became a "compadre" with his subordinates, who could hardly recognize him, and attributed this good fellowship to a change of heart.

THE NEW CULIACAN.

The Culiacan of tomorrow, which is foreshadowed in this kaleidoscopic procession of homeseekers, prospect-ors, business scouts, adventurers, tourists, men of all climes, crowding up and prying into every corner, will be the metropolis of the great coastal plain, embracing over five million acres of rich land, of which it is the geographical and logical of rich land, of which it is the geographical and logical distributing point. The abundance of water power for cheap development near at hand, the wealth of raw materials, and exceptional transportation facilities, promise immense industrial development. Nature did not stop with giving her agricultural supremacy, but placed alongside immense deposits of iron, and a vast mineral zone, which has already produced untold millions, including as it does some of the world's great mines, and its resources have only been suggested by what has been taken out.

Like many another city Culiscan for lack of railroad.

Like many another city, Culiacan for lack of railroad facilities in the past, has been deterred from taking its

well-kept plazas for which Culiacan is and plazas, filled with a luxurious growth of mage, are several statues of well-known is men and patriots. During three evening men and patriots. During three erening the well-trained band of eighty pieces if Reformatory discourses excellent music, joyed by the large crowds of Mexicans in natty uniforms, and headed by a locorps of twenty-five or thirty youngiers, from the reform school march with military precision to their band standous plazas, followed by a large and admit A fair-sized operahouse is on the almost in the center of the city. With the a strolling cinematograph show or as given by some local stars, there is not small, though good, vaudeville sketch given by large and there is not small, though good, vaudeville sketch given by large and show or as given by some local stars, there is not small, though good, vaudeville sketch given by large and the propole are great in the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of

bring big houses. The people are great and every entertainment, be it chemsons wise, is well patronized, as Mexican and hungry for entertainment.

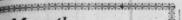
THE STORES. Though there are several well-appear stocked stores, all doing a prosperous room for more. A store carrying a s can drygoods or one conducted on the plan would have a great future. jewelry store would find eager burns dames and daughters of Culiacas

50x150 feet on Fifth avenue south 0, \$1500. W. D. Talbert to W. F. 1800. a lot in the West Park 50x135 feet on West Thirty-ninth west of Vermont, \$1200; the pur-will improve with seven-room low. A. G. Garrett to Charles

Let Us Build Your Hom

TO BE RESUMED

mericanized.



Mazatlan.

THE PRINCIPAL SEAPORTS OF THE WEST COAST.

the pen of a poet, and an oriental lescribe the many beauties of this which is but fifty hours' journey schern Pacific Railroad from Los Angeles capital city of the State, Culiacan, about triveler arrives at Mazatlan at 8 o'clock traveler arrives at Mazatlan at 8 o'clock ming. On landing at the station of Mazatlan at particularly impressed with the prosmal it is a good twenty minutes' drive in lefer reaching the city proper. On arriving manning panorama is spread as far as reach. Old, quaint, with its unique style predictore, the city is a refreshing sight visitor.

rin visitor.

a dd city, Mazatlan is a progressive one im sewer and drainage system, recently with the aid of the Federal government; as completion of the Panama Canal Presistant intimated that millions will be expended the harbor and the erection of modern thates. At the present time vessels of hire to anchor some distance out in the minimum that the use of lighters to load and att causing double handling, which is ex-

Several established lines of steamships doing an in-ternational business make Mazatlan a port of call, besides the large fleet of coasting steamers.

The city has many large foreign and Mexican busi-ess houses. It is strange but true that there is but one American business house in this prosperous and thriving city—a carriage factory owned and operated by the Felton Brothers. Mazatlan has a modern electric light plant, a large brewery and ice factory, besides many cigar and cigarette factories.

many cigar and cigarette factories.

The population of Mazatlan is estimated at 22,000. Owing to the great number of employés, laborers, clerks, etc., at work on the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad between Mazatlan and Guadalara, large numbers are continually arriving by every train and steamer, and many strangers are daily seen grouped around the hotels or sitting in the plazas. Correctly named the "Pearl of the Occident," Mazatlan has a great future, the wise administrator, President Diaz, being one of the first to realize this by promising Diaz, being one of the first to realize this by promising a large sum for the improvement of the harbor.

A stroll through its beautiful plazas in the cool of the evening, or a drive along the coral driveway Olas Altas enjoying the cool sea breezes is one of the delightful recreations of the residents of Mazatlan.

The city presents many attractions for the investment of capital. The erection of a modern American hotel would fill a long-felt want. There are many hotels conducted on the Mexican plan. These hotels are always filled to overcrowding. Mrs. Felton's beautiful residence is always filled with appreciative American guests, who consider themselves privileged to are being exchanged for one of Greene Cananea.

be among the select few who can be accommodated.

The city also needs a modern street car service to replace the two-mule affair now in operation. Indeed, in this, as in every Mexican city which has been unlocked to the world's commerce by the magic key of Harriman with his railroads, there are unlimited opportunities for the American business man and capitalist. It is impossible to even attempt to make a list Italist. It is impossible to even attempt to make a list of the openings. A visit to this city, almost within striking distance of Los Angeles, will repay any one looking for investment.

SONORA MINING NOTES.

The smelter and mines of the Douglas Copper Com-pany, and the mines of the Mexican Mining & Explopany, and the mines of the Mexican Mining & Exploration Company, have been taken over by the Pacific Smelting & Mining Company, recently organized with a capital of \$8,000,000, and extensive operations will be soon inaugurated by the new concern. The Douglas mineral holdings in the Alamos district amount to 494 acres, and the smelter at Fundicion has a capacity of 250 tons daily. The fluxing ores needed in smelting will be secured from the mines of the Mexican Mining & Exploration Company. The Fundicion smelter was built with a view to handling 600 tons daily, and the capacity will be later increased to that amount.

Negotiations extending over several months have resulted in the transfer of the Indiana-Sonora copper properties in the Cananea camp, controlled by the Phelps-Dodge interests to the Greene Cananea Copper Company. Two and one-half shares of Indiana-Sonora are being exchanged for one of Greene Cananea.

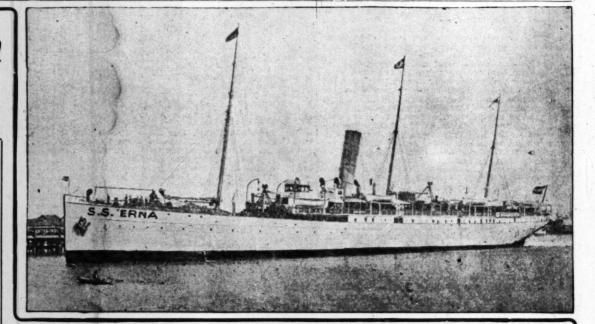
ebsen line

siness en's xcursion

Vancouver and attle to Central America a San Francisco nd San Pedro

S.S. Erna

M76 Tons, mgth 360 Ft., dth 43 Ft.. eed 14 Knots.



Leaves Los Angeles January 14, 1910

TOPS will be made at Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Salina Cruz, Mexico; Champerico and San Jose Guatemala: Acapulca and La Libertad Salvador and Champerico and San Jose, Guatemala; Acajutla and La Libertad, Salvador, and Corinto, Nicaragua, on the southward voyage, with side trips by rail to Guatemala City, San Salvador and Managua, Nicaragua. Returning, the excursionists will take the railroad through the most fertile part of Mexico, from Salina Cruz to Manzanillo, with one to three-day stops at Mexico City and Guadalajara.

Unsurpassed Accommodations. Special Low Freight and Passenger Rates.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, RATES AND RESERVATIONS, ADDRESS

dependent Steamship Company, Agents

248 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Phones Main 802, Home 10386 648 Market street, San Francisco. Tel. Douglas 2712

lew Land Opening in Mexico

110,000 ACRES

In Farms of 100 Acres or More Only 190 Miles from the American Line

The Rich Delta of the Sonora River In the Rain Belt, 2 Miles from the Sea

ELIGHTFUL, HEALTHFUL, ALL THE Delightrue, meaning, soil free year climate. Delta sediment, soil free from alkali or adobe; covered with trees, from alkali or adobe; covered with trees, abundant fuel. Produces luxuriantly, oranges, sugar cane, cotton, lemons, bananas, grape fruit, olives, grapes, alfalfa, maise, corn potatoes, onions, wheat, barley, oats, dates, figs apricots, plums, garden vegetables, garbanzos, melons, berries; all tropical and semi-tropical products. Better markets at better prices for farm products than in America.

\$10 AN ACRE

"EL CARRIZAL COLONY" IS NOW READY.

M. WOOSTER CO. 223 WEST 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 702 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Your Home

"He is the founder of a scientific university which purposes to substitute scientific for the speculative philoso-

improvements, in which he beaten thus far in all court

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov.

Chirurgical College by Dr. Fox, the chair of opthalmology in the college. By the use of six needles, India ink and a vegetable dye,

the doctor succeeded in tattoo-

ing the perfect semblance of an

or Los Angeles, where he owns hotels.

Mr. Hunt is 65 years of age and his wife is 28. They were married eight years ago and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a fascination for the young bride and she and her husband pased much of their subsequent life thera. They became acquainted with the Russian and, ac-

THE FIRST

TIMES. -[Exclu-'hicago's Prohibi

sturds

YORK.

TIMES. Exclusive Paris six

not say her hus-Hunt ar-ris he said divorce in FISK I

again re d changed livorce his ad tried to calls "a nunted for SAN A Clinton B atrical me Hunt

Practical Information for the "Tenderfoot" in Mexico.

TRANSPORTATION.

Sinaloa has the double benefit of having not only good railroad transportation, but the very best and cheapest of water transportation, connecting with all great seaports of the world. Sinaloa possesses three first-class seaports, viz: Topolobampo, in the northern part of the State; Altata, about the middle of the State, and Mazatlan, in the southern part. At present Mazatlan is the principal port, being touched by the vessels of a dozen different lines; but Topolobampo bids fair to rival it in the near future, as upon the completion of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, which shortens the distance between Kansas City and the Pacific Coast by nearly 600 miles, the large fleet of steamers of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company will make Topolobampo a regular point of call, thus giving it direct connection with the Orient. Altata, about the middle of the State, is a seaport for coasting vessels only, although doing a business of considerable magnitude, and is connected with Culiacan, the State capital, by a railroad 45 miles long.

Communication with San Francisco direct is had by the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, the American-Hawaiian line, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and Kosmos line. Connections with points on the Gulf of California and further south along the west coast of Mexico and Central America are had by the vessels of the Compania Naviera del Pacifico, the Mexico and Orient Navigation Company and other local lines. The competition is so keen that freight rates, both to and from Sinaloa, are very low and will remain so permanently.

Important port works involving the expenditure of

so permanently.

Important port works involving the expenditure of many millions have already been planned for Mazatlan, as well as for Topolobampo. A comparatively small expenditure on the seaport of Topolobampo will make it one of the finest protected entrances and harbors in the world comparing favorable with San Francisco.

one of the finest protected entrances and harbors in the world, comparing favorably with San Francisco.

The value of these fine ports of entry at three points along the sea coast of Sinaloa, giving access to the vessels of all nations and thus providing active competition in freight rates, is incalcula le as a factor in the great future which Sinaloa has before it, and in preventing high or unjust freight rates by rail.

The passenger rate by steamship Curacao from San Francisco to any of the Gulf ports is \$55, including berth and meals, or \$95 for the round trip. This steamship usually stops at San Pedro.

usually stops at San Pedro.

RAILROADS.

The Southern Pacific extension of the Cananea, Rio Yaqui y Pacifico Railway is completed as far south as Mazatlan. The fare from Los Angeles to Culiacan is at present \$50.85, and Pullman \$8; from Los Angeles to San Blas, \$44.70. Los Angeles to Guaymas, round trip, partles of three or more, \$45.50. Parties holding these tickets are entitled to greatly reduced round-trip rates from Guaymas south. Pullmans are now running to Culiacan and the trip is made in three days. This time will undoubtedly be lessened materially when the road is finished and the track fully ballasted. The estimated expense of construction of this line is \$40,000,000 in gold, it being aided by a subsidy from the Mexican government. The Southern Pacific extension of the Cananea, Rio

it being aided by a subsidy from the Mexican government.

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway has now in operation its railroad seventy-five miles northeast from Topolobampo, and is engaged at this time in doubling its mileage of track, which will take it tarough the State of Sinaloa northeast into Chihuahua. Thus, even at this time, Sinaloa has direct all-rail communication with the United States, in addition to a road northeast and southwest through the District of Fuerte, 125 miles long. The completion of this Kansas City, Mexico and Orient line of railway will bring the seaport of Topolobampo nearly 600 miles nearer to Kansas City, Chicago and all points in the Middle West than is Los Angeles or San Francisco, and will undoubtedly make Topolobampo a great seaport.

or San Francisco, and will undoubtedly make Topolobampo a great seaport.

The railroad from Altata to Culiacan, forty-five miles
long, has been in operation for a term of years. It is
now planned to extend this railroad to Tepehuanes, in
the State of Durango, at which point it will connect
with the International Railway system, and it is further
planned to extend from Tepehuanes to Parral, in Chihuahua, there to connect with the Parral branch of the
Mexican Central Railway.

Chas. ing sal busines: Park F isiting

modern bonleva; erty for Lenore Highlan

Fernande car line H. Miller H. Miller at ler trac arl err Paci at dox sert of I. N. growing R. handsome to ge, east corn part hou and will

A good market exists for every product now raised in Sinaloa. All crops and produce sell always at good prices and often for high prices. The opening up of the

State by railway communication from several directions means the throwing open of all of northern and interior Mexico as a market for Sinaloa products, in addition to opening the markets of the United States for its fruits, fine winter vegetables, etc. The question of over-production pead not become to opening the markets of the United States for its fruits, fine winter vegetables, etc. The question of overproduction need not be considered, at least within this generation. Northern and interior Mexico is comparatively dry and non-productive of agricultural products, being largely devoted to cattle-raising and mining, and these States will pay well for the fine products of Sinaloa's well-watered plains and valleys. Prices for food products have always been high in Mexico, and will be so for many years to come. In addition, Sinaloa has its own large mineral belt to supply with food as well as a long line of coast, north and south, along the Pacific Ocean, which draws, and will continue to draw, its supplies from this fertile, productive State of Sinaloa.

LABOR AND WAGES. * * *

LABOR AND WAGES.

For the present, labor is reasonably plentiful, although the building of the Southern Pacific Railroad through the State has drawn about ten thousand of the best laborers to rairoad work. However, the completion of the railroad will at once relieve the labor situation by replacing these men throughout the State as agricultural laborers where needed. The laborer is the peon or Indian workman of Mexico. Average wages paid are from 62½ cents to 75 cents per day, Mexican currency (31½ cents to 37½ cents, United States money.) On these wages the laborer boards himself and works from early morning until late at night. While not up to the standard of farm hands in the United States, Mexican laborers accomplish considerable in the long hours and steady pace they maintain. They are excellent woodmen and excel with an ax or "machete." They are exceptionally good at cleaning land, rough planting and agricultural labor, and are also fine cowboys or "vaqueros."

TITLES TO LANDS. * * *

TITLES TO LANDS.

There are probably more first-class perfected titles to land in Sinaloa than in any other State in the Mexican republic. A series of surveying concessions have been operating in Sinaloa over a considerable term of years and thus titles have been brought into the courts and before the tribunals of Mexico until all points have been contested and consequently have been definitely settled. Excellent records can be referred to and usually good titles obtained. Competent attorneys are to be found whose advice is safe and reliable.

Most of the titles come direct from the government, and any one familiar with the Southwest knows that no lawyer in these parts has ever been able to break the title of a Mexican grant.

There are also for sale a few "community" rights. Title

There are also for sale a few "community" rights. Title to the right to a specified undivided interest in a tract is undisputed, but to get a clear title from the govern-ment for the divided land, the majority of the com-munity must apply to the court and have a surveyor appointed to designate allotments. The court will then partition and give full title.

CUSTOMS DUTIES AND TAXES.

CUSTOMS DUTIES AND TAXES.

The duties on tarm products from Mexico into the United States, \$16.50 (Mexican money) per ton (metric 1908, are as follows: Bananas, cotton, limes in bulk, melons and alligator pears, duty free; berries, 1 cent per quart; oranges, lemons and grapefruit, 1 cent per pound; tomatoes, 12½ cents per crate; pineapples, \$7 per thousand; cattle under 1 year, \$2 per nead; cattle over 1 year, value \$14, \$3.75 per head; cattle over 1 year, value \$14, \$3.75 per head; cattle over 1 year, value over \$14, 27 per cent.; fresh beef, 2 cents per pound. Farming implements going into Mexico from the United States, \$16.50 (Mexican money) per, ton (metric ton of 2200 pounds.) Lumber—hardwood—export duty, Mexico into the United States, \$1.50. Mexican money, per, ton the United Sta

Mexico into the United States, \$1.20., Mexican money, per cubic meter. The import duty into the United States will probably be reduced from \$2 to \$1 per thousand. The taxes on land are about 6 pessos per 1000 pesos, valuation taken from cost price in deed recorded.

COLONISTS' EXEMPTION FROM DUTIES.

Colonists must secure a certificate from the consular or immigration agent stating that he is a bona fide colonist.

onist.

Colonists who may establish themselves in the republic will enjoy for ten years, counting from the date of their establishment, the following exemptions:

First—Exemption from military service.

Second—Exemption from all classes of taxes, except municipal.

Third—Exemption from import and provisions, where there may be not plements, tools, machinery, chattels, plements, tools, machinery, chatten terials for houses, furniture for no ab-blooded animals devoted to the use of a Fourth—Personal and untransferable export duties upon the fruits which the Fifth—Premiums for notable born and appeared protections for the intra-

Fifth—Premiums for notable k bon especial protections for the introduced method of cultivation or industry.

Colonists who may establish therein bare of trees and plant trees on not lead part of their land, will enjoy immunity of the lands for one year more. Law of In conformity with Sec. II of Art.; the 15th of December, 1883, and Sec. II of same law, the following articles for the nized colonists and colonization compandity:

nized colonists and colonization compaduty:
Oil, garlic, dry peas, rice, oats, compagner, coffee of all classes, salted and hams, barley, onions, beans, fruits and ordinary crackers, chick peas, wheat accreals of all classes, condensed milk is butter, ground mustard, potatoes, parmon and table salt, tea, vinegar in exponenties.

wooden receptacles.

Wheelbarrows or hand carts of all the wagons of all classes and sizes; iron and separate wheels for the same; harnest wagons of all kinds; wire fence (worm nalls, tools, etc., of iron, steel or wood is

LAND VALUES.

The value of lands constantly rises he with alluvial soil, adjoining large riven, on highest price, and nearness to the railroads, cities is also a factor.

The valleys of the Fuerte and Culhou traversed lengthwise by railroads, and hen command good prices. In the Fuerte Valley command good prices. In the Fuerte Valley and sale in the Fuerte Valley. In the Culhou low Culiacan, \$8 per acre is this year 13 value, while \$6 gold per acre is the lovesting for sale. In the Sinaloa River Valley, ley south of Fuerte, prices have been sueral years at \$10 gold per acre. South of Mocorito Valley, is a small area of gold the same prices prevail. These latter valley by the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is wail these prices are for alluvial lands, but Where lands have been irrigated, the higher, depending upon the cost of irriguia to \$30 an acre is in no way excessive for m Many large tracts in Sinaloa are the job property of all the natives living thereon, and the indefinitely. Some of the largest planes to the right to fence up a farm of my it indefinitely. Some of the largest planes that within a general surrounding that property of this kind is always fenced, as fenced ands remain, the shares of the fenced nothing become practically worthis of court upon petition. The "Communicare called, have no legal existence and and

divided ownerships are liable to subdivise of court upon petition. The "Communiare called, have no legal existence and at tions or partnerships. "Possession" see yet they generally confer the right to from 100 to 500 acres.

Land for cattle-raising, fiber-planting at a considerable distance from the raise sugar-cane land must be close to a natural through the State, crossing every river a clay zones between them. It does not take the court of the state of the court of

tain regions.

tain regions.

Lands along this railroad are not suitated to a large scale, because they are brush, not grass.

In general, lands in bodies, not alluriclose to the railroad, can be bought for per acre upwards to \$10.

All land values rise steadily and permate instances are too numerous to guote, be given. One tract of 5750 acres sold in 1897 for \$500, and in 1907 for \$700.

To \$1100, and in 1907 for \$7000.

These prices are in United States current.

ADOLF BLEY, President

MAX MULLER, Vice-President

Captial, \$1,500,000, Fully Paid : : Surplus, \$1,000,000

BANGO DE SON DEPOSITORY OF THE STATE OF SONORA HEAD OFFICE, HERMOSILLO

BRANCHES IN NOGALES, GUYMAS, ALAMOS, SONORA AND CHIHUAHUA, CHIH.

Agents and Correspondents In

Altar, Moctezuma, Sahuaripa, Magdalena, Torres, La Colorada, Ortiz, all River Yaqui towns, including Bacum, Esperanza, Cocorit, Torin; Fuerte, San Blas, Choix, Culiacan, Mazatlan, San Jose de Gracia, Los Mochis, Ahome, Topolo-bampo, Mochicabul, in Sinalea, Colima, San Blas, Tepic, La Paz, San Jose del Cabo, Triunfo, Todos Santos, Ensenada, Sta. Rosalle, Lower California, MEXICO CITY and all other towns of importance in the Republic, the United States and Foreign Countries.

Exchange bought and sold and telegraphic transfers made on world.

A general banking business carried on in all its branches Called died by a special department and returns promptly made. Accounts kept in Mexican and American money, thus avoided to

in exchange,
Accounts of mining and other Companies solicited. Cold and S bought and sold.

Interest paid on Term Deposits. We have a special Land Bank established in 1898 under Federal concession under the same

Before Going Anywhere Else, Write or Telegraph to Us for Our Conditions.

tract, 50x150 feet on Fifth avenue south of Pico, \$1500. W. D. Talbert to W. F. Stevenson, a lot in the West Park tract, 50x135 feet on West Thirty-inith Place west of Vermont, \$1200; the purchaser will improve with seven-room bungalow. A. G. Garrett to Charles

Let Us Build Your Hon

Gan

The

Importers, Jobbe

Foo ware Sup Gan

Com

Eng Holl tatio of th

AgeWind

A Fine Merchant Ta

in Mexico.

51.000,000

Conditions.

The

Cananea Stores

Cananea, Sonora, Mexico

The Gateway to the Sonora Mining Country

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers of

General Merchandise

Foodstuffs, Dry Goods, Hardware, Tools, Mine, Mill & Smelter Supplies, Powder, Fuse, Caps and Candles, Paints, Oils and Glass

Complete Outfits for Prospectors

English and German Cutlery, Holloware, Etc. of Direct Importation, at prices lower than those of the United States ????

Agents for Studebaker and Winona Wagons and Carriages

A Pine Merchant Tailoring Establishment is Run in Connection With the Men's Store

Your Hom

of the Covenant today.

let our most conspicuous man
th define his position with refto evangelical Christianity. For

PRAYING FOR PROHIBITION

occupies the chair of opthalmology in the college. By the use of six needles,

India ink and a regetable dye. the doctor succeeded in tattooing the perfect semblance of an

or Los Angeles, where he owns hotels.

Mr. Hunt is 65 years of age and his wife is 28. They were married eight years ago and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Paris had a fascisation for the young bride and she and her husband pased much of their subsequent life there. They became acquainted with the Russian and, according to her.



atively estinated wealth she became Morgan Dily Mrs. Dily no importated wealth and and the mir obabiility ris he said divorce in again re-ad changed livorce his ad tried to calls " hunt ek. Mr.

(ASSOCIATE SAN AN'.
Clinton B. 1
atrical man,
Fisk, founds
Nashville, T
his bed this
ill only a fee
of St. Louis
editor of the
later becam
and Proctor
A few years
tonlo to enge [ASSOCIATE Hunt

FISK FO

Man Dies

November

PIONEERS WEST MEXIC

States, has her own wants supplied months before her products ripen, lands. These lands, however, were vated and for the peculiar reason held too much land. The soil was all but lay in holdings of thousands of a require millions of capital to farm Transporting Crop to

Railroad from 6,000 Acres under ultivation E A Salisbury Mr. Balisbu

E. A. Salisbury & Co., of Guaymas, the largest and oldest realty firm in Western Mexico, is one of the natural results of the present expansion and development of the native resources of the wonderful West Coast country. ment of the r Coast country.

This company, headed by E. A. Salisbury, is familiar with the existing conditions and saw in that portion of Western Mexico which has recently been opened to the exploitation of capital and energy, unrivaled opportunity for investment, and are the pioneers in that

Its specialty is the handling of large areas of irri-gated lands, water rights, locations, titles, mines, min-ing properties, stocks and concessions, and in its operations it subdivides large holdings and places them in the hands of those who desire to operate small units intensively and constantly rather than larger ones oc-

casionally and spasmodically.

This company is the holder of many thousands of acres of the choicest of the delta lands of the Valley of the Yaqui, and these lands are now being subdivid-

of the Yaqui, and these lands are now being subdivided into convenient sized ranches and are being settled by those foresighted Americans who have quickly recognized the stability of the boast of the Republic that in all of the world there is no land equal in fertility, climate and favored location to this Yaqui Valley—the land of wondrous plenty.

While the greatest activity of this company has been in the Yaqui Valley, their interests are not confined to that section. The sale of many properties has been placed in their hands and they have listed scores of valuable haciendas, miles of splendid grazing and timber properties, millions of acres of alluvial arable lands, mines, factories and other operating industries, and while a majority of these interests are in Sonora and Sinaloa, yet many are scattered throughout the Re-

public, so that this concern may rightfully be said to be the headquarters for "Anything in Mexico."

The general offices are in Guaymas, Sonora. These offices are known as the most beautiful on the West Coast and their high-beamed ceilings, broad rooms and massive furniture bespeak the work of this company, its quality scope and importance

and massive furniture bespeak the work of this company, its quality, scope and importance.

The service of its department of civil, mining and irrigation engineers is available for those who desire to make use of them, and this department, including only experienced men, stands ready at short notice to go into any portion of Mexico and make complete financial as well as physical audits and reports on any properties in the Republic

properties in the Republic.

The Banco de Sonora of Guaymas, the most prominent banking house of the Mexican West Coast, handles the escrow and other fiduciary business of the company. This bank is, as a result, well advised of many of the properties of the company and so serves as a well informed and authoritative supplemental reference in connection therewith. erence in connection therewith.

A notable work of the company is that which has been done in the delta lands of the Yaqui Valley. This section, consisting of many thousand acres of land—a section, consisting of many thousand acres of land—a soil of superlative richness—with adequate water for irrigation constantly at hand, located in a zone whose climate conditions are unrivaled even by those of the most favored sections of California, was dormant. It lay closer to the central markets of the United States that any portion of California, Nevada, Washington or Oregon, and produced crops of alfalfa, wheat, all citrus, deciduous and semi-tropical fruits and all vegetables of any sort grown anywhere in such profusion and constancy of succession as to find equal only in glass-roofed concervatories of less favored climates. California, who supplies the earliest markets of the United

The result was that scattering tra acres were selected and farmed round about thousands of acres, ri-foods of countless generations, is tential food of multitudes hidden. Then the railroad came through

terprise and astuteness, seeing, than others, pushed his rails section, thus furnishing an arte of that land may flow to the

of that land may flow to the world.

Then came this company, with all Much of the holding of the individual and the company, by subdividing, tay homes to the land-hungry searchers of fertility in a perfect climate. A grant carries an abundance of water to high-water line of the river.

Crops of wheat, corn, cotton, basis, garbanzos and vegetables are always because of the continuous corn, cotton, basis, company of the continuous corn, cotton, basis, garbanzos and vegetables are always because of the continuous corn, cotton, basis, company of the continuous corn, cotton, basis, continuous continuous corn, cotton, basis, continuous continuous corn, cotton, basis, continuous c

At least two crops each year are he of the Yaqui, and one crop near may land. These lands can be bought to E. A. Salisbury, president of the tively in charge of the Guayma West Coast country, where he has a man to be compared to the compa

Eighth Bear

ANNUM, \$9.00 1 27

BE RESUMED

Let Us Build Your Home